

WINNERS GO ON RAMPAGE

EMOCRATIC SENATORS WITH RESERVATIONISTS

ent Democrats Will Refuse to Vote for Ratification of Treaty in Accordance with Wilson's Wishes and Hopes of the Unqualified Ratification Groupe Go Glimmering. Opposition Plans to Trail President.

(By United Press.) The "battalion of death" as the treaty irreconcilables are known, plans to use the time which the treaty ratification group will consume in composing their differences, in trailing the president.

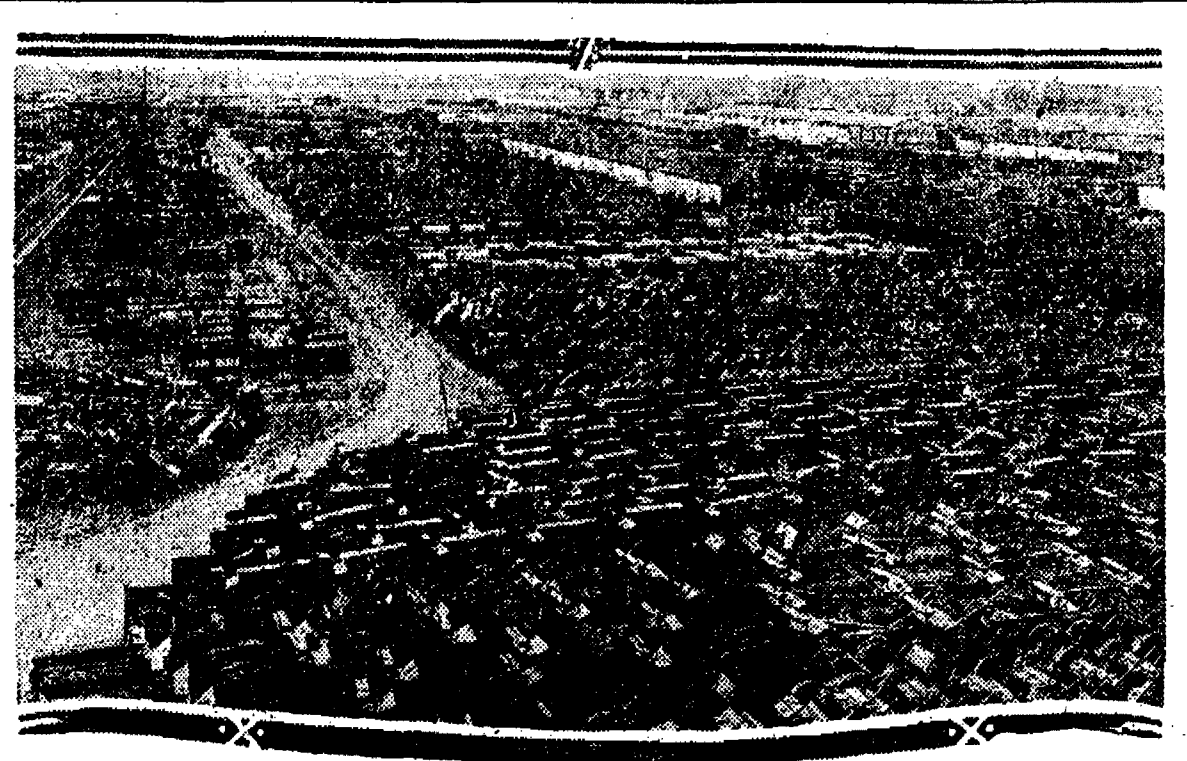
PRESIDENT HEARS CHEERS FOR REED

Wilson in Kansas City Appeals for Support of Treaty Without Reservations.

IN DES MOINES TONIGHT

(By United Press.) CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Entering real "enemy territory" the home of Senator Reed, one of the most bitter opponents of the league of nations, President Wilson today received a tremendous ovation when he stepped on the platform here to make his appeal for ratification.

Some of the Property Owned By Uncle Sam In France Sold to the French Government



Birdseye view of small section of U. S. material camp at Montierchaume, France, showing some of equipment purchased.

A recent agreement between France and America provides for the purchase by the French government of \$4,000,000 worth of U. S. army supplies, warehouses, railroads, docking facilities and other improvements made in France by the U. S. army during the war.

RAIL SHOPMEN MEET SEPT. 25

National Convention Called to Act on the Four-Cent Wage Raise.

TWO BOYS GIVE LIFE TRYING TO SAVE FATHER

Heroic Lads Die in Desperate Attempt to Rescue Parent From Old Well.

CHINA HAS CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

Senator Norris Says Wilson Will Not Tell Facts of the Shantung Settlement.

MEXICO ADMITS IT IS IMPOTENT

anza Government Cannot Guarantee Protection to Americans.

PROMINENT FRENCHMEN DO HONOR TO AMERICA

Corner Stone for Monument to Commemorate U. S. Entrance Into War Laid.

FRENCH PRESIDENT THERE

(By Associated Press.) BORDEAUX, Sept. 6.—A distinguished company of Frenchmen, headed by the president of the republic, together with many Americans, gathered today on historic Pointe de Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde river, fifty miles below this city, for the laying of the corner stone of a monument which will commemorate the entry of America into the great war.

RED FROM TAMPIO

(By Associated Press.) REDO, Tex., Sept. 6.—Many of the United States were permitted to enter the Tampico area of Mexico today, after the government had given its approval to the entry of the United States.

WORKS EXPLOSION ENDANGERS STATE FAIR

nature Display Brings Injury to Many Caught in Rush for Safety.

INDIANAPOLIS HAS FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE

Fame Laundry Building is Destroyed in an Early Morning Blaze.

TO REMOVE OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The executive council of the Federated Railway Shopmen, of the Chicago district, has called a national convention, to be held here on Sept. 25, it was announced today, to act on the new wage scale granted by President Wilson.

GERMANY'S FUTURE IS UNDER HEAVY MORTGAGE

(By United Press.) PARIS, Sept. 6.—Finance Minister Klotz said today that the war expenses of the allies had been estimated at \$200,000,000,000.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT BILL PASSES THE SENATE

Provision Applying to Private Stocks of Liquor Is Modified.

Y OF TWELVE-FOOT MAN FOUND IN JACKSON

(By Associated Press.) JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 6.—What is the body of a prehistoric man twelve feet in length, was found in a boat on Tippecanoe lake last evening.

LIQUOR AND FURNITURE KEPT OUT OF BULGARIA

(By Associated Press.) VIENNA, Thursday, Sept. 4.—Bulgaria has issued a decree forbidding importations of all luxuries, including liquors and furniture and permitting the export only of tobacco, coal, oil, and wool.

GASTON MAN FOUND DEAD IN BOAT ON TIPPECANOE LAKE

(Special to the News.) WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6.—D. E. Rawlette, 70 years old, was found dead in a boat on Tippecanoe lake last evening.

THE ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

(By United Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Fire that started on the fourth floor of the Fame Laundry company's building early today, caused a loss estimated at \$50,000.

THE WEATHER

For Fort Wayne and Vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Sunday; moderately warm.

READY FOR CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The prohibition enforcement measure was ready for conference today for action on amendments added to the house bill by the senate which passed it late yesterday.

ARMED MEN MARCH TO FORCE UNION

West Virginia Miners With Rifles March on Coal River to Enforce Unionization—Operators Place Carload of Machine Guns in Position to Repel Attack—Nineteen Thousand Pennsylvania Miners Going on Strike.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Despite pleas of Governor John J. Cornwell, who last night visited a meeting of between four thousand and five thousand miners at Oak Grove, and urged them to return to their homes, five hundred of the men, said to be armed, left there this morning to march across the mountains to Coal River, where, it is said, they plan to force unionization.

The situation will be watched closely. In the event that troops are sent to the scene they probably will be ordered from Camp Sherman, Ohio.

(By Associated Press.) HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The Logan county sheriff and armed deputies left Logan today for the head of Jenny's creek, in an effort to halt an army of miners who are marching toward the Guyan coal fields. All the officers are heavily armed. The number of miners is reported variously at from 600 to 3,600.

Strike Monday. (By United Press.) SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 6.—Nineteen thousand mine workers employed at the twenty collieries of the Hudson Coal company between Forest City and Plymouth will strike Monday morning by order of the general grievance committee of the employees, unless General Manager Dorris agrees to meet a committee of employees before that time. The decision was reached last evening.

ACTORS' STRIKE ENDS IN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

Theaters Reopen and Theaters Return, Following Agreement.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Woods theater will reopen tonight's performance Manager J. J. Rosenthal announced today. A full rehearsal for "Up in Mabel's Room" was ordered for today.

EVERYBODY IS NOW BOOSTING

All Branches of Trade and Industry Work for Success of Big Celebration.

Now that the great Fort Wayne Peace Centennial celebration, exposition and style show has taken on the proportions of a monster demonstration by every branch of industry and every class of society, the next three weeks will see such a stirring up as the city has not witnessed in many a year.

PARIS STILL HAS STRIKE

(By United Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The actors' strike is ended.

COMMITTEES ARE BUSY

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STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—Agreements were reached between striking street car motormen and conductors and the Columbus Rail-Light company at noon today, and announcement was made that car service, which was stopped by the strike for four days, would be resumed immediately.

PERSHING WILL LAND EARLY MONDAY MORNING

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A radio message received here today by the naval communication service from the transport Leviathan, which is bringing home General Pershing, stated that the ship was due to reach Ambrose lightship at four a. m. Monday and would dock at eight o'clock.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

(By Associated Press.) MONROE, La., Sept. 6.—A negro charged with an attack on the wife of a farmer near Moor Rouge, La., was taken from the sheriff of Moorehouse parish today by a mob of forty men and shot to death. The negro's name was not given in the advices received here.



# Court House

## FRED B. MILES INDICTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Grand Jury Also Returns True Bill Against Ragan, Charging First Degree Murder.

## RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

The Allen county grand jury in its report to Judge Sol A. Wood, of the circuit court, returns an indictment for manslaughter against Fred B. Miles, who is charged with being responsible for the death of W. C. Barton, who was killed in an auto crash on the Leo road June 10. Miles was driving a Hudson car and at a high rate of speed, crashed into a Ford car which Barton was adjusting along the side of the road. Miles' bond is fixed at \$10,000.

The grand jury also indicted Ed Ragan, colored, for murder in the first degree. Ragan, a returned soldier, shot and killed his wife on June 10. An indictment for assault and battery with criminal intent, was returned against Peter Kaylor.

In its report, the grand jury recommends several additional sidewalks at the Allen county orphan's home. Several other improvements are suggested.

The construction of a small building for school purposes at the boys' and girls' school, in the rear of the present building, was also recommended. The construction of a large structure was not suggested for the reason that the present building will have to be replaced in a few years for lack of room.

The Allen county poor farm was reported as being in excellent condition, only a few minor repairs being recommended.

## WANTS \$1,000 ALIMONY.

Mabel Clement Says Harry Failed to Provide Properly.

Through Attorney Howard H. Thompson, Mabel Clement, in the superior court today, filed suit for divorce against Harry P. Clement. The plaintiff sets forth in her complaint that the defendant has failed to make proper provisions for the support of herself and child. She also charges that he falsely accused her of associating with other men.

## IS AT PENAL FARM.

Divorce Aspirant Says Husband Serves Considerable Time For Neglect.

Alleging that he has served five months in the Toledo, Ohio, workhouse, for child neglect, and that he is now serving a sentence at the Allen county penal farm, Maude McNeal, through Attorney Clarence P. Squires, today commenced action for divorce against George McNeal.

Co-operative Co. Incorporates. The Capital stock of the Farmers' Co-operative company, which filed articles of incorporation with County Recorder Cunnison, is \$200,000, divided into 200 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators include the following: Martin N. Hoffman, John T. Tachler.

## Daily Doings in Harrison Hill

One of the interesting sales of property in Harrison Hill this week was that of a splendid lot with a frontage of 181 feet on South Seminole circle, to R. T. Scoles, who is removing to Fort Wayne from his farm home. Mr. Scoles will have plans drawn immediately for a fine Dutch Colonial home with every modern feature. The son of Mr. Scoles, LeRoy S. Scoles, of Fort Wayne, has been associated with the Higleman & Schaeff sales organization during the past summer, and the fact that he recommended to his father a home site in Harrison Hill is only one more evidence that the men best acquainted with the new south side development are its most earnest boosters.

Work on the new ornamental entrance to Harrison Hill at Calhoun street is progressing nicely. The foundations are all in and the remaining portion of the work will be pushed with all dispatch. The entrance was designed by Guy M. Mahurin, the architect.

The model six-room home being erected by Higleman & Schaeff in Harrison Hill is attracting wide attention. The place is now under roof and the work is going forward as rapidly as possible. A Sunday drive through Harrison Hill to see its progress and to take a look at this model home, is suggested.

## SEAVEY HARDWARE CO. DISPOSES OF THEIR SHEET METAL SHOP



Charles Neu.

A deal has just been completed whereby the entire sheet metal and roofing business will be turned over to Blank & Co., 419 E. Lewis street.

For about forty years the sheet metal department of the Seavey Hardware Company has been one of the leading firms in sheet metal and roofing in the State. Many of our leading commercial and public buildings contain products installed by them, but owing to the large increase of their wholesale business they found it necessary to dispose of the sheet metal department so that greater attention and efforts can be devoted exclusively to their hardware business.

Blank & Co. are one of the leading Warm Air Furnace dealers in this city and under the able leadership of Mr. Bernard Blank have built a

Henry C. Grotian, Henry Sorg, William Schroeder, Jacob Reininger and Louis Quannett.

## WOULD CARVE HER.

Thillie Durham Says Thomas Threatened and Attempted to Kill Her. Alleging that he threatened and attempted to kill her, Thillie O. Durham commenced action for divorce today against Thomas J. Durham. In her complaint, filed through Attorney Olds and Thomas, the plaintiff states that the defendant yesterday struck her, knocked her down on the street, and tore her clothing from her. She also says that he has threatened to use a knife on her.

## TOO MUCH ESTRANGEMENT.

Rebecca Mason Says it Has Become Intolerable.

Through Attorney H. Waveland Kerr, Rebecca J. Mason has filed suit for divorce against Harley T. Mason. She sets forth in her complaint that much estrangement, which has developed between them, has developed such an antagonistic feeling between man and wife is no longer tolerable.

## Seeks \$2,000 Damages.

Alleging that the defendant ran into and injured him with an automobile on April 22 of this year, Harvey F. Rovers today commenced suit for \$2,000 against Emmanuel Zehender. Hugh B. Olds is attorney for the plaintiff.

## Marriage Licenses.

Forrest G. Diester, coil winder, and Estelle K. McCoy, farmer, and Inez Hiser.

## Court Notes.

Judgment in the sum of \$380 and possession of property has been granted the plaintiff in the case of the Enterprise Building company vs. John J. Burton and Lucile Burton. Mary Curry has been granted a divorce by Judge W. N. Ballou in the superior court. The plaintiff also was granted the custody of a minor child, and the defendant is ordered to pay \$8 per week for its support.

The Fort Wayne Overall Laundry has been granted the petition to have its name changed to the Wayne Dry Cleaners & Laundry company.

The divorce suit of Mabel Clement vs. Harry Clement, has been dismissed in the superior court for want of prosecution.

Charles W. Brineman was granted a divorce from Eva Brineman in the superior court today.

On motion of the plaintiff, the case of Abbie M. Willener vs. the Fort Wayne and Decatur Traction company, suit for damages, has been dismissed in the superior court.

By agreement for both parties to the suit writ of replevin has been issued in the case of the Holcomb and Hoke Manufacturing company vs. Zora B. Reed, in the superior court.

## Returns to U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mungovan, of Oliver street, are in receipt of a telegram announcing the safe arrival in New York of their son, Private Merlin F. Mungovan, who is a member of Ambulance Co. No. 3, First division.

Private Mungovan enlisted in the regular army in July, 1917, and in October of that year arrived in England. After two weeks' training in Birmingham he was sent to France and placed in the First division, where he has remained since.

He served in all the battles in which the division was engaged as an ambulance driver and stretcher-bearer.

After parading in New York city and Washington it is expected that the division will be demobilized as Private Mungovan expects to be home by October 1.

## Near-By Flag Notes

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—Captain Philip A. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne of this city, probably will remain in Europe for some time with American forces, according to word received by the parents. Captain Payne was with the Seventh infantry, but when that regiment was sent home he transferred to the Eighth, which was left in Germany. He volunteered for this service, it is said.

Payne went overseas as a second lieutenant, and has been twice promoted by selection, and twice cited for gallantry in action, receiving the distinguished service medal and the croix de guerre.

## NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

# Municipal

## PROTEST HEARING IS SET

State Tax Board Will Hear Complaints Sept. 23.

Protests will be heard in the state house at Indianapolis on September 23 by the state tax board of any citizen of Allen county who wishes to register complaint over the increase in the tax levy.

City Controller H. J. Doell received the following letter yesterday: "Your petition for increased rate of taxation has been received and filed. Hearings will be had at room 33, state house, Indianapolis, on Tuesday, September 23, for the following counties: Blackford, Cass, Grant, Huntington, Miami, Pulaski, Wabash, Allen, DeKalb, Lagrange, Noble, Steuben and Whitley."

## Building Permit.

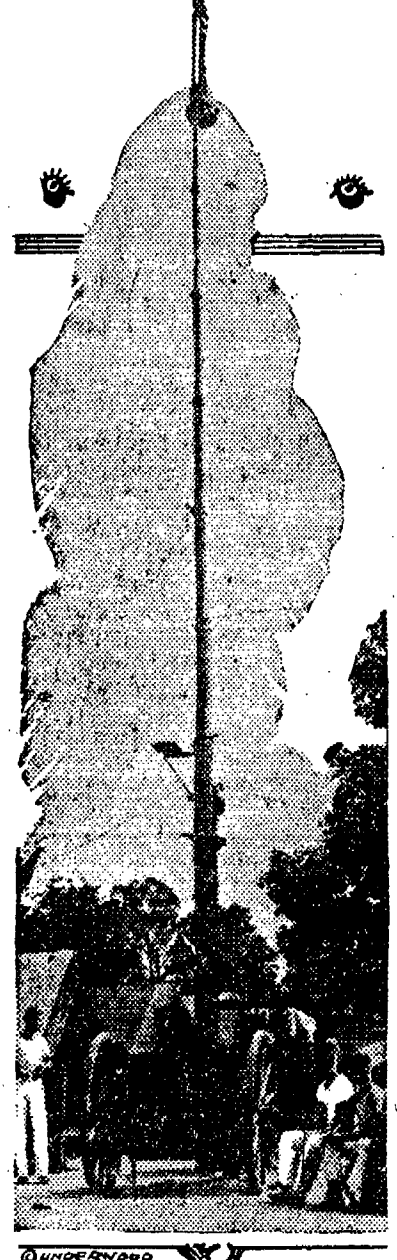
To Boyce and Son, of 3236 Fairfield avenue, for the erection of a porch at a cost of \$225.

## Robison Park, last Sunday tomorrow.

## BRIGHTON NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin returned Wednesday night from the state fair at Indianapolis. Mr. Case and family, who have been living on the S. B. Carper farm the past summer, will move to the Snowberger property. Mrs. Jacob Kauf, recovering nicely from an operation at the hospital in Elkhart, was taken suddenly worse Wednesday night and little hope is entertained for her recovery. Elder S. J. Burger is seriously ill. He was taken ill at Rock Run while holding revival services. D. M. Plank, H. C. Plank, William Fenzel and Sam Good went to Winona Friday to spend the day at conference. Will Swarth and family are spending two weeks at Winona Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolley attended the Bolley reunion, Wednesday.

## PRINCE'S PERISCOPE AMERICAN TROPHY



West Pointers using crown prince's periscope.

To enable his royal highness to view the battle of Verdun from a safe distance, this monster portable periscope was constructed for the crown prince. It was captured by the Third division of the Third U. S. army corps at Mont Faucon, October, 1918, and is now in use at West Point.

## RICHEST ENGLISH PEERESS IS WAR WIDOW



Lady Sarah Wilson.

Although her husband was killed in the first battle of Ypres, Lady Sarah Wilson only recently received notification of his death. He had been on the missing list since the date of his disappearance and it was not until all of the British prisoners in German prison camps had been accounted for that the government acknowledged his fate. By the death of her husband, who was Major Herbert Wilson, Lady Wilson becomes the wealthiest of English peeresses. Her husband was one of the four sons of the Australian multi-millionaire, Sir Samuel Wilson.

## CITY WILL BUY FOUR CAR LOADS OF ARMY FOODSTUFF

Mayor Outshall Completing List of Commodities Which City Will Place on Sale.

## BEFORE COUNCIL TUESDAY

Four carloads of army foodstuffs will be sold in Fort Wayne through the city government.

The list of articles which the mayor is planning to get will be completed on Monday morning, and will be submitted to the city council on Tuesday for approval. The committee from the council has been working with Mayor Outshall on preparing a list of foods that it is believed can be sold at a profit.

Profiting by the experience of many other cities in the country who have made a failure of the municipal sales of army foodstuffs, Mayor Outshall has decided that the sale can be conducted in Fort Wayne without a hitch, and if the action of the council committee is approved by the council on Tuesday night, immediate steps will be taken to place the order and get an early delivery.

Action by the city administration was taken when it was learned that no more sales were in sight through the postoffice department. The sale of the army foods through the city will accommodate many people who were disappointed and unable to place orders at the first postoffice sale because of the limited quantity of food that was given Fort Wayne.

## WHEN VITALITY IS LOWERED

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief of exhaustion due to Summer heat, over-work or worry. Cooling and refreshing.

## SCANT OFFERINGS IN CORN BRING ADVANCES

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Scantiness of offerings led to advances today in the corn market, especially for the September delivery. Demand for corn was strong, and an initial accumulation of buying orders had been disposed of. Sentiment was much mixed as to whether corn values were to approach the pre-war levels ahead of any other commodity. Opening prices ranged from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents an advance of 1/4 cent with September 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 and December 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 were followed by numerous fluctuations within a moderate range. September showing comparative firmness whereas December and May closed weak.

Oats swayed with corn. After opening 1/2 to 1 1/2 like advance, including December 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, the market went something of a sag.

Provisions were governed chiefly by the demand for corn, which were scored at the opening failed to last.

## SEND CHECKS FOR NURSERY

Those Who Haven't Subscribed Still Have the Chance.

Many who are deeply interested in the appeal of the Day Nursery for funds with which to carry on its work, but who haven't yet been visited by any of the team workers, will find it convenient to send checks directly to Mrs. Chester I. Hall, 709

## Death of Infant at County Orphans Home Completes Tragedy of A. E. F. Soldier

The final chapter in a tragedy involving the family of a member of the American expeditionary force was completed with the death of Carl Miller, Jr., a three weeks' old infant, at the Allen county's orphan home at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Starting with the death of the father as an American soldier in France, the little family tragedy unfolded itself with the passing away of the mother during her illness, and the death of the child at the orphan's home.

Very little is known of the case. The records show that the infant was a complete orphan, the parents both being the only children in their families. It is thought that they lived

## LAFAYETTE DAY AND ANNIVERSARY OF MARNE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ambassador Jessurand, of France, was the principal speaker at Franco-American exercises held here today in New York's historic city hall in commemoration of the 122nd anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the fifth anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. Amid the impressive services, messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of allied arms, which had been brought to pass since the last celebration by the Lafayette day national committee, were read from President Poincaré, of France, General Pershing, Major General Wood and Secretary of State Lansing.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Register now for the new fall classes to begin next week. Office open day and evening. International Business College, 120 West Jefferson Street.

## COUPLE MARRIED ON MAY 24

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutcher Keep Marriage Secret.

L. P. Sharp, of 387 Lake avenue, wishes to announce the marriage of his youngest daughter, Inez, to Mr. Roy Dutcher, which occurred at Kalamazoo, Mich., May 24. The announcement comes as a complete surprise to the many friends of the young couple, who have kept their marriage secret up until this time. Mr. Dutcher is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher, of Lake avenue, and is employed at the Edison Lamp works.

## CITY BRIEFS

Finger Amputated.—Winfield Lamont 223 Baker street, had one of his fingers badly injured this morning, at 1 o'clock, while engaged in his duties at the General Electric works. He was removed to the St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the member. He is now confined to his home.

Has Tendon Cut.—Charles Nahrwald, of Ossian, was brought to the Lutheran hospital shortly after noon today, where injuries received while cutting corn were cared for. He caught his foot in the knife and the tendon just above the heel, was severed. It is uncertain whether he will regain the use of the member or not.

Not Seriously Hurt.—An examination of the injuries of Mrs. Carole H. and an elderly lady residing at 217 East Main street, who was struck by an automobile on Calhoun street, early Friday morning and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital, reveals the fact that no serious injuries were inflicted.

Toledo Traffic Tied.—TOLEDO, Sept. 6.—Traffic on a dozen railroads entering Toledo, was tied up early today when the steamer D. G. Kerr, with a record coal cargo, went aground in the draw of the Lake Shore bridge.

This bridge leads to the Union depot and practically all lines entering the city use it. The tie-up has resulted in delay in transmission of mail, and several passenger trains are held up. The steamer Kerr attempted to make the draw before daybreak, carrying 15,940 tons, said to be the largest coal cargo ever carried on fresh water. Four tugs are trying to loosen the big freighter, but without success. The low stage of the Maumee river are making this work difficult.

## FOR GOODNESS SAKE

Cure your Quick Consumption in 30 days with BRAZILIAN BALM which kills the germs and heals the lungs.

## Delicious Peach Recipes

(By Geraldine Hadley.)

Home Economics Department, Purdue University.

Ripe, fresh peaches make the most desirable of all desserts when eaten raw in season. All fruit is better for digestion by cooking and here cooked peach desserts also receive time honored excellence. Some proven peach recipes follow:

## Peach Gateau.

Bake a sponge cake and when cold, cut out the center. Fill with sliced mellow ripe peaches, mix with powdered sugar and fill the cake. Cover with sweetened, flavored whipped cream. Heap over peaches and bake.

## Peach Salad.

Halve and stone, large fresh peaches, fill cavities with mixture of nut meats, a few pieces of pear and sliced hard-boiled eggs. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves with whipped cream dressing.

## Peach Patties.

Make patty shells from rich pastry, fill with peeled ripe peaches, sliced fine, sprinkled with sugar over them. Cover with whipped cream.

## Peach Syrup.

All peaches should be thoroughly washed before peeling. When peeled cover peach skins and pits with cold water and boil thoroughly. Cool, strain and add one-half as much sugar as juice. Boil as for jelly. When medium thick, pour into bottles to use as a syrup for waffles and pancakes.

## Peach and Orange Marmalade.

Wash thoroughly and place to soak two pounds of peaches over night. In the morning place in double boiler and simmer gently. Get yellow rind from six oranges, reject white skins, cut sections with scissors, discarding seeds. Add the orange and rind to peaches. Cook two hours slowly, stirring occasionally. Add 2 cups of sugar and cook 15 minutes longer. Pack in jelly glasses.

## Peach Marmalade.

Peel and stone peaches. To 1 pound of fruit add 1 1/2 cups sugar. Heat fruit slowly. After boiling 45 minutes add sugar. Boil 5 minutes, skim often. Add juice of 1 lemon and 6 chopped kernels from peach stones cook ten minutes and store in jars.

## 100 IN THE ROTARY PARTY

Large Number Drive to Wawasee for Day's Outing.

One hundred Fort Wayne Rotarians and their wives returned late last night, tired, but delighted with their day's outing at Lake Wawasee, in company with Rotarians from Warsaw, Kendallville, Angola, Columbus City, Elkhart and Goshen. During the afternoon, the entire company of 400 became boys and girls in spirit and played outdoor games as in times long gone by. Rotarians T. A. Schwan and A. W. Helt led in the fun-making. Lawn tennis, golf, quoits and other diversions also featured the afternoon.

After the serving of dinner, the entire company gathered in the ballroom of the Wawasee Inn, where an excellent program was rendered, consisting of addresses by Chesley R. Perry, of Chicago, who has served as secretary of the International Association of Rotary Clubs since the beginning of the organization, and Charles E. Watkins, of Muncie, governor of the Eleventh rotary district, comprising the entire state of Indiana. Other features were a sprightly "extempore" by the Warsaw club, a solo by Joe Kies, of Elkhart; a fake presentation of club charters, by Attorney Phil McNagney, of Columbus City; a solo by Florence Williams, of Goshen; a solo by a saxophone quartet, from Elkhart; and a stunt by the men of the Fort Wayne club.

Judge J. L. Harmon, of Elkhart, presided at the evening session. One of the interesting features of the occasion was the presentation of the charters of three of the new clubs.

## MANY ATTEND PICNIC

The expectations of the committee in charge of the Electro-Technic picnic are fully satisfied thus far with the results of their efforts. The crowd which has gathered at the grounds is an assurance that the event is one of the big ones of the season.

With the special car service, it is possible to conveniently take care of the many passengers, although many of the cars are running well crowded. The club has urged all male employees of the plant to attend and an

effort has been made to have the program as broad as possible in order that all will be able to have a pleasant time at the grounds. The program follows:

Trap shooting.  
Bowling.  
Baseball, married men vs. single men.  
Broad jump.  
Baseball, winners vs. married men.  
No. 2.  
Tug of war, apprentice department vs. picked team.  
One mile relay.  
Apprentice department, first team.  
Apprentice department, second team.  
Plating department.  
Assembly stock room.

## HICKSVILLE NEWS.

Vance Bricker is home from month's visit in Chicago with his aunt, Mrs. Alice Cornhouse. Miss Letha Waltenberger, who is employed as a nurse at Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting at the C. A. Waltenberger home. Mrs. Ralph McCord, of Toledo, is the guest of her brother, Ernest Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hoyt, of Enid, Okla., have been guests of T. S. Hadsell this week. Virgil Blythe has resigned his position as city mail carrier and will be succeeded by Lavon Tegenbom. Mr. and Mrs. David Keener, Lester and Alvin Keener, of Shelby, O., attended the annual reunion of the Keener family held recently in the C. W. Tustison grove. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duil and daughter, Freda, were called to Hamilton, Ind., Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Philip Walters, who formerly resided here. Mrs. Eva Pounce has gone to Fort Wayne to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brush have returned from the eastern part of Ohio, where they made an extended visit with relatives. Miss Gladys Forder, employed in Chicago, is here for a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Forder. Mrs. Clifford Wells, of Norwalk, O., is here. Fern Hook has gone to Toledo for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bear and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conine have been in Indianapolis this week attending the state fair. H. M. Hartzler has been in Chicago this week. Elmer Swan was called to attend the funeral of an uncle at Plymouth, O., this week. Mrs. M. M. Mastin was hostess Thursday to the Young Matrons' club of this city. Mrs. Clyde Cottrell and daughter, of Battle Creek, Mich., are here visiting relatives.

# Do you know

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Hood Cord Tires—U. S. Royal Cord Tires—Brunswick and Federal Tires—Regular 60c Size Cans Inner Tube Patches, 30c—200 Used Tires at Bargain Prices.

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## Expert Workmanship Quality Materials

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Exclusive waiting room for ladies.

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"Chain of Stores"

TRANSFER CORNER—CALHOUN STREET

E. HOWARD CADLE, Pres. and General Manager. CHRIS VEHLING, Local Manager American Ace



# PORT WAYNE MAN BUYS OVER SIX HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND

(Special to the News)  
LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6—Edward Under of Fort Wayne, has bought six hundred and twenty-three acres of land in Indiana and Michigan land through a Martin agency in LaGrange. Mr. Under's purchase includes the Sheno and C. M. Kauffman farms in Greenfield township, this county, one hundred and sixteen acres, and John W. Gensler farm near Conant, Mich., three hundred and seven acres. The three Under boys, Charles H., G. E. and E. L. Under, will have charge of the farms. Mr. Under also tried to purchase the Mrs. Charles F. Gunther farm of over three hundred acres in Greenfield township, but that place is not for sale.

## Births

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters are the parents of a daughter born at Lake side hospital Friday.

WATERLOO, Ind., Sept. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Glen George are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Thursday. This is their second child, and both are girls.

# CHURCHES

## K. A. HAWKINS TO PREACH

New Mission Leader Will Assume Pulpit Tomorrow.

K. A. Hawkins will preach his first sermon at the Port Wayne Rescue Mission tomorrow night. Mr. Hawkins arrived in the city a few days ago to assume his duties in charge of the local mission and thus will be his first appearance in the mission pulpit. He has many friends in the city, however, who know him for his capable work as assistant to Rev. A. Snipper at the local mission. He comes to the city from the Warren Methodist circuit, which he has had charge of for several years.

The subject of the sermon tomorrow night will be "Striving to Enter the Kingdom." A large attendance is expected, to welcome the new mission worker. Sunday school will be held as usual at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

St. Paul M. E. Church—Anthony boulevard, J. F. Luty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; evening hour of service, 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Nazarene Church—Corner Third and Marion streets, Bloomington. Sunday school convenes at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Preaching services at 3:30 by the pastor, Rev. Howard Paschal, a former Bible school student of this city. Preaching services again at 7:30 in the evening. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Third Presbyterian Church—South Harrison and Faber streets. Rev. H. B. Hostetter, minister. Sunday school at 9:30; church services at 10:45 and 7:30. Morning theme, "Christ's First Great Temptation." Evening, "The World Getting Better or Worse?" Junior C. E., 2:30; senior C. E., 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45. Subject, "David and Jonathan." 1, Samuel, 20.

Bethany Presbyterian Church—Regular services. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; subject of morning sermon, "Give Ye Them to Eat." Evening services at 8 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster. Dr. John R. Gunn, pastor. Sunday services—10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor, topic, "A Church, Resurrection"; 8:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor, topic, "The Church that Will Succeed"; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Williams' Bible Class will meet at the church.

Immanuel Baptist Church—Oliver and McKee streets. Rev. J. E. Fair, pastor, 1131 East Fontaine street. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock; L. L. Kelsey, superintendent. The pastor will preach at 10:45 and 7:45 and there will be a prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Spiritualist Church—Rev. Herbert M. French, pastor. Central Spiritualist church will hold services Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in K. of P. hall. You are welcome. Come and learn of things that teaches the true way of life. Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet at 4:45 p. m. at 2:30 p. m. Come and get a message from some dear one.

East Creighton Church of Christ—Corner of Smith and Creighton. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:45 p. m. All C. E. members expected to be present at this opening meeting. The Intermediate C. E. will meet at 4:45 p. m. Sunday, September 14. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening of each week.

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—D. R. B. pastor. Bible school, 9:30; divine worship, 10:40 and 7:30; C. E., 6:30. Subjects: morning, "Away to College," evening, "Songs and Singers." Monthly meeting of the officers board Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:45. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:45.

Westminster Church—West Berry street. Rev. T. P. Forts, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Potts' classes meet at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Potts will soon begin a short series of Bible lectures. These lectures will be given on Thursday nights.

Calvary U. B. Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Maurice Bodine, of Butler, Ind.

Plymouth Congregational Church—Harrison and Jefferson streets. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor. Bible school at 9:30. Rev. Frank Ruf, secretary of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A., will preach Sunday morning. No evening meeting. Rev. Folsom will be back again on Sunday, September 14, for morning and evening meetings. Plymouth vesper services will be resumed November 1st at home at Howard Slagle. Woman's Missionary society meets Tuesday evening. Prayer service Wednesday evening.

Salem Reformed Church—Clinton street, next to the postoffice. Dr. F. W. Kratz, pastor. Bible school with organized classes for all at 9 o'clock. Divine service with sermon on "What Matters?" at 10:30. No evening service. C. E. prayer service at 7 p. m. Monday night, consistory meeting Thursday night at 7:45, business meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers.

First Evangelical Church—Corner DeWald and Clinton. Clyde Edward Boyer, minister. Bible school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30. Young people's meeting at 8:45. Evening service at 7:30. The altarists Girls meet with Alice Boyce Monday evening, 602 East Creighton avenue. Young people's business meeting Tuesday evening at home at Howard Slagle. Woman's Missionary society meets Tuesday evening. Prayer service Wednesday evening.

Zion Lutheran Church—Hanna street and Creighton avenue. Rev. Henry C. Luehr, pastor. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Service in English at 10:30 a. m. Student Paul Gold will occupy the pulpit in both services. The Lord's Supper will be administered September 14 in the German service.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church—Tennessee and Crescent avenues. Ralph W. Loose, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; Riverside Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services. Young People's monthly business and social meeting, at the residence, 1905 Crescent avenue, Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30.

## St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Service in German at 9:30 in the morning. Service in English at 10:30. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Meeting of Vesper League Monday evening. Mission festival Sunday, Sept. 21. English Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia Church—Corner Anthony boulevard and Alliger street—Morning service with sermon by the pastor at 10 o'clock; preparatory service at 9:30. English service with sermon and communion at 7 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church—Corner Washington and Fulton streets. Rev. J. R. Grabner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; Confessional service at 10:00; service with Holy Communion at 10:30. Church council meeting Monday evening.

Trinity English Lutheran Church—Corner Wayne and Clinton streets. Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45. Topic: "The Things That Be-Long Unto Our Peace."

Trinity Lutheran Church—G. W. F. Doege, pastor. Regular English services at 10 o'clock. Pastor will preach on 2nd Tim., 3-15.

A. M. E. Zion Church—1327 Broadway. Rev. P. C. Wilburn, pastor. We invite our friends and members to attend the services. Sunday, Sept. 7. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m., preaching at 3:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., preaching at 8 p. m. Come on, all and let us have a soul-stirring time; let us make this service a home coming one.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Harrison and Wendell streets. Ulysses S. A. Bishop, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church—East Wayne and Lafayette streets. A. G. Neal, pastor. The pastor preaches at both services. Sunday school, 9:30. Juniors, 2:30. Gospel Team, Intermediates and Senior League, at 7. League business and social meeting, Tuesday night. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. The pastor leads. Sunday school council meets Thursday night. Annual election.

Wayne Street M. E. Church—Wayne and Broadway. Rev. J. F. Porter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; opening program of special music and interesting talk. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor is home from his vacation and will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "The Glorious Elements in God's Mercy." At the evening hour Rev. Porter, who is soon to enter the active work of the ministry and who has just arrived home from France, will preach. Epworth League meets at 7:30 p. m. Cecilia circle will meet for dinner in the church on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the church will be cordially welcomed at the Sabbath services.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Case and Fort streets. Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship 10:30 and 8. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Calendar for the week of Rally meetings. Tuesday evening, Rev. O. A. Trubee; Wednesday evening, Rev. J. R. Stille; Thursday evening, Rev. C. H. Smith; Friday evening, Rev. H. L. Overdeer. Official Board Tuesday evening following Rally service.

Bowser Free Methodist Church—Near East Creighton, on Holton avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; class meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. J. G. Fortness, pastor.

Friendly Bible Class—The Friendly Bible Class of the Simpson M. E. church at the home of Mrs. G. A. Volz, Phillips stop, Decatur road. Sunday, Sept. 7, after 3 o'clock p. m. Every member urged to come.

United Brethren—The newly organized United Brethren church will hold services Sunday morning at 10:30 at 522 Organ Ave. United Brethren of that part of the city will be welcomed as well as others who may desire to worship with this church.

St. John's Reformed. Washington Blvd. and Webster St. W. C. Beckmann, minister. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. 10:15 a. m. English service. Sermon theme, "Jesus Christ our God." The Christian Church Endeavor society will meet at the Orphan's Home with the Salem Society at 8:00 p. m. Teachers' meeting and lesson discussion Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Ladies' Aid convenes in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing Streets holds services at 10:45. Subject: "Man." Sunday School is at 9:30. Wednesday evening Testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Business meeting, 824 Ewing street, for free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5.

First Church of God—Corner Wildwood and Pliga avenue. Rev. J. E. McCollie, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 2:30 and senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise service at 8 p. m. Thursday.

West Jefferson Street Church of Christ—Rev. Ira L. Parvin, pastor. Bible school 9:30. Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. J. E. Smith, Indianapolis. No evening service, but it will be resumed September 14. Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m. A C. E. picnic will be held at the home of Miss Anna Chandler on Tuesday evening.

Church of the Brethren—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, followed by preaching. Everybody cordially invited. Corner Green and Smith streets.

South Wayne Baptist Church—Rev. I. S. Nowlan, 2532 Miner Street. Telephone Box 7487. Minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; communion service, 11:30. Evening worship at 7:45 with sermon by the minister. B. Y. P. U. at 8:30. Regular midweek service Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran Church—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. German service, 9:30 a. m. with celebration of Holy communion. Sermon by Rev. Ph. Wambagsans. English service, 11 a. m.; Rev. Fred Wambagsans will preach. Meeting of voting members, 2 p. m. Meeting of Epiphany Water League with smoker Monday, 8 p. m. Sewing society meets Thursday afternoon. Meeting of mutual society postponed from Monday to a week from Monday.

First Missionary Church—The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages. Preaching services are conducted at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The pastor will be in charge. Y. P. M. is held at 7 o'clock in the evening. Teachers' meeting and prayer meeting are held Wednesday night at 7:15 and 8 o'clock.

The Prudential committee of the First Baptist church will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Sunday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock at the church. George S. Miller, clerk.

Gospel Mission—The Sunday evening services of the Gospel Mission are held in the lecture room of Westminster church. They are conducted by Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work by appointment.

Rolling Mill Mission—The Sunday school held in the settlement house in the Rolling Mill district meets at 2:30. Special family reunion is paid to foreign speaking people. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Quite a number will enter Monday to join the new fall classes—day school. There is still time if you will make arrangements at once. International Business College. Phone 504.

## Family Reunion

LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6—Ira Ford, president; Jared F. Thomas, vice president; and Almon B. Ford, secretary and treasurer, are the officers of the Ford family reunion association, which held its 1919 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford, in Lagrange. The reunion of 1920 will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Ford.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 5—The Robinson reunion was held at the home of Harmon Robinson on the old homestead farm, near this city, August 31. The following descendants of John and Sarah Robinson were present, each having a very good time: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Robinson, Mrs. Florence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker, of Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Miss Alice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Robinson, Miss Frieda Robinson, Messrs. Glenn and Kenneth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilworth League, Mr. and Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Denver Pence, Miss Elizabeth Pence, Messrs. Gale and Russell Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Robinson, Misses Dorothy Flanagan, Florence Robinson, Harold Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Robert Robinson, Miss Marjorie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Swisher, Miss Lucile Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harlan, Miss Jeanette Harlan, and Mrs. William Berry, Misses Luella and Ethel Berry, Everett and Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. May Violet Noyer, Will Dunfee, Miss Mae Dunfee, Mr. and Mrs. Price Lavefer, Merritt Lavefer, Elmer Haxstedey, Miss Lora Swihart, Misses Geraldine and Dorothy Babb.

SPENCERVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6—The sixteenth annual reunion of the Ringwalt family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zile, of this place. At the noon hour a basket dinner was served, after which a short business meeting was held. Officers elected were: Charles Ringwalt, president; Albert Ringwalt, secretary, and Albert Ringwalt, of Fort Wayne, historian. After the business meeting a short program was given. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blue and sons, Max and Bob, of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Gelhausen and daughter, Rachel, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rafferty and family, of Napoleon, O.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lampman, of Hoagat, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leighner and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Rubus Leighner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leighner and daughter, Marjorie, and Myrtus, of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Zile and children, Phyllis and Meredith, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kurtz and daughter, Robert and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Ringwalt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ringwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ringwalt and daughter, Orel, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son, Roy, all of Milan Center; Mr. and Mrs. Judson West and sons, Junior, John and Joe, of South Whitley; Mrs. Ellen Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke and son, William, of Milan Center; Mr. and Mrs. August Koehn and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ringwalt, Mrs. Marie Ringwalt, Miss Emma Ringwalt, and Mrs. William Leighner and daughter, Blanche, all of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zile, and children, Eulalia, Ophelia and Earl, Miss Adah Newbauer, of Auburn; Alva Robinson and Curtis Blodgett, of Auburn; Ray Soule and Elmer Akey, of Leo, and Charles Magers, of Fort Wayne. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spindler, of Milan Center.

## Minor Accidents in Northeastern Indiana

HAMILTON, Ind., Sept. 6—As Lloyd Sewell was returning home Thursday night, at 2 a. m., where he had attended a dance, the lights on his machine went out, causing him to hit the abutments of a bridge over the Wabash river. The car turned turtle, but Mr. Sewell jumped and saved himself. He called the Hamilton garage but no one could go to his assistance. He crawled into the machine and waited until seven o'clock when he and his car were brought home. A horse belonging to Dwight Hangey was badly injured at the Hamilton grist mill a few days ago. The horse took fright and bolted to one side, striking a wagon tongue in such a manner that it penetrated the shoulder and splintered the bone.

## See the Kozy-Kitch. Fifth floor, Wolf and Dessauer. For apartment remodeling and furnished homes.

# GARRETT SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Valuable Courses Have Been Added to the High School Curriculum.

## FINE TEACHING CORPS

(Special to the News)  
GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 6—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the school next Monday morning. Partitions have been placed in the high school building whereby two recitation rooms have been added. Both the interior and exterior of the building have been painted. The school board has procured a most excellent corps of teachers. Superintendent George Carroll has made extensive preparations for the year's work. It promises to be one of the most successful years of the school. Valuable courses have been added to the high school. These include a two-year course in Spanish, advanced study in domestic science and manual training, and courses in zoology, general science, economics, the elements of business law and commercial geography. The work in Spanish will be given in the junior and senior years. The purpose of the course will be to gain a reading and speaking knowledge of the Spanish language because of its commercial, cultural and international value. In manual training three days a week will be devoted to woodwork and two days a week will be devoted to mechanical drawing. In the line of business education, work will be given in the elements of economics, elements of business law, commercial geography and bookkeeping. Arithmetic, Latin will not be required of those who have entered the high school work for the first time this year. All the studies will be classified into two main branches, the academic group designed for the pupils who are preparing to enter college, and the general group, a course for students who expect to enter business or industrial life after graduating from the high school. It is requested that each student in the senior class be prepared to state whether or not he will enter college after graduation from the high school. This is necessary in order that his course may be shaped to meet the entrance requirements of the school which he will enter.

The assignment of the teachers for the central and north side buildings are as follows: Central building—Grade 1, Ada Chew; grade 2, Martha Dick; grade 2 and 3, Ruth Whitford; grade 3, Pearl Dennison; grade 4, Pauline McFann; grade 4 and 5, Edna Van Fleet; grade 5 and 6, Agnes Strause; grade 6, Mary Dean.

North side building—Grades 1 and 2, Paunda Olinger; grades 3 and 4, Paunda Sillman; grades 5 and 6, Alice Harsh.

The high school teachers are as follows: D. H. Garber, of North Manchester, principal and science; Mrs. Marie Thrush, English; Georgia Sembover, English and history; Jean Barnes, Latin; Marie Brown, of Auburn, history and Spanish; Alice G. Duncan, of Thompsonville, Mich., algebra and science; Florence Robinson, home economics; Ruth Reppert, music and art; R. C. Coll, manual training; Miss D. Baker, mathematics and science.

High school building—Will Franke, principal, arithmetic and history; Wanda Probst, geography and history; Ruth Linderfer, reading and grammar.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Register now for the new fall classes to begin next week. Office open day and evening. International Business College, 120 West Jefferson Street.

## What Happened Twenty-five Years Ago

Frank A. Rider, mechanical superintendent of the Bass Foundry and Machine works, returned yesterday from a business trip to Cleveland.

Misses Lillie and Asalie Clizbe have returned from a visit to Eastern Ohio.

Misses Bertha and Nellie Ritter of East Creighton avenue, will give a pedro party tomorrow evening.

A. L. Foster of Terre Haute, who has been the guest of his brothers, S. M. and D. N. Foster, has returned home.

Master Thos. Travis left this morning for St. Joseph college, Rensselaer, Ind., where he will take up his studies for the coming year.

Police Officer Harbord leaves tomorrow for a vacation at Clear lake.

Misses Lizzie and Mamie Stemen have gone to Van Wert to attend the fair.

Richard Markey, late with A. C. Trentman, has taken a position in the First National bank.

Miss Gertrude Green is home from Petoskey and is at present seriously ill.

S. C. Lumbard went north yesterday and will return on Saturday with his family who have been spending the summer near Petoskey.

Harry A. Jones left this morning for a fifteen day business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fox leave Saturday to attend the national G. A. R. encampment at Pittsburgh.

The Westminster Sunday school picnic was held at Swinney park today despite the threatening weather and was a grand success. The tables loaded down with good things were spread under the sheds and no one feared rain or storm. Mayor Oakley and his wife were present.

Dr. N. E. Wenger has returned from a professional trip to Chicago.

Lewis C. Hartman, son of Dr. S. B. Hartman, the well known dentist, has been declared the fortunate winner of the prize essay on Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and will receive a scholarship in Claver college, New York, for the coming year. The contest was open to members of the Epworth league of the M. B. church.

By the action of the circuit court yesterday, Robert B. Dreibelbiss was given the right to practice law in the different courts of the state of Indiana. Fort Wayne now has four "Bobs" in the legal profession—"Bob" Bell, "Bob" Lowry, "Bob" Hafna and "Bob" Dreibelbiss.

## Marriages

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6—A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk A. A. Risor to Forrest Ray Meredith of Ellettsburg, and Miss Gladys Freda Lash, of Etna Green.

It has been estimated that 100,000-000 rubber stamps are in use in the United States.

## NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



# Certified by Goodrich More-Mileage Adjustment

Whenever you buy anything, something measures it out, certifying how much of it you get. It may be by count by a yardstick, or a pair of scales.

The tire user has settled on the mile as his measuring unit of service.

Goodrich, accepting his measurement, certifies both the quality and quantity of Goodrich Tires with the Goodrich More-Mileage Adjustment—6,000 miles for Fabric Tires—8,000 miles for Silvertown Cords.

Goodrich is making big, powerful, enduring tires, the best Goodrich's long experience and skill can produce. It has pleased thousands of Goodrich dealers and users to tell us they "are the best tires the rubber industry has produced."

At every step in making these tires, relentless inspection, watchful of Goodrich's good name, is on guard to see that each tire comes forth physically fit, measuring up to the high quality set for Goodrich Tires.

Then Goodrich Certification steps in, and measures out to the tire user in his own unit the least he with proper usage will get from a Goodrich Tire.

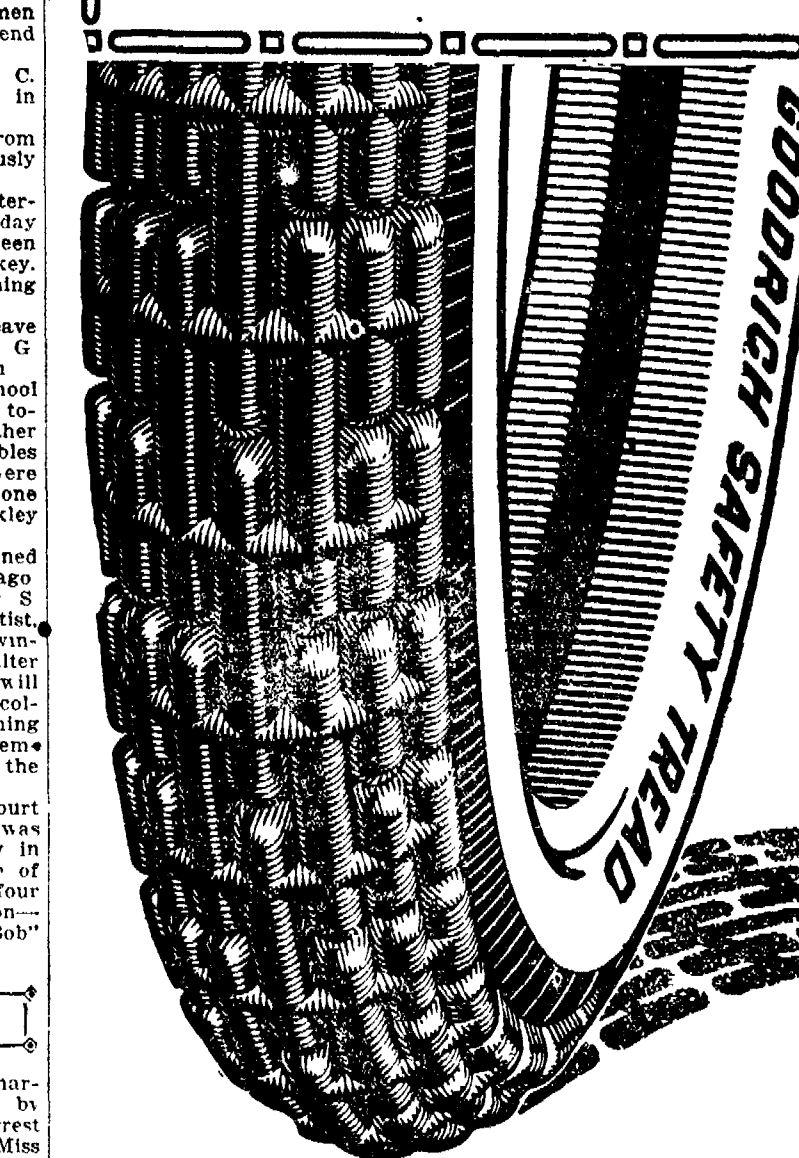
It gives tire users the peak standard, at once a gauge to appraise the value of other tires, and a surety bond for the Goodrich Tires he is buying.

## Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT	
Fabric	6,000 miles
Silvertown Cords	8,000 miles

# GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



It has been estimated that 100,000-000 rubber stamps are in use in the United States.

## NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS







# Cobb is Driving For the Batting Championship

**GIANT IS 21 POINTS AHEAD OF OSCAR VEACH**  
104 Games Cobb Has Aled Out 155 Safe Blows for 220 Bases.

**SH SUFFERS SETBACK**

(By Associated Press.)  
CAGO, Sept. 6.—As the clubs of the American league swing into the fifth of the pennant race, Ty Cobb has the batting championship, with the exception of the one year, has been in his possession for 11 years.  
Official averages release today show Cobb leading in batting with .371, one ahead of Oscar Veach, his late, and closest batting rival. In 1918, Cobb has whaled out 155 safe hits for a total of 220 bases. Thirty hits went for two bases, while were of the three bagger variety he home run. The averages in games of Wednesday.  
Ruth tied the world's record one run hitting, established by Freeman, with twenty-five homers in a season. Ruth tops the league in base hitting, with twenty-five hits up until Thursday morning. He stretched 138 hits bagged in 111 games for a total of 240 bases. His home score is topped only by twenty-five hits and a dozen triples.  
Eddie Collins of Chicago led with twenty-four, Chapman of St. Louis, and the leading sacrifice hitter, Fred McGriff of St. Louis, with twenty-three.  
Rough, the Cincinnati star, suffered a setback in his attack for the national league batting honors, dropping into third place with an average of .345. Cravath of Philadelphia, leadership with .310, while Thorpe ston swung back into second place .324.  
Cobb, however, leads the league in base hitting. Competing in 118 games, the Reds' outfielder has slugged 143 hits for a total of 198 bases. In 1918, he slugged 143 hits for a total of 198 bases. In 1918, he slugged 143 hits for a total of 198 bases.

Men and women sat at the little round tables in Harry Hill's place drinking beer and hard liquor while "Seddon's Mouse" and an unknown hampered each other on the three-cornered stage at one of the big rooms. Behind the bar Harry Hill, short, chunky florid and black haired, kept a watchful eye on the whole scene, ready to leap out and stop any fighting that wasn't of the official variety and under his direction, "Seddon's Mouse," a battered, mushy veteran of the prize ring, who now gained a living by beating or being beaten at Harry Hill's three or four times a day, took a solid thump on the chin and sat down with a thud—a proceeding which caused a momentary lapse in conversation at the round tables and the liquid refreshment of the afternoon. Then, as they dragged the "Mouse" out, the talk began again. John L. Sullivan, in a plug hat and a cutaway coat, had just had a last liquid refreshment of the afternoon and ambled out to go to Madison Square Garden to meet Prof. John Laffin, challenger of John's claim to the title of world's champion.

Uncle Bill Tovee, the referee at Harry Hill's, put on his stovepipe hat and left the stage without so much as a last look at the prostrate "Mouse." Uncle Bill was a well known character, proud of the fact that he looked like the Duke of Wellington and wore a fringe of whiskers like Horace Greeley's, and that some time in the past he had been a bruiser himself, and that he carried some of the nose marks and the ear marks of his old trade.

As Tovee walked away the seconds strolled around among the tables, passing the hat to take up the collection that was the sole reward for the men who had been fighting.

Harry Hill's place was the acknowledged headquarters for the boxing profession in America.

champion batter and base stealer of the Southern Association. His batting average is .349, 25 points better than that of McDonald of Nashville, the runner-up. Gilberts mark of forty-two stolen bases is nine more than his rival Sullivan, a teammate. Gilbert also leads in total bases with 234.

McDonald failed to add to his home run total, but his eight circuit drives remain high. Other leading batters of the Southern Association for 45 or more games: Chattanooga, 314; I. Griffin, Atlanta, 308; J. Sullivan, New Orleans, 306; Tutwiler, Mobile, 302; McMillin, Mobile, 299; Bernsen, Birmingham, 297.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Babe Ruth, the home-run monarch of the Boston Red Sox, is the hardest hitter that ever strode the diamond, in the opinion of Clark Griffith, Griffith recently said Ed Delahanty, Dan Brubachers and all the rest of the old ball killers would simply have to stand aside and make way for a man who never knew an equal in cutting at a baseball. And Griffith says that the game will be played for many a moon before the equal of the Boston boy is found.

"They can talk of their sluggers in the old days and all of that," said Griffith, in a general running bee, "but they never had a Babe Ruth. Buck Freeman's record was made in a man's era, and could kick the ball over the fence. The fields of today are bigger and better than the old ones. Why, say, if that big mauler was in the old lots he would have hit one home run by this time. Long flies that are caught on Ruth would have been homers in the old days."

"There is the field in Boston," for example. Fenway park is a bigger lot than the old-time fields. Comiskey's park is bigger, our grounds down home are bigger, but Babe gets his homers just the same. If he were playing in St. Louis all year, or for half the year, he would make a record that would cause the world to gasp. I'll bet that he would make sixty home runs in St. Louis. I've been in the same thirty-two years, but I never saw anyone like him."

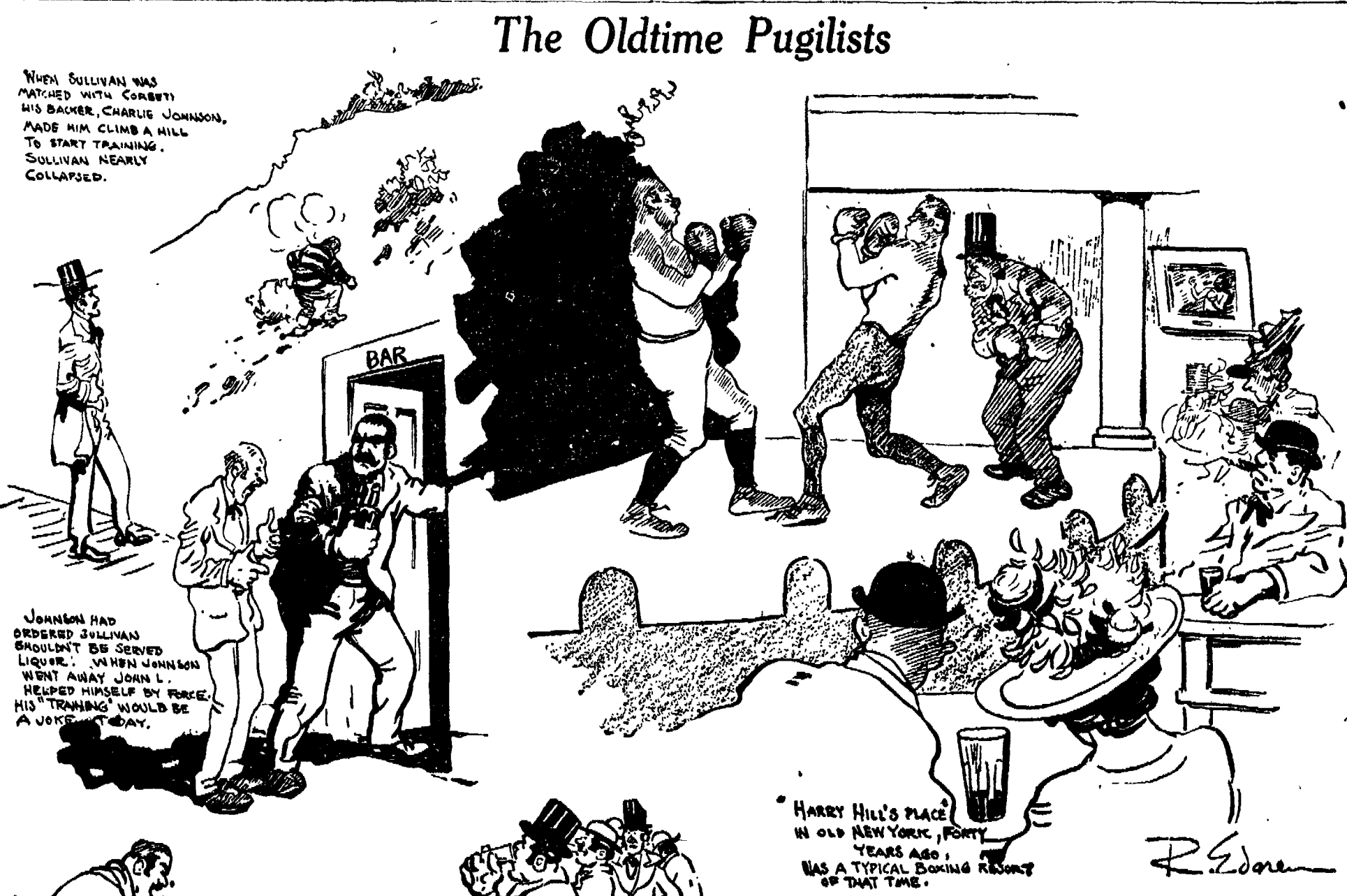
RED MAY PLAY HERE  
An effort is being made to secure the Cincinnati Reds, probable winners of the National League pennant, for an exhibition game with Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life team. The Reds have four open dates on their schedule, Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Mr. Cleary has made an offer of \$700 guaranteed with the privilege of fifty per cent of the receipts for a game to be played here.

Use News Wants.

NEW FALL STYLES  
"Coming events cast their shadows before."  
Not a shadow of a doubt of your getting the newest styles and best values in men's suits here.  
Every new model that's correct for Fall is here.  
Splendid patterns in browns, grays, blues and all sorts of fancy mixtures.  
Suits that will please you in style, fit and fabric.  
Quality considered, our prices are low.  
MEN'S SUITS \$30 to \$60.

61218

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



HARRY HILL'S PLACE IN OLD NEW YORK, FORTY YEARS AGO, WAS A TYPICAL BOXING RESORT OF THAT TIME.

IT USED TO BE THE CUSTOM TO SPEND THE TIME BETWEEN FIGHTS IN CAROUSING.

ALTHOUGH SULLIVAN WAS PAID HE HATE ENORMOUS MEALS WHILE HE WAS FIGHTING. HE HAD TO EAT WITH EXTREME CARE BEFORE AN IMPORTANT FIGHT.

By Robert Edgren.  
(Copyright, 1919, by The Press Publishing Co., The New York Evening World.)

A bent nose was a card of admission, especially when coupled with a thurst and a bankroll to fit it. Any day or night in Hill's you might meet John L. Sullivan, or Mickey Coburn, or Warwick Edwards, or Arthur Chambers or Barney Aaron, or Steve Mitchell. The dapper Englishman was in the ring when Sullivan rolled in, fully dressed but hardly in condition to fight, having indulged in an allowance of refreshments that dated the man's training. Sullivan lifted his hand and said: "Gents, I'm sick. I can't fight." As he left the ring, Mitchell, pink and fit and a splendid looking athlete as he always was then, added his word, "I'm here to keep my engagement with Mr. Sullivan," was all he had to say. Then the ring was cleared. No mention was made of returning the money to the New Orleans spectators. The gate, by the way, amounted to about \$12,000.

The entire carelessness of the old-time fighters was illustrated by Sullivan's life from the time he became famous at 25, until he lost the championship to Corbett. Willard has been criticised, since his defeat by Dempsey, for having lived sofly after he won the championship and for having taken an occasional drink in Sullivan's time Willard would have been a model young man.

When Sullivan was matched to fight Young Jim Corbett, a Glasgow boxer, Sullivan wanted to see just what his backers, Charlie Johnson and Jimmy Wakely, sent John L. to Canoe Place Inn, at Good Ground, L. I., to train. It said there were two men who had Sullivan's number. Charlie Johnson, who was reputed to be a gun fighter—a short-spoken, grimly positive sort of a man—and Billy Muldoon, the wrestler. Johnson and Muldoon, who had been in the ring since they were under Muldoon's direction by going after him with a baseball bat.

Johnson and Sullivan went to Canoe Place Inn. Sullivan was picking his man, and he wanted to see just what his backers, Charlie Johnson and Jimmy Wakely, sent John L. to Canoe Place Inn, at Good Ground, L. I., to train. It said there were two men who had Sullivan's number. Charlie Johnson, who was reputed to be a gun fighter—a short-spoken, grimly positive sort of a man—and Billy Muldoon, the wrestler. Johnson and Muldoon, who had been in the ring since they were under Muldoon's direction by going after him with a baseball bat.

When they arrived Sullivan and Johnson stood on the porch. A long, steep, sandy hill descended from the shore. Johnson said to Sullivan: "This is a good place. I want you to run up that hill. You can start now."

"I won't," roared Sullivan, plunging himself into an easy chair. "I'm hungry. I won't do anything until after dinner."

"You'll start now," said Johnson grimly, turning to look John L. straight in the eye.

Sullivan went up the hill, accompanied by his trainer. He came back panting, stretched in great, utterly weary, stumbling and barely able to keep his feet. At dinner he roared for steak and more steak, and ate enough for two men. Sullivan had a Japanese waiter. That night the waiter put John L.'s clothes out on the lawn to dry, and in the morning they were still soaking wet. John L.'s roars of rage could be heard for half a mile.

Johnson went to town that day, leaving strict instructions with the proprietor that Sullivan must not be allowed to have any liquor. As long as Sullivan was here Sullivan kept quiet, but the moment he was gone John L. went and took what he wanted by force, in spite of the landlord's protests.

Great Contrast Between Then and Now.

It seems funny to recall these old events and compare with Jack Dempsey at Toledo training with all the paraphernalia of a modern boxing gymnasium. There is no disputing that, but being champion of the almost unschooled fighters of the army and being champion of the world, especially with Jack Dempsey blocking the pathway, are two entirely different matters.

But that isn't discouraging to Roche. He thinks Tunney can be developed in a year to a point where he can give Dempsey a real fight.

The very fact that there is so much anxiety at this time among the battlers for Sullivan who met Corbett? It wouldn't last a round.

Of course there were good men in the "good old days." But as a rule they weren't good men—good fighting men—for very long. Their ideals were the ideals of Sullivan. It was fight today and carouse tomorrow. Peter Jackson was a marvel. Two or three years of fast living in England after he had knocked out Slavin in their great fight at the National S. C. killed him. I could write a list of a hundred once great fighting men of his time—and dissipation got them all.

Today it is entirely different. The class of professional boxers has improved so far that no "mixed-al" fighter has a possible chance with any of them. In the army camps the strict training and clean living have produced such results that every boxer knows he must live like a soldier to make the most of his profession.

It may be a money-making sport now, for a lot of things are better done because wealth is the result of success. The modern champion is a scientifically trained man, and the best on record.

Leonard to Fight Dundee.  
(By United Press.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, has signed to meet Jimmy Dundee in an eight round championship bout. The fight will be at the National S. C. on the night of Sept. 17 in Newark. Leonard must either make 133 pounds or not exceed Dundee's weight by more than one pound.

THE WORLD'S SERIES  
(By International News Service.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—As the Cincinnati Reds wind up their National League schedule on Sunday, September 28, with the Cubs in Rockford, with the Detroit Tigers also play their last game of the season with the White Sox in Chicago and the Clevelanders conclude with the Browns the same day, the National Commission may decide to begin the world's series not later than Wednesday, October 1. It's an overnight railroad jump between Cincinnati and Chicago, Cleveland or Detroit, owing to the high railroad fares the commission probably will rule that two successive games must be played in each city. The club that wins the toss will begin the series at home. The commission probably will draw up tentative schedules for the big event at an early date.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE  
If your bowels need a wholesome physic that thoroughly cleanses, sweetens the stomach and benefits the liver, take a Foley Cathartic Tablet tonight and you will feel better in the morning. It is a quick and safe remedy for sick headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas, bad breath, indigestion, constipation or other condition caused by clogged or irregular bowels. Foley Cathartic Tablets cause no griping or nausea. Sold everywhere.

Use News Wants.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

**"WHITE HOPE" INDUSTRY IS WORKING OVERTIME**  
Everybody Is Looking for a Man Able to Take Dempsey's Measure.

**THEY ARE HARD TO FIND**

(Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)  
By James J. Corbett.

Raking the athletic press of the nation for a man who might be able to take the measure of Jack Dempsey suddenly has become a profession.

Not since that 1910 day when Jack Johnson whipped Jim Jeffries in Reno has there been such a boom in the "white hope" industry as now. Men who make a business of discovering raw pugilistic material and developing it are devoting frantic efforts to uncover some "Phenom" for the purpose of shoving him at Dempsey at as early a date as possible.

The statement of the "Utah mauler" that he will fight any man that the public deems a suitable foe, is the real lure for the pugilistic impressionist. They feel that Dempsey, fundamentally a fighting man, will keep his word. And they are hopeful of bringing to the fore some fellow that has enough ability to run a true world champion. If they can do that they'll make plenty of money for themselves—as well as the fighters.

It wasn't so after Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson. The giant Kansas showed no disposition to fight. Therefore, the men who make their living managing fighters did not care to go to the trouble and expense of finding and developing a youth to fight Willard. They weren't at all certain that Willard would fight their man even if he did loom up as a worthy contender.

Furthermore, Willard, because of his great bulk and size, appealed to many as unbeatable.

"What's the use," commented a manager back in 1916, "of spending a long time to find a real fighter, developing him and then sticking him against Willard? Only a super-battler can beat that giant and super-battlers aren't born except once in a generation or two."

Yet those same fellows feel now that they can find somebody in the next six months who will beat Jack Dempsey—the superlighter. It's a strange situation. They felt they couldn't uncover a warrior capable of whipping Willard, yet they think they can find a fellow to beat the man who made a human punching bag out of the same Willard.

Larney Lichtenstein, of Chicago, figures that he already has in tow the man who can take the crack.

"Chicago Jack Burke is his name," states Larney. "He's just a kid, five feet ten and weighs 185. But he's still growing. The boy is lightning fast, has a good head, a great pair of hands and knows a lot about the scientific part of the game. And, oh, how he can hit. He's dropped most of the men he has fought. And he hasn't lost a fight in 28 starts. In a year—or less he'll be ready for Dempsey or anybody else."

Another of the "prospective champions" is being paraded before the eyes of the sport world by Billy Roche, the referee. His protégé is Gene Tunney, of Brooklyn, who leaped into fame by winning the championship of the American Expeditionary Forces. Tunney is good—there's no disputing that. But being champion of the almost unschooled fighters of the army and being champion of the world, especially with Jack Dempsey blocking the pathway, are two entirely different matters.

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Use News Wants.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

**CADDIED FOR OUIMET SIX YEARS AGO; IS NOW WIZARD**  
Edward E. Lowery Is One of the Greatest Golf Players in Country.

**HAS INDOMITABLE SPIRIT**

(By International News Service.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—What extraordinary things can happen in six years of golf developments. Six years ago Edward E. Lowery, a lad of ten years, suddenly sprang into national prominence as the boy who caddied for Francis Ouimet in his never-to-be-forgotten victory over Harry Vardon and Edward Ray in the play-off for the national championship.

Lowery at that time was about the size of a pint of water, so that the thousands of spectators hardly could repress a smile as they saw him trudging along with Ouimet's big bag of clubs, which looked as if their bulk and their weight might overwhelm the tiny totter.

But little Eddie has no thought for the gallery, what it thought or what it said. He was all intent on the duties of his carry-bag, and Ouimet many times afterwards gave due praise to the indomitable spirit of his caddie and to the encouragement which he lent in the tight places.

Eddie Lowery no longer is little. He has grown to man's stature, even though his years only number sixteen, and he has developed into a really better than average golfer, much of his ability arising from the knowledge that he gained in carrying clubs so many times for Ouimet and watching his closely. The main reason for bringing up a discussion of Eddie Lowery at this time is that a prominent golfer remarked the other day:

"Don't you think it would be interesting to compare Eddie Lowery's recent 72 at the Country Club in the final round of the Massachusetts juvenile championship, which he won with the score of Vardon and Ray in the famous play-off in 1913?"

And when it comes to making the foregoing comparisons there are found some astonishing results. It is found, for one thing, that Lowery's recent 72 on the Brookline course, compared with Vardon's 77 and Ray's 78 of six years ago, gives Lowery a lead of 4 up on Vardon, 5 up on Ray and actually even with their best ball. Lowery's 72, as compared with Ouimet's 72 of the play-off, shows them even at match play, yet, singularly enough, where Lowery's card shows up even against the best ball of the two British professionals, Ouimet's figures out as 1 down.

Lowery in his 72 was under par at four holes, as compared with two holes, each for Ouimet. Vardon and Ray, Lowery was over par at five holes, as compared with seven for Vardon, eight for Ray, but only three for Ouimet; Lowery scored five 3s as against four for Ouimet and three each for the other two. Lowery has nine 3s in his 72, as against 10 for Ouimet, eight for Vardon and seven for Ray; Lowery had only three 5s, Ouimet four, Vardon six and Ray seven; Lowery, Vardon and Ray all had one 6, whereas Ouimet never went over a 5.

Ouimet's golf, therefore, was more consistent in its scoring than Lowery's, and of course there is no comparison as to how they each gained their 72s, for Ouimet was practically flawless golf. The mistakes were the sum total of his waywardness; whereas Lowery, in the final of the junior title play made numerous mistakes, but followed them with spectacular recoveries.

Putting the Ouimet and Lowery figures together in the best-ball form and there is found a 35 out and 32 home, for a round of 67; Vardon and Ray's best ball figures were 36 each way or 72 for the round. Ouimet and Lowery's best ball against the British pair shows them as four up.

FOVARGUE AN AMATEUR  
(By International News Service.)  
Walla, Fovargue, who up to June, 1917, had a professional status, has been reinstated to amateur standing by the United States Golf Association. Fovargue two years ago won the Pacific Northwest title at Waverly and shortly after that made his application to become a "simon pure." For more than fifteen years Fovargue has played golf as a "pro." He is now in the shipbuilding business in Aberdeen. In an automobile accident the other day he had the bad fortune to be knocked unconscious when the car went down the side of a mountain.

Use News Wants.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## BASE BALL

LEAGUE PARK, FORT WAYNE

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—VS.—  
**Lincoln Lifes**

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EXACT SIZE.

**NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT**  
May Be Staged by Matt Hinkel.

(By United Press.)  
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Matt Hinkel, local fight promoter, says, according to a reported tentative agreement reached between Hinkel and Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, here last night.

While neither one would make a positive statement, they let it be known that Hinkel expects to go to London and Paris around the first of the year with Dempsey's terms in his pocket. The promoter also said he was able to offer more money for a fight in this country than either Dempsey or Beckett could get in Europe.

Conlin's New Umpire Chair Causes Stir at Tennis Tournament

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—One of the on-lookers at the West Side Tennis Club after making a thorough inspection of E. C. Conlin's new umpire chair, who is complete equipment of towels, belts, garters, shoelaces, handkerchiefs, talcum powder, sponges, sliced lemons and tongue scrapers, remarked:

"A fellow enters a match in his shirt, trousers and shoes and come out with an entire vacation wardrobe and a little buffet lunch in addition."

Another captious critic wanted to know why Conlin had not made arrangements for a little private bar in the rear of the chair, so that the lemons could be put to some practical use. Still another asked if it would be possible for a player, in the event he needed smelling salts during a close match, to choose any one he desired, such as violet, lily-of-the-valley or quinine, for example.

25th Home Run.  
(By United Press.)  
BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Babe Ruth equalled Buck Freeman's major league home run record yesterday when he leaped his 25th full circuit clout. It came in the second inning of the game in which the Red Sox beat the Athletics 15-7. In his next trip he hit the right field fence about two feet from the top. Three other hits gave him five out of six for the day.

### Standing of Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	74	38	.689
New York	74	43	.632
Cleveland	70	50	.584
Chicago	68	54	.558
Pittsburgh	58	61	.487
Boston	48	66	.421
St. Louis	43	73	.376
Philadelphia	41	75	.353

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.  
St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0.  
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2.  
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 6.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	78	43	.645
Detroit	71	49	.587
Cleveland	70	50	.583
Boston	68	50	.574
St. Louis	62	60	.512
Boston	56	62	.475
Washington	46	76	.377
Philadelphia	32	88	.267

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 1.  
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 3.  
Boston, 15; Philadelphia, 7.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
New York at Washington.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	78	49	.614
Kansas City	71	54	.568
Indianapolis	71	57	.555
Louisville	70	63	.524
Columbus	63	64	.496
Minneapolis	50	68	.424
Toledo	49	78	.386
Milwaukee	48	84	.364

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 0.  
Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 2.  
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 0.  
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 9.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
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Kansas City at Indianapolis.  
Minneapolis at Louisville.  
St. Paul at Columbus.







Large Enrollment Reported; Light School Starts Sept. 29.

The Fort Wayne Luther Institute, unchanged three years ago under the auspices of the Lutheran Educational association of Fort Wayne, opened the fall term on Wednesday of last week with a large enrollment, including students from five states. All expectations on the growth of the school have been passed, and the school has a promise of increasing work in the future. Although housed in the St. Paul's school building, the institute is not affiliated with any one congregation, but is the property of the Lutheran Educational association. Lutherans and non-Lutherans are equally welcome for attendance. New students for the day school are being accepted. The light school has its opening session September 29, and will hold sessions twice a week, on Monday and Thursday.

## NEW FIRST BASEMAN

(By International News Service.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—Although pitcher Hugo Bezdek has been hit by a ball, he is capable of playing a good game around the initial sack. He recently bought another first baseman. The latest player to join the club is Charles "Lefty" Grimm. He was a consistent 300 batter. Last Spring he was Southern League and was regarded as the most promising youngster in the league. He is twenty years old, nearly six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, is left-handed and throws left-handed. Grimm is a member of the Little Rock club for two years and besides being the best hitting first baseman in the circuit, he is a consistent 300 batter. Last Spring he was tried out by Manager Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals.

## OSSIAN NEWS.

The Rev. Miss Cline and the Rev. Miss Hollingsworth, pastors of the local U. B. church, will go to Winona lake next week to attend the annual U. B. conference, which will be held there, Sept. 9-14. Mr. and Mrs. George Hendry and sons, of Winnemac, are here this week visiting among relatives. They came especially to attend the Glass reunion. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hood had as their guests the first of this week Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Jay, of Jonesboro. Mrs. Jay is a niece of Mrs. Hood. A. E. Elsey, of Danville, Ill., was a guest the first of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Elsey. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newhard left on Tuesday for their home in Savannah, Ga., after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elsey. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Edward and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward. Miss Beth Chalfant has as her guest this week her school friend, Miss Missa West. Mrs. West is a sister of Mrs. Woodward. Mrs. West is a sister of Mrs. Woodward. Mrs. West is a sister of Mrs. Woodward.

# Intelligent Buying Recommended as Best Way to Defeat High Cost of Living



Upper left: Mrs. Housewife on her morning rounds at Barr street. Upper right: This lad is an honest marketer. He sells by weight, has a good scale, and does not include the basket in his weightings. Lower left: City Scales Tolan testing a scale for one of the producers on the Barr street market. Good scales have their scales tested frequently. Intelligent buyers demand that the scales be tested frequently. Lower right: An intelligent marketer. She has made her purchases and is testing the weights she has received. Tests can be made at the city scales' stand, at the south end of the north hall of the Barr street market.

Do you buy intelligently? Have you a scale in your home to check your weights? When you go to the Barr street market do you check your count on a hundred pickles? Do you buy grapes by the basket, or by the pound? How many pounds in a bushel of apples? In a bushel of potatoes? If tomatoes are 20 cents a pound, how much should you pay for a basket of them, if the basket measures ten inches by six inches outside measurements, with a four-inch depth and a false bottom? There Mrs. Housewife, if you can answer all of those questions and answer them intelligently, you are a good buyer, and you are defeating the high cost of living in its first form.

Compare Prices. Do you compare prices? A woman on the Barr street market yesterday paid \$3.00 a bushel for potatoes. At some of the retail stores of the city, potatoes were selling at \$2.50, yet this shopper, who was watched by a News and Sentinel reporter, thought she was getting a bargain, simply because she believed that the Barr street market was selling cheaper than the grocery stores, because the middle man was cut out. It simply had to be that way.

That was not intelligent buying. If any good business man had to buy provisions, he would do something like this: He would pick up Friday night's News and Sentinel. He would see Friday night's paper, because Friday is the day on which there is the heaviest advertising for market day specials, and the prices quoted by the dealers on these pages are

really representative. Armed with a fair average of these prices, he would be on Saturday morning's Barr street market bright and early. In all probability he would make one trip up the market without buying anything, simply so that he could get a fair average of the prices for the day and to find out which stands were selling at the lowest prices. Having found this, he would also have found where his best market was. Was it at the grocery's, or was it on Barr street?

If it was Barr street that offered him the best buying place, he would buy on Barr street, but if his comparison showed him that he could buy cheaper at the grocery's whose goods were advertised, he would not stay on Barr street for a second longer than was necessary. Now, Mrs. Housewife or Miss Housekeeper, isn't that the sensible thing to do?

What Mr. Tolman Says. If you think that all of this is merely newspaper talk, go ask Mr. C. B. Tolman, the city scales, who can be found on the Barr street market at all times.

He will tell you that most people who shop on Barr street have two bad habits: 1. They do not weight their purchases. They buy by the basket instead of by the pound. 2. They do not weight their purchases. They buy by the basket instead of by the pound.

of forty-eight, which is the standard. Time after time have marketers bought a half dozen tomatoes when the standard price was by the pound, making a half dozen mean nothing at all as far as price was concerned. What is recommended as the best way in the world to defeat the high cost of living is to buy intelligently. Get things by weight. Check the weights. Check the count. Don't buy eighteen oranges for 35 cents and then go home to find that you have fifteen in the sack. It may have been done on purpose by the stand-keeper, but the purchaser should protect himself or herself from possible loss.

Compare the prices. Do not buy by the basket. Use the table of weights and measures. Use the city scales' scale at Barr street and Wayne. What Mr. Sheridan Says. Probably the oldest producer on the market is Michael Sheridan, of Adams township. For nearly thirty-five years he has brought produce to the city market. With all this experience he is in favor of regulation. With accurate counts, accurate weights and measures he has satisfied customers, customers who will come back to him. His opinion is typical of the opinions of all of the older producers on the Barr street market. They want the regulation, in favor of honest weights and would like to have their customers check counts and weights to avoid all chance of accident.

Here is a standard table of weights and measures. It tells how many pounds there are to a bushel of the standard market products. Cut it out and paste it in the lining of your marketing pocketbook:

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Articles.	Bushel.
Apples	48 lbs.
Beans	48
Beets	60
Buckwheat	60
Carrots	60
Cornmeal	60
Corn, Pop.	60
Cranberries	60
Cucumbers	48
Gooseberries	40
Onions	57
Parsnips	55
Peaches	48
Pears	60
Potatoes	60
Sweet potatoes	60
Quinces	48
Tomatoes	60
Turnips	60
Walnuts	60

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direct clean hits with the knuckle part of the glove of either hand on any part of the front or sides of the head, or of the body above the belt. Guarding, ducking, slipping and getting away count most as points in the defense. In case the contestants have each earned the same number of points, the decision is given to the one who does most of the leading, or who displays the better style. Under the army rules, the referee has the power to disqualify a contestant for hitting below the belt, for using the pivot blow, for hitting with open glove, wrestling or roughing, or for any other act which he may deem unsportsmanlike. He also has the power to stop the contest if in his opinion one contestant is outclassed or is dangerously injured.

Some very clever boxers were developed among the three million men trained in the inter-allied games, the Americans took the highest number of points, winning the featherweight, bantamweight, and the heavy-weight contests. Rob Martin, of Akron, Ohio, who defeated Captain Gordon Coghlin, of the Australian army, for the heavy-weight honors of the allied armies, looks like good material for the heavy-weight championship. He is twenty-two years old, weighs 197 pounds, and those who have seen him in action say that he is the best man in the country to match with Dempsey.

With more than three million trained boxers back in civilian life any civilian not trained in the use of his fists should either take up boxing, or else avoid heated arguments.

## Here and There

(By United Press.) CHICAGO—"It's a bomb," said Mrs. W. B. Kelly, when she saw a clumsy package on her lawn. But it wasn't. It was an abandoned dog. CHICAGO—"Please send on that post mortem medal. I can use it, even if I have cashed in officially," wrote Private John Heikkinen to Col. Charles C. Ballou, recruiting officer.

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## GRABILL NEWS.

Miss Magdalena Stuckey has again returned to Enid, Okla., to take up her duties as teacher of modern languages in one of the schools, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Albert Egley, here, for a few days. Henry Roth and Rev. Alfred Clouser have returned from Swanton, O., where they attended the Ohio church convention of the Missionary church. Relatives of Mrs. Jesse Klopfenstein, at this place, are much elated on hearing that she has now passed the danger point since her recent operation at the Methodist hospital.

In Fort Wayne... Mr. and Mrs. El Conrad and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conrad have returned from a week's outing at Crooked Lake. David Yaggy and daughter, Mrs. Christian Flickinger, of Woodburn, visited with relatives here over Sunday. Mrs. Albert Klopfenstein has returned from a week's visit with friends at Chicago. Mrs. Lydia Schlatter and daughters, Martha and Mrs. George Kessler, have returned from Winona Lake, where they attended the annual Bible conference. The Schlatter family reunion was held at Robison park Thursday, and a large attendance and good time is reported.

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**Put the Pressure on Your Hogs**

THIS is the season for extra profits. And it is "extra profits" that buy luxuries—the trotting horse or the family automobile. PORK PRODUCTS mean EXTRA PROFITS. Get them! Get them with an "ENTERPRISE" Sausage Stuffer & Lard Press. Iron Cylinder Bored True. Tin Cylinder (strainer) has broad lips for easy handling. Sausage won't spoil because air is prevented from entering the casing by the "ENTERPRISE" Patent Corrugated Seal.

FOR cutting sausage meat—or any kind of meat, vegetable, bread, fruit—use the "Enterprise" Meat-and-Vegetable Chopper. A four-bladed steel knife gives the true chopping cut. No mauling and mauling.

**H. PFEIFFER & SON CO. HARDWARE**  
107-109 E. Columbia Street Phones 483-484

**Champion Dependable Spark Plugs**

HERE is a 'Champion' Spark Plug especially designed for every type of motor. Look for 'Champion' on the Insulator. Ask your dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Company Toledo, Ohio

Distributed by:  
FORT WAYNE IRON STORE COMPANY  
E. Superior and Lafayette Sts. Phone 336.  
LOMONT & CO.  
129 East Columbia Street Phone 667.  
R. M. KAUGH & CO.  
224 West Main St. Phone 2412.

Champion 1/2-18 44, for Maxwell Cars Price \$1.00

**A. HATTERSLEY & SONS**

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE PIPES BURST!**

Call us in now when we have time to do your work without inconveniencing you.

**ARE YOU SURE—**

Your boiler grates are right?  
Your water back does not leak?  
Your radiation capacity is adequate?  
Your boiler will steam properly?  
Your water pipes are protected?

You'll save money and bother by calling our expert plumbers and steamfitters now instead of waiting until everyone else wants them.

You'll find that a small expense now will save you a great deal of time, money and discomfort later on.

**A. HATTERSLEY & SONS**  
210-212 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 129

**WANTED—Lady attending college desires place in private family to earn board. Phone 3303.**

**Whitely Institute Closes.** (Special to the News.) COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6.—The Whitely County Teachers institute closed yesterday afternoon and the instructors, Professor C. C. Ellis and Sherman Davis left for their homes at Huntington, Pa., and Bloomington, Ind., respectively. Miss Josephine Woody, supervisor of music at Anderson, who had charge of the music during the institute, left yesterday afternoon for her home. The city schools will open Monday and the county schools will commence one week later.

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**Return From Tour.** (Special to the News.) COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6.—Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hoshour and daughter, Rebekah, arrived home Thursday evening from a twenty-six hundred mile automobile trip through the east. Mrs. Hoshour drove all the way. The trip was made in a new car, punctured and the blow out in old tire. Night driving was omitted altogether. They left here July 8, and first visited Niagara Falls, then to the west, to the West. They saw all the famous Massachusetts land marks. The return trip was through Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York City and Philadelphia.

**FOR SALE—Bargain; stucco bungalow, four blocks from court house. Phone 6809 Red.**

**Uncover Drug Gang.** TOLEDO, Sept. 6.—In the arrest of Goldie Goldman, 27, government officials today declared that an opium smuggling organization having its headquarters in New York, had been discovered. The woman was arrested yesterday in an east side apartment, on a technical charge of selling opium to Toledo drug addicts.

**Floating mooring buoys have been made of concrete by an English inventor.**

**NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS**



THE FORT WAYNE NEWS AND SENTINEL  
Published by The News Publishing Company Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday at the News Building, Main and  
Clinton Streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at Fort Wayne,  
Indiana, July 1, 1879.  
Under Act of October 3, 1917.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
publication of all news dispatches credited to it or  
not otherwise credited, and also the local news published herein.  
By Mail—First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$4.00; Per  
Month, 33 cents. Beyond Second Postal Zone, Per Year,  
\$5.00; Per Month, 41 cents. By Carrier, 15 cents Per Week.  
Sentinel, Established 1833; News, Established 1874.  
Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Reports.

Still there's nothing in the new tax law which  
authorizes the penalization of the corporations.

The king and queen of Belgium are coming  
to visit the United States—and collect some  
presents.

Secretary Redfield's resignation withdraws  
from the cabinet a very impressive crop of  
whiskers.

President Wilson declares that it is such a re-  
lief to get away from Washington. As if he had  
been there any time!

If the treaty is ratified and Americans refuse  
to enlist for foreign service, it will be up to the  
government to draft the necessary men.

The policy of "watchful waiting" has already  
cost the country \$150,000,000 and the situation  
is worse, infinitely worse, than when the policy  
was adopted.

Apparently members of the senate prefer to  
put up rather than shut up. And what they are  
putting up is of a character which must be rather  
disconcerting to the All-High.

The First and Hamilton National bank is  
to be congratulated upon the acquisition of a site  
that leaves nothing to be desired. And the city  
is to be congratulated upon what the bank pro-  
poses to do with it.

Is there any man so foolish as to believe that  
the maintenance of the old tax law would have  
prevented a raise in taxes? The only thing to  
consider about the new law is whether it justly  
distributes the tax.

When President Wilson spoke in St. Louis  
yesterday he was escorted to a platform made  
in imitation of a throne, and as he ascended it,  
certain members of the audience emitted ear-  
splitting rebel yells. How sweet!

Some one with a fine bent for lese majeste,  
calls attention to the fact that John Morley's  
famous essay on Robespierre contains the follow-  
ing sentence: "The pedant cursed with ambi-  
tion to be a ruler of men is a curious study."

The Journal-Gazette declares that the rail-  
road shopmen are "voting with Wilson" in ac-  
cordance with its smug prophesy. Well, pos-  
sibly they are. But we shall have to confess that  
we are sorely puzzled as to how a vote of 345,000  
to 25,000 to reject his proposal of a four per cent  
increase can be construed as an endorsement.  
But let it go at that. The shopmen are endors-  
ing Wilson in accordance with instructions from  
the Journal-Gazette.

The national debt of the United States has  
now reached the staggering sum of \$26,596,648,000.  
This is just about twice what it would have been  
had a policy of preparedness been adopted when  
it should have been adopted and had its further-  
ance been conducted with honesty and economy.  
The disastrous delay, coupled with gross extrava-  
gance on the part of the federal administration,  
has cost this country dear. And what causes ap-  
prehension is the fact that the president and his  
advisers absolutely refuse to stop spending now  
that the war is over.

During the month of July the national debt  
of the United States was increased in the sum  
of \$706,668,111, this increase being due to the  
issuance of treasury certificates in anticipation  
of forthcoming payments on taxes and victory  
loan interest. The rate at which money is being  
ground out by the government is becoming  
alarming and unless there is some check to it, we  
shall soon reach that unenviable state where we  
shall suffer a depreciated currency. Inflation to  
a degree was justified and probably necessitated  
but it is being carried to the danger line. This  
line once crossed and—chaos!

Carranza's insolent assault on the Monroe  
Doctrine might not appear so out of taste were it  
not for memory of the fact that it was the  
Monroe Doctrine and the Monroe Doctrine alone  
that saved Mexico from the ruthless hand of the  
despoiler. Who has forgotten the case of Prince  
Maximilian, of Austria, secure in his hold on  
Mexico until this country, acting through the  
authority of the Monroe Doctrine, forced his Eu-  
ropean allies to desert him and leave him to a  
death of ignominy? But for the Monroe Doc-  
trine Mexico would today be a vassal state, bow-  
ing before a European suzerain and denied any  
voice whatever in the regulation of her own af-  
fairs. It is the possibility of a Carranza which  
alone constitutes a reflection on the Monroe Doc-  
trine and it is a curious perversion which lifts  
him up as its critic.

#### A MEAN SUGGESTION.

The Indianapolis Star, ever a time-server and  
an opportunist, weakly favors a ratification of  
the peace treaty on the ground that:

The question of ratifying the treaty would be elim-  
inated as a presidential campaign issue, and Woodrow  
Wilson and the democrats would be deprived of the  
chance to go to the country on the cry that the repub-  
lican party had blocked the road to peace and pro-  
longed the disorder and unrest of America and the world.

It would be difficult, indeed, to choose a  
course more craven, more pusillanimous, or more  
unworthy. To ratify the treaty merely as a mat-  
ter of political expediency would be the most  
unpatriotic thing the senate could do, and those  
guilty of such conduct might justly be denounced  
as the basest of men.

Opposition to a ratification of the treaty rests  
upon convictions deeper than those engendered  
by a desire for political advantage. It would  
no doubt be the easy thing and the simple thing  
to place the whole responsibility for the treaty  
on Woodrow Wilson, and, ratify it, turn re-  
publican attention to an exposure of the graft  
and extravagance of the federal administration  
in its conduct of the war. But the republican  
senators would fall far short of duty in lending  
themselves to a course so unworthy and unpatri-  
otic. Convinced as they are that the treaty

as framed involves a surrender of American  
sovereignty and a betrayal of American ideals,  
it is their bounden duty to oppose its ratification  
with all their might and all their resourcefulness.  
It is not a question of political advantage that  
they should consider but rather a question of  
their duty to the country. Better far fail in an  
effort to maintain American institutions than to  
succeed through a miserable betrayal of our na-  
tional ideals. It is not a question of party in any  
sense; it is a question of country.

#### WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

Warren E. Stone, of the railroad engineers,  
declared in an address at Cleveland the other day  
that unless the old parties solved the high cost  
of living problem, a national labor party would  
take the field. Well, let it take the field and the  
sooner the better. And if it triumphs, it will  
find that the high cost of living problem is not  
to be solved by edict but by production. Pro-  
duction is secured, not by easy hours and trifling  
service, but by hard and diligent work. We can  
have a hopper full of Hoovers laying out plans  
to reduce the cost of living and we can prosecute  
the packers and other producers until the cows  
come home, but high prices will continue just so  
long as men demand and receive a maximum  
wage for a minimum service. The old law of  
supply and demand still holds, and we may be  
sure that where money is plentiful and the neces-  
sities of life are in limited supply, prices will  
continue to soar. What is needed in this country  
just now, is less demagogic recrimination and the  
exercise of more common sense and common hon-  
esty—or should we say, more uncommon sense  
and uncommon honesty.

#### THE WIDENING CIRCLE.

This paper acknowledges the receipt of an  
annoyingly anonymous communication urging the  
public ownership of knitting mills, the writer  
maintaining very ingeniously that since every-  
one wears hosiery, the production of hosiery is a  
public utility, and hence should be publicly  
owned. We say it is an annoyingly anonymous  
screed, for the reason that we wish we might pub-  
lish it and offer Mr. Theodore Thieme the op-  
portunity to answer it. He having declared for  
the public ownership of public utilities might be  
put to it to some extent, we fancy, to frame an  
answer that would satisfy the "proletariat" to  
which he panders. To be sure, he might contend  
with much earnestness that the industry he  
owns is not in the public utility class but he  
would have great difficulty proving that it does  
not hover in the twilight zone and that it is not  
at least quasi-public. Certainly in the eyes of  
those Mr. Thieme caters to in his socialistic dis-  
quisitions, he is monopolizing a public function  
and should be ousted without ceremony. And  
possibly it is even so. Certainly it is so if Mr.  
Thieme argues logically and correctly—which we  
do not for a moment believe.

#### SIGNIFICANT.

President Wilson is not being accorded a very  
cordial welcome in his tour about the country,  
and while as a feature of the state fair he was  
greeted by a great crowd in Indianapolis, the  
enthusiasm was not of the joyous or spontaneous  
variety. Indeed, it savored of the embalmed  
product, and gave every appearance of being  
carefully staged. In Columbus, Ohio, the crowds  
were positively chilly and David Lawrence, the  
famous correspondent who accompanies the presi-  
dential train, gives voice to the following dis-  
mal commentary:

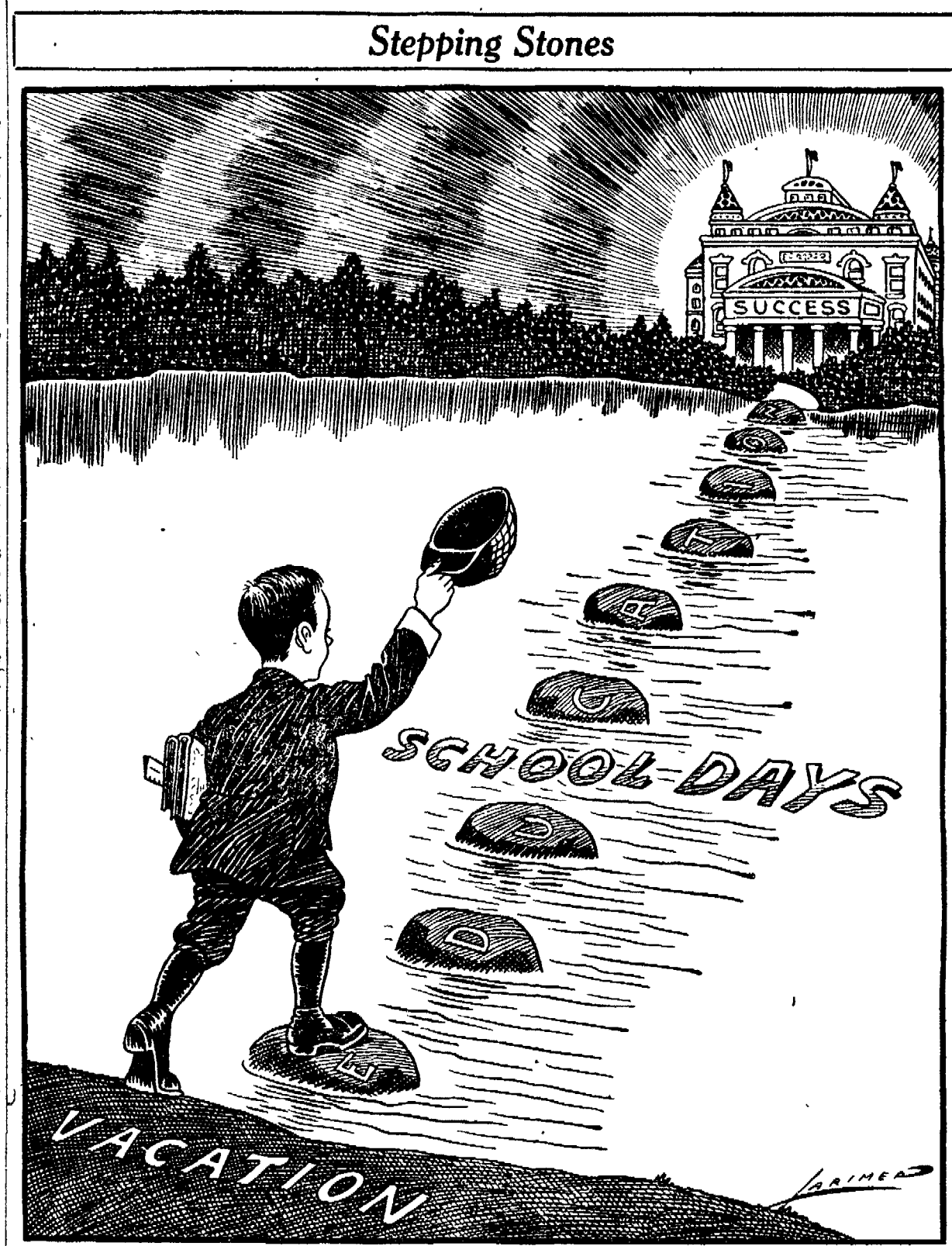
In Ohio, which helped re-elect Wilson in 1916,  
though every state thereabouts voted the other  
way, one might have expected a joyous welcome.  
But to any one who saw the cheering throngs on the  
Champs Elysees in Paris or even the demon-  
strations of the undemonstrative British or the fan-  
atical enthusiasm of the emotional Italians, the reception  
at Columbus was a painful anti-climax. Here was the  
man who had come back from overseas after repre-  
senting the United States in the most momentous con-  
ference ever held between governments. But there was  
nothing triumphal or heroic about the president's jour-  
ney down the streets of Columbus. He got more atten-  
tion here in 1912 as an unknown candidate.

The president has appealed to the people and  
the people receive him with mild curiosity or  
calm indifference. For the plan he so earnestly  
pleads they have either contempt or negligible  
interest. He cannot rouse that sort of support  
that makes itself felt in Washington and we be-  
lieve that the further he travels the more pro-  
nounced will become the frost.

#### THE LACK OF TEACHERS.

L. N. Hines, state superintendent of public  
instruction, makes the statement that on the eve  
of opening the schools for the fall term there is a  
lamentable lack of teachers, due to the fact that  
so many have retired from the pedagogic pro-  
fession to enter more remunerative fields of hu-  
man activity. Mr. Hines did not say so, but he  
might have added with perfect good faith that  
these retiring ones as a general thing are the pick  
of the profession—the young, the alert, and the  
ambitious. It is true, of course, that hundreds  
of able teachers remain, either because forced to  
do so by circumstances or because of their love  
for the work, yet the fact remains that hundreds  
of others, just as excellent, have left teaching  
and left it forever. They tired of the profession  
that was so exacting and so thankless; a pro-  
fession that required so much and gave so little.  
Very naturally a young man or a young woman,  
educated, refined, and cultivated, chafed resent-  
fully at the idea of being paid less than unskilled  
laborers, and looked longingly to those fields that  
rewarded vastly better while exacting far less.  
And having looked longingly, they did not long  
hesitate. They went. The situation depicted by  
Mr. Hines is bound to grow worse before it grows  
better, too, for each day the demand of business  
goes out for the services of those who have been  
trained as school teachers have been trained. A  
premium is offered for those who are educated,  
diligent, patient, and faithful, and it is a pre-  
mium which makes the material rewards of peda-  
gogy look mean.

Now, it will be conceded, we believe, that  
there is in all this land no more important work  
than that of the school teacher. The teacher  
supplements the functions of the parent, where  
he does not perform them, and into his hands is  
committed the vital task of molding the future  
citizen. Those who are to lead and those who  
are to follow during the next generation are  
now in the plastic state and are in the hands of  
our school teachers to shape for good or evil.  
Can you imagine a greater responsibility than  
devolves upon these teachers? Only one, perhaps,  
and that is the responsibility which devolves  
upon the public in seeing to it that only teachers  
of ability, of diligence, and of high character are  
employed.



#### Private Opinions Publicly Expressed

##### Sees a Mare's Nest.

To the Editor of the News:  
Why is it that whenever an investigation of high prices is ordered it always starts with sugar and stops with sugar? One would think that we were sugar on our feet, that we were wrapped in sugar, that we were in sugar, that we were it on our head. All we hear is sugar. Bringing the price of sugar down a few cents doesn't relieve the people from the high cost of living. What we mostly are interested in is an investigation in the things we have to eat and wear. In other words, why is it that we have to pay ten dollars for a four dollar pair of shoes, forty dollars for a twenty-five dollar suit, seven dollars for a three dollar hat and three fifty for a one fifty shirt? When you bring the price of these down, then you are helping out the man, I am not familiar with the articles worn by women, but it is the same with them as with the men. Wearing apparel is what hits the pocketbook the hardest, not sugar, and as long as wearing apparel is where it is today, there is going to be unrest. I wonder if the hatter, clothier and shoe man would be willing to show his invoice for his fall stock. If he did, you will see some mighty big profits are being made. I bought a hat from a certain merchant down town last spring for four fifty, he has today some of the same hats in his window marked seven dollars. I feel sure they are some left over from spring, but he just took the price and he has. You find this in all lines.

##### Housing Conditions.

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## Victory Celebration In Paris

By Lieut. Col. E. P. Bicknell.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(By Mail).—Long  
before this can reach the eyes of the  
readers of the News and Sentinel,  
the interest of the world will have  
passed on far beyond the victory cele-  
brations of July. But the memories  
of those fortunate enough to have  
witnessed the scenes and ceremonies  
which occurred in Paris on July 14,  
and the preceding day and night,  
will always retain a vivid picture of  
what was without doubt one of the  
most memorable and impressive  
events of this character ever held.



E. P. Bicknell.

For the full appreciation of the oc-  
casion, it is necessary to recall the  
position which France had held as  
chief participant among the allies  
in the enactment of the tragedy of  
the war. Her territory was the prin-  
cipal battle ground. With a total  
population about one third that of  
the United States, she threw prob-  
ably 5,000,000 of her men into the  
army. Her dead alone, numbering  
a million and a half, equalled three  
fourths of the total American army  
sent to Europe. A half million more  
of her soldiers have returned perma-  
nently disabled. Three million of  
her civilian population were driven  
from home and widely scattered,  
while two million more were held in  
bondage under the tyranny of the  
invading armies of the enemy. The  
homes and business and farmsteads  
of two million were destroyed.

The tragic truth is that the losses,  
the suffering, the despair, the mea-  
sureless accumulation of woe, were  
beyond comprehension. For four  
terrible years went from bad to  
worse. Day after day the pros-  
pect grew blacker. It is incredible  
that the people of France could have  
held on. It is more incredible to us  
who were on the ground as eye wit-  
nesses of the struggle than to those  
who were farther away.

In the middle of 1918, things had  
reached a point at which the trium-  
phant German armies had penetrat-  
ed to the heart of France, the sound  
of the enemy's guns could be plainly  
heard in Paris and enemy shells  
were falling on the streets of the  
capital. At this time Northern  
France was so nearly cut off that  
the open connecting link was only  
twenty-five miles wide and two days  
uninterrupted march by German  
armies would have closed it completely.

And then the miracle.  
In three swift bewildering months  
the whole aspect of the world com-  
pletely changed. The triumphant  
invader has been beaten back, his lines  
crushed, his spirit broken. He was  
begging for peace. Imagine if you  
can the revulsion of feeling that  
swept the French people. It was as  
though the gates of hell had been  
opened and a mighty wind of fresh  
cool air had rushed in.

Here then is the background for  
the victory celebration. Is it to be  
wondered at that France poured out  
her soul in thanksgiving, that she  
swung into the celebration of victory  
with a peace with immeasurable  
emotion, that she gloried in her  
art her art her genius, her love of  
color and harmony and beauty, her  
unrivaled sense of the spectacular?  
Never I am sure, was a city so lav-  
ish or so gloriously decorated as  
Paris in preparation for this his-  
toric occasion. But all of this was  
preliminary. It was merely the get-  
ting ready.

The return of the victorious armies:  
homage to the memories of those  
who fought and would not return,  
these great events lay at the heart  
of all that was done.

The night of the thirteenth was  
dedicated to the memory of the heroic  
dead. Under the center of the fam-  
ous Arc de Triumphe had been set  
up a great bier, the remains of  
which burned a pale blue flame.  
From dusk to dawn the reverent  
mourning thousands filed past the  
cenotaph, depositing tributes of flow-  
ers, candles, and garlands. In the  
night, a moving mystery in the dark-  
ness.

Little sleep came to Paris that  
night. All knew that a tremendous  
crowd would gather along the streets  
through which the returning armies  
were to march the following morn-  
ing and that those earliest on the scene  
would secure the best places for ob-  
servation. Early in the evening, peo-  
ple began settling themselves along  
the street curbs and as the night  
passed, the number mounted to many  
thousands. Some slept in their places  
falling into grotesque postures. The  
tires which bordered both sides of  
the Avenue of the Champs Elysees  
gradually filled up until, for a full  
mile, they bent under as heavy a bur-  
den as they could support.

The railroads brought in hundreds  
of thousands of soldiers of whom  
some could find shelter or who even look-  
ed for it. On arrival, they went at  
once to the streets selected as the  
line of march and waited there for  
morning. Noisy groups everywhere  
filled the day with merriment,  
parades, with dancing and singing.

Twelve search lights on top of the  
Arc de Triumphe, threw fixed white  
shafts of light on the low hanging  
clouds. Each shaft of light clearly  
defined luminous shield, appar-  
ently set in the heavens. The lights  
were so arranged that these glowing  
discs formed a great circle consti-  
tuting a most magnificent crown above  
the Arch, under which the flame of  
the altar dimly burned. The beauty

of conception and execution of this  
idea symbolizing as it did the thought  
and purpose of the entire celebra-  
tion, made an indelible impression on  
the memory.

With the dawn of July 14, the spirit  
of victory awoke. The night of  
homage to the memory of the dead  
had passed and the celebration of  
victory had begun. Millions of peo-  
ple were on the streets. Thirty thou-  
sand soldiers formed a double wall  
to keep open the roadway along the  
five miles to be traversed by the  
troops.

At 8:20 in the morning the march  
began. It entered the city at the  
Porte Maillot, one of the gateways  
through the old fortifications. First  
came a thousand crippled men, hob-  
bling along with crutches and sticks,  
bearing heavily upon the supporting  
arms of friends, or borne in rolling  
chairs. To them the crowd uncovered.

Then followed General Pershing at  
the head of a regiment of American  
soldiers whose marching was perfect.  
All the allied countries were repre-  
sented by their own troops. In the  
line was fixed in alphabetical order.  
This gave the American troops the  
head of the procession. The French,  
as hosts of the occasion, placed  
themselves at the head of the line.  
Belgians came second, the British  
third and so on. Under their approp-  
riate flags and in an infinity of uni-  
forms came soldiers of America,  
England, Scotland, Canada, Australia,  
New Zealand, Belgium, South Africa,  
France, Algeria, Portugal, Greece,  
Italy, Morocco, Senegal, China, Siam,  
Japan, Serbia, Poland, Rumania,  
Arabia, India and Czechoslovakia.  
Never before in history had so great  
a representation of the armies of the  
world been gathered together.

All the dominating personalities of the  
allied armies were in the line.  
Foch and Joffre rode side by side at  
the head of the French troops. Hag-  
ard was there, and General von  
Lueke, who held back the invading  
Germans for ten days with his little  
Belgian army, while France got her  
self ready for the onslaught. Gen-  
eral Dumas, the hero of the Marne,  
and Gallant officers, whose names  
are written in the history of the  
world and in the hearts of their  
countrymen, passed steadily in re-  
view.

Entering through the huge iron  
gates of Port Maillot, the procession  
moved slowly up the mile long ascent  
of the Avenue de la Grande Armee,  
toward the Arc de Triumphe, which  
crowned the hill. Then with solemn  
trance the French troops, the arch-  
duke, and the British and American  
troops, all in the line of the arch,  
it has been the sentiment of the  
French people that soldiers may be  
permitted to march under the Arc  
only when returning from victory.  
Such a clinging to this sentiment  
no troops had passed beneath the  
Arch for three-quarters of a century.  
But now the encircling barrier of  
chains was broken and amid the  
shouting and the tears of the multi-  
tude the victorious armies marched  
through the towering portal. Then  
the dense world down the mile length  
of the Champs Elysees, probably the  
most beautiful avenue and the most  
famous in the world, and the crowd  
through the Place de la Concorde,  
circling the monument which marks  
the spot where stood the guillotine  
in the bloody days of the French re-  
volution.

On through the city's boulevards  
the troops kept on until they  
reached the Place de la Republique.  
Every arm of the military service  
was represented, with aeroplanes  
above, while a phalanx of grotesque  
forms, the crowd up the rear with a  
mighty rumbling.

The flags, the lights, lavishly and  
ingeniously arranged as they were, did  
not afford the chief interest in the  
decorative scheme.

This was found in two huge heaps  
of captured German cannon on either  
side of the Champs Elysees. These  
guns, varying in size from three inch  
to nine inch calibre, had been hoisted  
by cranes and dropped haphazard on  
top of each other. Probably there  
were a hundred guns in each collec-  
tion. It was as though a giant child,  
tiring of his toys, with impish humor  
had tried how absurdly he could  
fling them together.

I am sure I was not the only ob-  
server who felt that his imagination  
to read in those vast scrap heaps a  
symbol of the discarding of war with  
all its horrid machinery of destruc-  
tion. Great and memorable though  
this victory celebration was, the  
world will hope there need never be  
another like it.

## How To Be Heathily

Practical Talks on Disease Prevention

Prepared by the National Tuberculosis Association.

#### The "Factory Test" For Health.

A careful man won't drive his car  
down to the office in the morning if  
he hears a "knock" in







# Society

Country club hostess for the coming week, September 10, will be Mrs. E. W. Puckett, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Kluge, Mrs. Julia Marx, Mrs. H. B. Master, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. D. M. McMillan, Mrs. Neil McKay, Mrs. A. L. Randall, Miss Phyllis Randall, Miss Virginia Randall, Miss Marie Miller and Miss Marian Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, of South Webster street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Beatrice Fawcett to Mr. Clarence Bernard Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Kamp, of New Haven, Ind. The nuptials will be solemnized at St. Patrick's church this city, Thursday, September 18.

The marriage of Mr. Kenneth Clapp, son of Mrs. Alice Clapp, 1223 California avenue, and Miss Gladys Pratt of Hemphill, Texas, which will be solemnized Monday, September 8, at the Pratt home, is the culmination of a romance which began several years ago, while Mr. Clapp was in training at the aviation fields in Texas. Mr. Clapp there won the rank of first lieutenant and was in active service overseas for many months. After a two weeks' honeymoon Mr. Clapp and his bride will return to this city, where they will be at home for the present at the Clapp residence on California avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Stedhoff returned to the city yesterday after a ten days' stay in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meek, of the Evans apartments, are spending the week-end at Lake Wawasee.

Miss Luella Junk, of St. Martin street, is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Heit at Rome City.

Miss Gladys Kloeber and Walburga Baker have returned after an extended trip through the east.

Miss Leona Wilkinson, of West Washington boulevard, has returned from a visit with relatives in Sidney, Ohio.

Mrs. F. H. Kloeckamp, of Edgewater avenue, has returned from Warsaw, Ind., where she spent two weeks with relatives.

Miss Alice Boyce, of 602 East Creighton avenue, will entertain the Altruists Girls at her home Monday evening.

Miss Helen Bickel, of East Creighton avenue, leaves Monday for Union City to enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. G. Stahl and Mrs. Amanda Shuler have returned after having spent a week at the Stahl cottage at Clear Lake.

Miss Sophia Schaber has returned from Chicago, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Seif and family.

Mrs. Glen Sturman and Miss Muriel Cottenman, of Chicago, are the week-end guests of Miss Maude Wilson, of West Wayne street.

Messrs. Maurice and Oliver Schaber have returned from Chicago, after spending the week-end with their brother and family.

Miss Irma Compere, of Lake avenue, returned yesterday from Clear Lake, after spending the summer at the Compere cottage.

Mrs. Carl Koss, of Indianapolis, returned to her home today, after spending the week with Mrs. William Gilmeyer, of Francis street.

Mrs. Joe Hutzell and daughter, Miss Irma, of West Berry street, returned last evening from Petoskey, Mich., where they spent the last two weeks.

Miss Antoinette Andre has returned to Chicago, after visiting for two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, of Smith street.

Miss Grace Hinton will return to her home at New Richmond, Ind., Sunday, after a five weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. George Easterday of Thompson avenue.

Mrs. James Mac Mullen and family, of Forest Park boulevard, have returned home from a several weeks' visit in Detroit, Cleveland and Cedar Point.

Mrs. Frank C. Tolan and daughter, Miss Martha, of Masterson avenue, returned this week from Denver, Colo., where they spent the past several weeks.

The Misses Louise Rathert, Stella Bottger and Mrs. Henry O'Rourke, Frank Miles and Augusta Rathert have returned from a ten-day outing at Lake James.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers and son, Howard, and daughter, Irene, of Oak street, who have been enjoying a ten-day outing at Lake James, have returned.

Mrs. O. B. Hampton and son, of Park Island, Ill., will arrive tonight for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Hampton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Gladden, of Columbia avenue.

Miss Gladys Walker will arrive tomorrow from Grand Rapids, where she spent the summer with her parents. Miss Walker will be a guest at the Polkman home during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. C. Hayes of 1011 Liberty street, pleasantly entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Sophia Kiekman, of Edott, who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes.

Miss Till Mettler and Miss Ludmilla Lauer, are leaving Sunday for a visit with Miss Georgiana Lauer, in Washington, D. C. Before returning home they will spend a few days in Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilding, of Forest Park boulevard, and Miss Corrine Leedy, of Edgewater avenue, left this afternoon on a motor trip to Hudson, Mich., where they will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avis.

Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Rockhill street, arrived in the city last evening from an outing at Mackinaw, Mich. Mrs. Hughes accompanied her son, as far as Detroit, where he joined his brother and started for California, because of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden, of Wildwood avenue, returned last night from a two weeks' stay in Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., and Chicago. While in Chicago they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Lawler, former residents of this city.

The T. W. W. club gave a pretty appointed party at the home of Miss Helen Kohlman, on Reidmiller avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Zella Wagener, a bride-elect of this month. The evening was pleasantly spent playing cards, after which a dainty collation was served. Miss Wagener received a lovely gift from her hostess.

Mrs. Lambert Grime pleasantly entertained the Sigma Rho club Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Herman Gerhardt, of Bellevue, O., and Mrs. Thomas Harkender, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who formerly belonged to the club. The other members include Mrs. Ed Clemmer, Mrs. Hubert Berghoff, Jr., Mrs. John Suelzer, Jr., Miss Loretta Ankenbruck and Miss Elizabeth Berghoff.

A very pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heminger last Monday, in honor of Mrs. Heminger's 43 birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader, Mrs. E. C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Reader, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Romy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heminger, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoover, Mrs. Ralph Heminger, Messrs. Ralph Oakley, George and Fred Rice, Michael Hoover, George Cowan, Ralph Reader and Misses Neoma Hoover and Oval Rice.

In compliment to Miss Gladys Hartman, a junior at Purdue university, who is visiting relatives in this city, Miss Besse N. Banks gave a marshmallow and wiener bake at Foster park last Wednesday night. Others present were the Misses Clara Faltz, Ruth Lane, Florence Bell, La Verne and Margaret Scott, Marvel Hill, La Nice Porter, Mercedes Siedler, Cora Miller, Margaret Gross and Helen Bryson and Messrs. John Banks, George Donk, Lloyd Grosvonts, Douglas Thompson, Edward White, Emmet Scott, Willard Moellering, Dewitt May, Albert Fishack, Nelson Prentiss, Frank Havice, Barney Kammer and George Crane. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. M. R. Snyder and Mrs. Jno. Hill.

Pixley Relief Home, Inc. The regular meeting of the Pixley Relief Home will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home. All members are requested to be present.

Kekionga Division No. 51. Kekionga division No. 51 will entertain Tuesday afternoon for members only. A special invitation is extended to those other folks who were alone with the ring this afternoon to come back for a nice sociable visit.

Wadley went into the next room to telephone, and I turned to Jim with sudden determination. "Jim, dearest, that ring was your present to me, and I loved it. Will you let me have my own way about it?"

"Sure," said Jim. "I'm trying to do all I can for you now, don't you want to see it? Because if there's anything else you can think of—"

"I'll suppose it was my birthday present sent a month ahead of time," I said.

"Jim looked blank. "Isn't your birthday to-morrow?" he asked.

"It's the eighteenth," I replied—"but the eighteenth of next month. But you decided on it long ago, didn't you see? I've had the fun a whole month ahead of time, and I'll have it again on my birthday, remembering how adorable it was and how much I love it. Because if there's anything else you can think of—"

"I'll suppose it was my birthday present sent a month ahead of time," I said.

"Jim looked blank. "Isn't your birthday to-morrow?" he asked.

## The Query-Quarry

A Jealous Wife. Query Quarry: My wife is very jealous of me and whenever I tell her I am going to be busy at the office she says she does not believe me. Sometimes she comes down and waits for me to get ready to go home. She always finds me looking on these occasions and I don't know what to do to convince her that I am truthful. HENPECKED.

Too bad to have such a suspicious wife. You must be a very attractive man. When a woman is in love with a man she always imagines that the rest of her sex must be attracted too. Why not try calling her at such times as you must work and ask her to drop in at the office. That ought to relieve her mind.

A Mother's Duty. Dear Query Quarry: I am the mother of a 3-year-old boy. Sometimes he is very naughty like most children and at the table he throws his spoon at me and at his father. When I punish him his father gets mad and says I am brutal. What I do? Is the boy old enough to punish? WORRIED.

Any child who misbehaves is old enough to punish, but not necessarily as the accepted method of punishment. Why do you not try this method and see if it works? After he has once thrown the spoon allow it to remain where it fell, ignore the child and permit him to go hungry for a meal. It's a mother's duty to correct any faults that arise and an interfering father is usually

tended by the committee to all new members.

Meeting of College Club. A special meeting of the College club will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium of Wolf & Desautel. All members are urged to be present to discuss plans for the coming year.

Franchise League Luncheon. The Franchise league luncheon was held yesterday noon in the tea room at Wolf and Desautel's, with a large number of members in attendance. Mrs. John Moring, president of the association, announced that a prize of \$25 had been awarded to the local branch by the national association, for the largest number of memberships.

The play, "Oh, Oh, Cindy," which was to have been presented by the league October 24, has been postponed until October 31.

Miss Marceline Gerow was appointed secretary of the signature of legislators Charles A. Phelps, Dick M. Vesey, Dick Braend and Eph Dalley, pledging themselves to vote for the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment, if a special session of the legislature is called.

The Bieber Reunion. On Labor day, September 1, the ninth annual reunion of the Bieber family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bieber, five miles south of Fort Wayne, on the Covington road. At noon a dinner was enjoyed, after which the business meeting was held and recitations given by the Misses Clarice and Lota Bieber, Edna Tschannen and Vivian Meillinger, of Fort Wayne. Over a hundred guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. George Bieber and Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bieber, of Youngstown. Officers were elected as follows: Mr. Harvey Bieber, president; Mr. Eli Bieber, vice-president; and Miss Marguerite Bieber, secretary. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Elchenauer, of Celina, O.

Visiting Nurse League. The September meeting of the Visiting Nurse league will be held at St. Paul at the home of W. C. A. at 3 o'clock. There should be a large attendance at this meeting, considering the vast amount of work that is required of the organization—the only one in the city that directly ministers to the sick and needs of the sick, free of charge. The nurse not only gives valuable assistance to the sick members of a household, but is ever ready and anxious to impart any information that will in any way benefit the home and the surroundings more cheerful and sanitary. Call telephone No. 4 any time from 9 until 5 o'clock for the nurse. The funds in the treasury are depleted and in the very near future a direct personal appeal will have to be made to the citizens of Fort Wayne to send in substantial checks that the work may be pushed with vigor and sickness warded off. Remembering the distressing condition of the sick and with the influence already making an appearance, the league desires to be ready and active in its efforts to relieve the sick in every way possible. Housewives are asked to put aside a few glasses of Jellies so that

## ADVANTAGE OF BUYING HERE

Fort Wayne Merchants Have Advantage Over City Stores. In these days of strong appeal from "big city" stores for the trade of discriminating people in the smaller places, there may be a tendency of many who live in the rural districts and in the smaller towns of northeastern Indiana and western Ohio to "order by mail" or rush off to the big cities with the idea that that is the only way to get what they want.

This tendency has been aggravated by the difficulty of the merchants in the smaller places to secure fall and winter merchandise in many lines. Fort Wayne merchants, however, are not experiencing this trouble. Their great purchasing power gives them all of the advantages of the "big city" stores without any of the disadvantages. This creates a condition whereby the Fort Wayne stores can provide every possible needed line for fall and winter, combined with the advantages of naming lower prices and giving better personal service to all patrons.

The Fort Wayne merchants, in planning for their fall and winter business, will center strongly on the Wednesday Suburban day attractions, all of which will be displayed through the columns of the News and Sentinel. Watch this paper next Tuesday for the Wednesday features in the stores.

Meaningless, I Should Think. Dear Query Quarry: Is it proper to sign a letter with "Miss" or "Mr." before the last name? Your advice will be appreciated by X. Y. Z.

Never proper for a man. A woman sometimes signs her name in full and uses "Miss" or "Mrs." in brackets to signify the name by which she wishes to be addressed in case she is corresponding with a stranger, or in the event that it is a business letter.

Let me demonstrate—Efficiency is my middle name—I'm Thor. 712 Harrison.

PLUMB TO BE HERE MONDAY. Speaks at Court House in Afternoon; Majestic at Night.

With the arrangements committee reporting that all plans are completed for the two addresses to be made in Fort Wayne Monday, by Glen E. Plumb, explaining the Plumb plan of railroad control, capacity attendance is expected for the meeting in the assembly room of the court house at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at the Majestic theater at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Plumb, who is the author of the Plumb plan, and special counsel for the fourteen organizations of railroad workers, has been selected by the Board of Directors of the Public Ownership League of Fort Wayne, a non-partisan organization embracing organizations or individuals who favor the public ownership and operation of public utilities.

No admission will be charged to either of these meetings—which are held solely to acquaint the public with the Plumb plan providing for the government operation of the roads. Mr. Plumb is now engaged in making a speaking tour of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. He comes to Fort Wayne after making two Sunday addresses in Chicago.

HOLD RATE HEARING. Announcements have been received in Fort Wayne of the hearing which will be held before the Public Service Commission at Indianapolis on September 12, relative to the matter of the rates authorized by Postmaster General Burleson for the installation and moving of telephones. The rates, as approved by the Postmaster are: Service connection charge, individual or party line service \$3.50. Exchange station connected with any class of telephone service \$3.50. Private branch exchange service: (a) For trunk line connecting private branch exchange with a central office \$3.50. (b) For telephone connected to private branch exchange, except operator's set \$3.50. For moving telephone set from one location to another \$3.00. Change in style or type of telephone \$3.00. Change in name (service already established) \$1.50.

The hearing on the twelfth will be for the purpose of determining whether the proposed rates shall be continued. The commission is anxious that every person, who is in any way interested in the matter is given notice so that he may appear and be heard at the hearing.

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In addition to "L'Oracolo," the company will present "Macbeth," a melodious opera "Cavalleria Rusticana." The performance will attract added interest from the fact that Mr. Scotti will personally act as stage regisseur, directing every detail of the production.

The casts will include such well known artists as Florence Easton, Francesca Peralta, sopranos; Orville Harold, Francis Macleanman, tenors; Gordon, contralto; Chas. Gallagher, Miller, Pico, bassos, with an orchestra and chorus from the Metropolitan opera house, New York.

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## TEACHERS' MEETING ENDS

The last day of Teachers' Institute opened this morning in the assembly chambers of the court house with teachers from Adams, Washington, St. Joe and Wayne townships in attendance. The session this morning was opened by Superintendent D. O. McComb, after which those present took charge.

Both morning and afternoon sessions were held, the following table part: Maude Kapps, A. Ringwald, Olive Lenhart, Florence Henderson, John Schwartz and Bessie Meyers.

Under the plans for this gigantic organization one hundred captains will be named, each of whom is to name four additional captains, making a total organization of 500 captains. Each of these captains is to form one thrift society and thus assist the movement.

The formation of these societies is but another step in the thrift campaign which has been carried on during and since the war under the chairmanship of R. E. Peters.

During the past summer thrift societies were organized in a number of the factories of the city and in practically all of the downtown stores. It is now estimated that there are several thousand active members who have pledged themselves to save and with the perfection of Miss Baum's new thrift societies Allen county will be well in the lead of the thrift movement in the state.

WANTED—Teamster and laborers. Steady work. Apply at Geo. H. Krudop, Francis and Hayden Sts.

NOTICE! MEMBERS I. O. O. F. Until further notice Our Home Lodge No. 881 will open lodge at 7:30 p. m. every Thursday night. Degree work every meeting. R. WATTS, N. G. B. S. PEIGH, Secy.

PENNSYS. ISSUE CHALLENGE. Want Game With Lincoln Life Team.

The Pennsy Leaguers challenge the Lincoln Life team for the city championship now claimed by the latter. Mr. Hamm, of the Pennsy club, suggests that a three game series be played and as both clubs have an open date September 14, that a double header be played on that date and if a third game is necessary the deciding game to be played after the close of the Lincoln Life schedule at one of the city parks for the benefit of the needy Suburban day attractions, all of which will be displayed through the columns of the News and Sentinel. Watch this paper next Tuesday for the Wednesday features in the stores.

The Pennsy clubs have met the strongest clubs in Indiana, including Marion, Muncie and Lafayette of the Indiana league. Their latest and best feat of the year was the defeat of the Lafayette Red Sox on September 1 at Lafayette by the score of 5 to 4. Taking the two teams men for men there is but little difference as both clubs are about par and should make an interesting series.

B. H. HAMM, Manager Pennsy Leaguers.

A special meeting of the College Club will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Wolf and Desautel's Auditorium. All members urged to attend.

NAME THRIFT CAPTAINS. Twenty Women Are to Head Branches of Big Movement.

With the naming of twenty captains, first steps have been taken in the formation of an organization of 500 thrift societies in Fort Wayne, which, when all are organized, will have a total enrollment of 10,000 members.

The captains whose names were announced today are: Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne, Mrs. Fred McCulloch, Miss Marceline Gerow, Mrs. Frieda Strauss, Mrs. R. E. Peters, Mrs. A. L. Ralph Feagles, Mrs. Sam Krauss.

GLAZO NAIL POLISH 35c Miss Emanuel Berry and Harrison

Teacher of the Italian Way. Studio: App Bldg. Phone 4048. Pupils Now Being Accepted for Fall Term Make Your Appointment at Once

KUCKUCK'S DANCING ACADEMY. New Dancing Academy to open soon on the second floor of the Dunkelberg building, corner Jefferson and Harrison streets, under the management of L. O. Kuckuck and Miss Aelita Roebel, late managers of the Lincoln Highway Dancing Pavilion. Classes as follows:

EVENING CLASSES. BEGINNERS—Mondays and Fridays, 8:00 p. m. Single Lessons, 35c. Terms: 12 Lessons, \$3.00 in advance. War Tax Included. ADVANCE CLASS—Wednesdays, 8:00 p. m. Single Lessons, 35c. War Tax Included. SOCIAL NIGHTS—Tuesdays and Thursdays, Admission, 35c. War Tax Included. SATURDAYS—Admission, 35c. War Tax Included.

AFTERNOON



# Scout Column

## RANKS ARE FILLING

Chance for Few More to Junior Organization.

Wolf Cubs.

Wayne's Junior scout organization, the Wolf Cubs, are rapidly filling their ranks and those boys between the ages of 7 and 12 years who enroll must do so at once, as the pack is filled no more can be accepted.

Merit Badge Examinations.

Again we call your attention to merit badge tests. In order to give you complete information, merit of honor meets last Friday in each month at scout headquarters at 2 p. m. sharp. Proper blanks bearing the signature of the scoutmaster of your troop must be filed ten days in advance of the meeting.

First Class Examinations.

We are glad to note the interest being taken by a number of scouts in graduating to first class. During the past two weeks the following scouts have taken examinations at headquarters: Norris, troop 12; Plaskert, troop 13; Wilson, troop 14; Nichter, troop 15; in first aid; Plaskert, troop 12; and Faye, troop 13, in scholarship. Several other tests were given but the scouts failed to qualify.

Parlor or Real Scout?

Commencing next week we will run in this column a paragraph under the heading "Parlor Scout and Real Scout," which will be the classification of half-hearted scout work and whole-hearted work. A parlor scout is defined as one who whines and objects to assisting his parents, who still wears the tenderfoot badge, who makes no effort to increase his rank, in our opinion the parlor scout merely wears the uniform and attempts to look nice. The real scout is the scout who is eager to help his home, endeavors to increase his rank and is ready at all times to do his daily good turn. Now scout, if we should class you as a parlor scout it is up to you to change your classification.

Troop Activities.

A certain scout by the name of Hank Meyers took seriously ill at Scout City with "acidities" from smelling horsetail acid. His fellow scouts after having been kept awake all night by Hank's ravings, endeavored to silence the poor scout with a pillow bombardment. He recovered temporarily.

Troop 3 under Scoutmaster Hannon

spending the week at Scout City. The Scouts are living in their cabin and enjoying themselves immensely. Troop 3 also listened to a talk by the scout executive at their last meeting in which the executive explained and demonstrated the pulmotor.

Troop 7 gave an ice cream social at

their headquarters on Jefferson street last Thursday evening.

Scoutmaster McDonald talked to the boys of troops 10 and 11 last Friday evening explaining the mechanism of the 3-inch projectile. Mr. McDonald was on familiar grounds in this work, for as a lieutenant in the army he had made a thorough study of guns and projectiles of this type.

Troop 16 will resume scout meetings next Friday evening and will play plans for the winter work.

Troop 20 passed an excellent inspection at their last meeting and also listened to a talk by the executive who explained and demonstrated the pulmotor.

Scout Fun.

Brighter Now.

First Scout—Suppose you were in my shoes; what would you do?

Second Scout—I'd shine them.

Just About a Quarter Now.

Bill—I have often heard it said that Washington threw silver dollar across the Potomac river.

Jack—I believe it, for a dollar would go twice as far those days as it does now.

A Spring Offensive.

Scoutmaster (to campers)—Say, cook, do you call this a spring chicken?

Why it is as tough as a cow's heel.

Cook—Well, sir, I suppose it was hatched from a hard boiled egg.

Stork Outnumbers Grim Reaper 2 to 1 in Race

(Special to the News.)

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—Births in Wabash county during the month of August outnumbered the deaths, two to one, according to statements made by county health officials.

The record of county vital statistics as compiled for the month of August by Dr. J. T. Biggs, county health officer, places Wabash county among the best in the state.

The large number of births in comparison to the deaths, the outstanding feature, the report on contagious diseases in the county was also more than gratifying.

Less than twenty-five cases of all contagious diseases are reported for August, an unusually small number for the last of the summer months in comparison to former years.

Syracuse News.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nine, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are here to visit Mr. Nine's mother, Jesse Mitchell and family, of Napanee, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ella Wolfe.

Dr. and Mrs. Stockberger, of Milford, are spending a few days with their son, Dr. C. V. Stockberger and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swihart, of Elkhart, came Saturday to visit his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Moats attended the state fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill, of Wilmet, called at the Tillman Hire home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unruh, of South Bend, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Emeline Gordy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Walker and children, of Indianapolis, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Eve Tish, of Kendallville, came Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Mae Tish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith and children, of North Webster, and Mrs. Fannie Scott and grandson, Donald Scott, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schick.

A number from here attended the Labor day celebration at Cronwell Monday.

# HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT GOES WEST FOR WINTER

(Special to the News.)

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—At the successful conclusion of six years' service to the sick and injured of Wabash county who have sought relief and care at the Park hospital, Miss Rose Thomas, superintendent, today announced her intention of leaving the institution on next Wednesday, September 10.

Miss Thomas will go to Rock Springs, Wyoming, where she will take charge of a seventy-bed hospital during the winter and spring. At the expiration of that time she may return to Wabash, according to her statement today.

In the meantime she maintains all connections with the local institution, leaving Miss Ada Strayer, a local trained nurse, in temporary charge.

Miss Thomas first came to Wabash sixteen years ago, at which time she had charge of the old Wabash county hospital. Leaving, she returned six years ago, to take over the superintendence of the Park hospital, and her diligence and interest may be credited largely to the success of that institution, which was saved from "the rocks" at that time by local physicians who realized the need of a hospital in Wabash county.

Hicksville News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gherkin of Hicksville, O., visited in the Geo. Roehrs family Thursday.

Elliot left Thursday for Cincinnati to take up a position in that city.

Mrs. Esther Hill left Wednesday for Nebraska where she will visit an aunt for a few days.

From there she will go to San Francisco, Cal., and will sail September 20 to join her husband at Calcutta, India.

Forrest Wright sold his property here, Thursday, Mrs. Joe Connelly being the purchaser.

Mrs. Connelly will move there as soon as the Wright family vacates.

Mrs. Mary A. Dilworth, who went to West Chicago expecting to spend the winter here, has concluded to return to Hicksville and will occupy the family residence about September 15.

Mrs. A. W. Russell and daughter, Miss Ilo Daub, of Toledo, Ohio, are here for a visit at the Elmer Jones home.

Wellington L. Miller has left for Washington, D. C., where he has secured a government position.

John Stafford has gone to Akron and Mansfield to visit relatives.

Miss Avis Gillett returned Tuesday from Pitsburg, Pa., where she has been visiting a sister.

Mrs. Dora Jackson, whose home was here for several years, has moved to Fort Wayne.

Her daughter, Marie, will attend business college.

Geo. Eager has been at Buffalo and Niagara Falls this week.

H. C. Moore and family of Mishawaka, Ind., have been here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore.

Mrs. David E. Bee and daughter, Hazel, of Little Rock, Ark., have been here as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

# DOBBIN WILL GET DUE CREDIT FOR HIS WORK

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6.—Old Dobbin is going to get due credit for the part he played in winning the war, at the forty-seventh annual convention of the Carriage Builders' National Association, Chicago, September 23 to 27.

One of the principal addresses will be that given by Walter Goodnow, of Chicago, on "The Horse and Future Outlook."

Mr. Goodnow will quote General Pershing, Foch and other famous leaders, who declared that without their equine friends the Allies would have had a hard time overcoming the enemy.

The Chicagoans and other speakers will say that it has been definitely settled that the horse will always maintain his place in the affairs of men and cannot be dislodged by the invasion of the automobile, and that today there are more horses in the United States than ever before.

The carriage trade, too, is in a highly prosperous condition, according to Geo. W. Huston, of Cincinnati, and manufacturers are having great difficulty in filling orders, the business condition of the South, where the buggy is said to be as popular as of yore.

Wolcottville News.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Joe L. E. Frazier, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Needham and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Needham are at Indianapolis this week attending the state fair.

They expect to visit Harry Teal and family at Shelbyville upon their return trip.

Mrs. J. W. Leer and Mrs. L. S. Upson and son, of Elkhart, are visiting with Rev. Mr. Daly and family.

Miss William Krailing, of Westville, spent a few days here this week with her mother, Mrs. Belle Miller.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church held its annual picnic at Rome City Wednesday.

Dr. F. H. Branton took Mrs. O. E. Cassidy and son to Elkhart hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas have returned to the home at Port Wayne after spending the summer here.

Miss Zaldah Bailey is employed at the Home restaurant and bakery this week.

Mrs. Claude Robinson and daughter, Maxine, are visiting at Saginaw, Mich., this week.

Miss Lizzie Shannon, of Rome City, is visiting Mrs. Mattie Teal for a few days.

Washburn Weatherwax returned home from Goshen Monday, after visiting with relatives.

Miss Lois Hosler, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers.

Dana Sanders left Monday evening for Crawfordville, where he has accepted a position in a bank.

Declines to Serve.

(Special to the News.)

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—Giving increased business duties as his only reason, Milo R. Meredith, former chairman of the county council of defense, declined this morning to serve on the executive committee of the Homecoming Celebration committee, appointed Monday at a joint

# 300-BARREL OIL WELL STRUCK NEAR JALAPA

(Special to the News.)

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—A 300-barrel oil well was struck on a farm near Jalapa yesterday.

During the past twenty-four hours efforts to lease land in the vicinity of Jalapa have been the most popular movements now on foot in the county.

According to statements by County Commissioner Henry White, who stated today that four different men had visited his farm this morning for the purpose of leasing the same to drill for oil.

The well near Jalapa, struck yesterday, is the first large one which has been discovered in the state for several years.

Chicago's Most Modern Fireproof Hotel

Over 1000 rooms. Each room has a bath and running water, is completely and luxuriously furnished. Every floor has its own housekeeper—every known facility for your personal comfort.

Nothing less than your entire satisfaction will satisfy us.

The Home of the Famous TERRACE GARDEN Chicago's Most Beautiful Restaurant

Needed for the best cuisine Entertainments unexcelled America's Show Place

Morrison Hotel Madison at Clark St. Personal Management HARRY C. MORRISON

We all like Post Toasties and like 'em all the time. says Bobby

USED FIFTY YEARS

MAKES PURE BLOOD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—for—

LIGHT HEAT POWER

Phone 298

Utility Bldg. 122 E. Wayne St.

Eight different kinds of Electric Washing Machines to select from.

The Hoffman-Harber Co. 231 W. Berry St. Phone 864

Electric Light and Power

PHONE 340

FRANK MUNGOVAN

Funeral Director

Motor Ambulance

Phone 6649 1908-10 Calhoun

BR. CARRIE B. BANNING

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

1148 Kinnaird Ave.

ROOFING

Insist that the old reliable Northwest Ready Roofing Co. put on your roof. Call 8070 Red.

Over 5,000 satisfied customers.

Dr. James W. Squires

Shoaff Building

Treats Rheumatic Deformans, Rheumatism, Gout and Dropsy; Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sore, Stiff, Swollen Muscles or Joints

KUCKUCK'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Mrs. F. O. Kuckuck, Pianist

Orchestra furnished for all occasions. Phone 6158.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

relieved in 24 HOURS

Each Cap. contains 100 MIDDY name on cap

Removes the counterfeits

SANTAL MIDY

Address all communications to Secretary Huntington College Conservatory

Box 532, Huntington, Indiana

# KILL THE RATS

TO-DAY By Using

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

International Exterminator for Rats, mice, Cockroaches and Water Bugs.

It creates a desire in these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air, dying outside in a few moments.

Two sizes, 35c and \$1.50 should be enough to kill from 50 to 400 Rats.

Ready for Use. Order from Dealer.

Huntington College Conservatory, Huntington, Ind., Announces

MR. REX ARLINGTON

Violinist, Teacher, Composer, Conductor

Director of the Conservatory and head of the Violin Department

He will devote a part or all of one day each week teaching in Fort Wayne, using Mme. Grace Van Studdiford's Studio, in the Old National Bank Building. He expects to be ready to start about the middle of September. Violin students who desire this opportunity of studying with him should communicate at once with the Secretary of the Conservatory, for further information regarding terms, etc.

Write for literature and information.

Address all communications to

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# OLD SORES, PILES, BURNS AND SCALDS HEAL VERY QUICKLY

Meyer Drug Co., (4 Stores) sells an ointment called San-Cura that surely does anything it is advertised to do or money back.

Thos. F. McCauley, Cooperstown, Pa., cut his finger; blood poison set in; arm swelled terribly; friends despaired; San-Cura ointment drew out water and dark pus; agony ceased; arm and hand soon as good as ever.

It quickly draws out poison from sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, cuts, burns, scalds and bruises.

For itching, bleeding or protruding piles, it has received the highest testimonials, while innumerable cases are recorded where eczema, tetter and salt rhum were relieved in the shortest possible time. San-Cura Ointment is 50c, 60c, \$1.20 and \$2.40 a jar.

Everybody should use San-Cura Soap. It's antiseptic, prevents germ life, keeps the skin clear, soft and velvety. 2 cents. Thompson Soft-Cut Co., Titusville, Pa.

He will devote a part or all of one day each week teaching in Fort Wayne, using Mme. Grace Van Studdiford's Studio, in the Old National Bank Building. He expects to be ready to start about the middle of September. Violin students who desire this opportunity of studying with him should communicate at once with the Secretary of the Conservatory, for further information regarding terms, etc.

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# WABASH WILL WELCOME RETURNED SOLDIERS OCT. 2

Plans Under Way and Committees Appointed to Stage Homecoming.

# EATS TO BE HEADLINER

(Special to the News.)  
WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—Soldiers' day, October 2, is the official date chosen last night by the executive homecoming committee on which to commemorate the services rendered Wabash county by the soldiers, sailors and marines.  
Remaining in meeting until almost midnight and convening again today, the committee not only completed their own organization, but appointed several other committees and decided questions which during the past weeks have puzzled committees as well as the citizenry of the county.  
Rev. Ira Dawes, chief clerk of the county exemption board, during the last months of the war, was named chairman of the Wabash county executive committee and Claude D. Stitt, secretary.  
To replace Milo R. Meredith, formerly chairman of the council of defense who is unable to serve on the committee, James E. Almond, of this city, was named.  
The celebration in Wabash county will be in the nature of a huge barbecue, the old-fashioned kind and a decision has been reached abandoning the idea of "importing" and carnival attractions.  
While some speaking will be on the program, the day will not be one of the usual kind but one which every red-blooded fellow in the county will wish to participate in.  
"Eats" will be the headliner, according to announcement by the committee of men who figure that is the best drawing card for the kind of a crowd wanted.  
Announcement that the \$1,500 appropriated by the county council will not be sufficient, brought forth the suggestion that the remaining funds in the council of defense treasury be utilized for this purpose.  
Every place of business, all factories, and schools in Wabash county will close on October 2, the one day set aside for the official welcoming of the returned fighting men of the county.  
Temporary headquarters for the executive committee will be opened in the business district next week, although no suitable office has as yet been found.  
At least 1,500 returned soldiers are expected to be in Wabash for Soldiers' day and preparations are now going forward for the accommodation of the biggest crowd ever entertained in the county.

**WANTED—Lady attending college desires place in private family to earn board. Phone 3303.**

# LEASE THE CERTIA BUILDING

Huntington Firm to Locate Auto Sales Agency Here.

W. M. Frazier, of Huntington, yesterday secured a lease on the Certia building on West Washington street, for \$21,000 and will establish an automobile sales company there in the near future. The company, which is composed of Huntington men, is capitalized at \$50,000. The lease was made through Kilbourne & Perry.  
Improvements will be made to the building and both floors with the 160-foot frontage will be utilized. Work will be started at once to make the building fireproof and modern in every way.  
The lease was signed by Mrs. Rose Certia, P. M. Certia and Evelyn M. Certia.

# FOR SALE—Bargain; stucco bungalow, four blocks from court house. Phone 6809 Red.

Masters Dice Tossing in Greek—English Develop Craze for Shimmie

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Scene from the startling French comedy at Majestic for two nights and matinees, starting Saturday, September 6.

# LANDLORDS OF WABASH MAY BE PROSECUTED

Prosecutor Milliner May Call the Grand Jury to Investigate.

# RENTS ARE BEING BOOSTED

(Special to the News.)  
WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—The unscrupulous landlords who are said to be indiscriminately raising rents on poor people of the city, face criminal prosecution, was the rumor which floated through official and court circles this morning.  
Houses which formerly rented for eight and ten dollars a month, have had rents raised until the poorer classes are being held up for \$18 and \$20 a month for mere shacks, is the claim.  
"Grand jury investigation will be made of this condition if it does exist," Prosecuting Attorney Milliner said this afternoon. "If there are landlords," Milliner continued, "who are raising rents on poor people to exorbitant prices on the strength of the scarcity of homes, they should be publicly shamed if it is impossible to return indictments against them."  
Milliner stated that he was making thorough investigations of the situation and would prosecute, if possible. This phase of the grand jury investigation swells the list of proposed inquiries of exorbitant prices for the necessities of life in the city of Wabash.  
At present it is an impossibility to rent a house of any description in the city and with this knowledge an established fact, landlords have raised rents at short intervals until the pay envelopes of several hundred workmen are reduced below the danger mark, reports reaching official circles. Operations of the city are confined exclusively to the working class.  
By the natural law of depreciation, hundreds of the homes on which rents have been raised should command a smaller price each year, due to the fact that few, if any, improvements are made on such buildings.  
"I hope the press will co-operate with me," Milliner said today, "in making a sweeping investigation of the high cost of living, to prosecute, if possible, those who have infringed upon the law and vindicate those upon whom suspicion has been cast by gossip not based on fact."

# WANTED—Lady attending college desires place in private family to earn board. Phone 3303.

# LEASE THE CERTIA BUILDING

Huntington Firm to Locate Auto Sales Agency Here.

W. M. Frazier, of Huntington, yesterday secured a lease on the Certia building on West Washington street, for \$21,000 and will establish an automobile sales company there in the near future. The company, which is composed of Huntington men, is capitalized at \$50,000. The lease was made through Kilbourne & Perry.  
Improvements will be made to the building and both floors with the 160-foot frontage will be utilized. Work will be started at once to make the building fireproof and modern in every way.  
The lease was signed by Mrs. Rose Certia, P. M. Certia and Evelyn M. Certia.

# FOR SALE—Bargain; stucco bungalow, four blocks from court house. Phone 6809 Red.

Masters Dice Tossing in Greek—English Develop Craze for Shimmie

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# HEAD OF ORDER OF OWLS FACES SUIT FOR LIBEL

John H. Talbot, Recently Fined \$1,000, Now Sued for Heavy Damages.

# SUIT IN BRAZIL, IND.

(By United Press.)  
BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 6.—John W. Talbot, South Bend, supreme president of the order of Owls, who was fined \$1,000 in federal court last winter for sending matter through the mail inciting murder and arson, when he published an article in the Owl magazine recommending that certain officials of New York state be boiled in oil and sand papered to death, has got into trouble again with his pen.  
Talbot was made defendant in a \$25,000 libel suit filed in the Clay circuit court today by Harry C. Little, former secretary of the "defunct Owl lodge" of this city. The Brazil Daily Times, which published Talbot's letter in which he charged Little with perjury and with making false reports and defrauding the fund for the support of widows and orphans of Owls out of \$11, is made a party defendant to the suit.  
The trouble started when the local members of the Owls decided to withdraw from the order when the Western Funeral Benefit association, with which the Owls are associated, refused to pay a funeral benefit on a deceased member of the Brazil lodge. When the Brazil Owls refused to affiliate further with the Supreme Order of Owls and before they had completed their re-organization, Talbot revoked their charter and wrote the letter in which he charged Little with not turning in sufficient per capita tax on the membership of the Brazil lodge. The Brazil members have since combined with former Owl lodges of Martinsville, Indianapolis and other Indiana cities who withdrew from under Talbot's wing and organized the Knights and Ladies of America.  
Little charges that as a result of the false, scandalous, malicious, defamatory and libelous attack on his character and reputation written by Talbot and printed in the Brazil Daily Times, he has been damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

# See the Kozy-Kitch. Fifth floor, Wolf and Dessauer. For apartment remodeling and furnished rooms.

# MILLION DOLLAR STEAL IS CHARGED TO PAIR

New Haven Railroad Lost Huge Sum in Rail Robbery It Is Alleged.

# GOING ON FOR YEARS

(By United Press.)  
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 6.—A representative of the largest junk dealers in the country, and a railroad foreman were under arrest here today, following an investigation extending over a year, which the department of justice believes reveals a system whereby the New Haven railroad has been looted for millions of dollars' worth of steel.  
The men under arrest are William Natt, representing a junk dealer, with offices in New York and Cincinnati, and John D. Birmingham, general foreman of the New Haven railroad reclamation yards, at South Norwalk, Mass. It is alleged that the highest grade steel was shipped to plants all over the country in the guise of junk.  
The alleged thefts have been going on for several years, it was reported. The arrest of the two men followed action of the federal grand jury, when indictments were returned against them.

# Prominent German Dead.

BREMEN, Friday, Sept. 5.—Alfred Lohmann, president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce and founder and president of the German Ocean Shipping company, which operated the German commercial submarines Deutschland and Bremen, died, according to an announcement made here today.

# WAYNE HOTEL CAFE

Roast Chicken Dinner Sunday evening. Music.

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# News and Sentinel's Motion Picture Calendar

Attractions for the Week at Fort Wayne's Best Photo-Play Houses. Cut Out and Keep This Guide for Reference

from Sept. 7 To Sept. 14	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JEFFERSON	Louise Glaum in "Sahara"	Louise Glaum in "Sahara"	Constance Talmadge in "Happiness A La Mode" Also the new Prizma Colored Pictures	Constance Talmadge in "Happiness A La Mode" Also the new Prizma Colored Pictures	Constance Talmadge in "Happiness A La Mode" Also the new Prizma Colored Pictures	Big Special Attraction With an All-Star Cast	Big Special Attraction With an All-Star Cast
ORPHEUM	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"	Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"
LYRIC	All Week Lehman's Musical Comedy "Village Smithy" "Feeling Dancer" A Kingman News Reel	Bert Lytell in "Blackie's Redemption" 5-act Metro all-star series drama of great appeal	Bert Lytell in "Blackie's Redemption" 5-act Metro all-star series drama of great appeal	Lehman's Monterey Girls Musical Comedy Norma Talmadge in "Ghost of Yesterday" A Select Feature	Lehman's Monterey Girls Musical Comedy Norma Talmadge in "Ghost of Yesterday" A Select Feature	Arthur Ashley and Dorothy Green in "The American Way"—A World Picture	Lehman's Monterey Girls Musical Comedy Fatty Arbuckle in "Love" Paramount-Arbuckle Comedy
CREIGHTON	Mary Pickford in "Stella Maria" Sunshine Comedy	Irene Castle in "The Girl From Bohemia" First Chapter "The Great Gamble"	Pauline Frederick in "Diana of the Cross" Comedy Vaudeville Movies	Alma Rubens in "Diana of the Cross" First Episode "Elmo, the Mighty"	Enid Bennett in "A Desert Wooing" Billy West Comedy	Elaine Hammerstein in "Wanted For Murder" Fatty Arbuckle Comedy	Pauline Frederick in "Roaring River" Antonio Moreno in "The Cave of Terror"
GRAND	Lewis S. Stone in "Man's Desire" also Billy Parson's Comedy	Louis Besson in "High Pockets" also Chapter No. 2 "The Masked Riders"	Louis Besson in "High Pockets" also Chapter No. 2 "The Masked Riders"	Wm. Farnum in "The Redemption of David Corson" "L-KO" Comedy	Wm. Farnum in "The Redemption of David Corson" "L-KO" Comedy	William Russell in "Where the West Begins" Chapter No. 10 "The Perils of Thunder Mountain"	William Russell in "Where the West Begins" Chapter No. 10 "The Perils of Thunder Mountain"
TRANSFER	Anita Stewart in "Headquarters" Harold Lloyd Comedy also "The Buried Treasure"	Anita Stewart in "Headquarters" Harold Lloyd Comedy also "The Buried Treasure"	Crane Wilbur in "Unto the End" Chapter No. 8 of "The Perils of Thunder Mountain"	"The Still Alarm" also Big V Comedy	"The Still Alarm" also Big V Comedy	J. War. Kerrigan in "The Game" Chapter No. 2 of "The Great Gamble" "Ham and Bud"	J. War. Kerrigan in "The Game" Chapter No. 2 of "The Great Gamble" "Ham and Bud"

# NEW YORK REALTY VALUES BENEFIT BY PROHIBITION

Other Lines of Business Have Replaced Saloons in Metropolis.

# RENTALS GO MUCH HIGHER

(By United Press.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The slump in realty values forecast as an aftermath of prohibition has not materialized here, according to leading real estate operators today.  
In districts where a number of saloons were closed they have found, they said, that in nearly every instance the saloons have been replaced by either a restaurant, men's furnishing store, drug store or cigar shop.  
New fronts have taken the place of the weather-beaten familiar "show windows" and entrances of the former saloons and as a result the appearance of the locality has been improved. Neighboring stores have felt the influence of the new establishments and also have "spruced up."  
In many cases, according to the realty men, the rentals for the new establishments are higher than those paid by the saloons.  
**They Just Can't Behave.**  
VIENNA, Thursday, Sept. 4.—Kurt Raab, described as a German Sparkeist, has been arrested by the police here, it being charged that he has been active in communist circles in this city and was the organizer of several recent demonstrations here. When he was arrested he wore a German uniform and several hand grenades were found on his person.

# FARM LOANS

5 to 20 Years—5 1/2% Partial payment privilege. THE STRAUS BROS. CO.

# Former Resident Ill.

(Special to the News.)  
WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6.—Friends in Warsaw have received word of the dangerous illness of Mrs. George Donley, of Spokane, Wash., a former Warsaw resident.

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# TONIO SCOTT IS COMING

and Opera Company to Sing at New Palace Soon.

Until last season, it has never been possible to hear Antonio Scotti except in the Metropolitan Opera company, in New York. And it is only now that the versatile Scotti has been able to appear in this city. He is a singer, actor, and dancer, and is one of the most popular American artists. He will be visited by the Metropolitan Opera company, the Scotti Grand Opera company, the Morning Musical club, and the Morning Musical club. As the number one of a wholly unusual list of events which the Morning Musical club secured, the Scotti Opera company will present a double bill, giving "Oracolo," the sensational melodrama of the underworld of San Francisco, and "Cavalleria Rusticana," the famous opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Besides the great Scotti, such as Florence Easton, Orville, Marie Sundell, Dorothy, etc., appear in the list of principals, and the entire orchestra, and scenery are from the Metropolitan Opera company, in New York. It was in "Oracolo" that Scotti made one of the most sensational "hits" of his long career, and regards it as the greatest opportunity he has ever had. His characterization of the crafty, cunning fiend, Chin-Pam, is a masterpiece, and one of the greatest pieces of individual acting New York has ever seen. The Scotti Opera company will appear here on Oct. 22, as first number of the Morning Musical series, at the Palace theater.

## "OH, YOU FRENCHY!"

Fans who have gazed at the billboards during the past few days no doubt wondered why "Oh, You Frenchy!" is applied to "You Frenchy." Musical Comedy company which will be seen at the Palace theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9. It is a certain well advertised break-up, however, "there's a reason." The company is indeed two in one. Not only are real comedies provided but several big vaudeville features which in themselves are a show have been added for good measure. Headlining the variety portion of the company will be seen the famous "Barry Coast Four." This act is composed of two young women and male dancers. Sing, dance, and play a few musical instruments. It is the fastest dancing act on the stage today. A well-known critic recently said "Truly after the minutes comes the whale. We have seen dancers and dancers, some great, but O'Brien does it all in one makes them all look like a school of fish. A wondrously beautiful woman with a wondrously beautiful face, she is the one who comes outside of their Frisco."

## "STOLEN SWEETS"

"Stolen Sweets" is a typical Paris-comique, Americanized by W. C. Herman. This play made an instantaneous hit at the Comedie Francaise, Paris, where it was first produced, and such was its success that it has been translated into several other languages and presented in prominent cities of Europe. To the delight of an unique and highly original plot, W. C. Herman has translated the scenes and set them in the environs of New York City. The comedy deals largely with love in the "bit stage" when it becomes a result of cure as a physical malady. Bert Standish struggles with the

## "SAHARA"



Louise Glaum in a story of a love, she whipped the strange devil in a beautiful woman and sent her back to look her husband and the world in the eye, unafraid. Jefferson tomorrow and Monday.

## Grace DuPont with "Oh, You Frenchy" Burlesque Show at Majestic, Sept. 9-10



serpentine strangling evil of fickleness constitutes a thrilling as well as a hilarious action which is a contrasted the loves and likings of the upper strata of modern fashionable society. These affairs of the heart complicate the plot which the metropolitan critics says is "brightly imagined," and filled with much indescribable charm and humor. Coming to the Majestic theater, Saturday and Sunday, matinees daily, Sept. 8 and 9.

### YORK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox spent Wednesday with friends near Reading, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. George Osfall were in Fremont and Angola, Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Reese was in Coldwater, Mich. last week. Carlton Petty had as a guest over Sunday, Johnny McElhanie, of near Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Deutschman, of Port Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Worthington last week. Ruby and Helen Thomson spent last week with an aunt at Cooney, O. Anna Thomson is at home for some time after a summer's work at Mr. Throops. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith had as a guest Sunday night their son, Fred, of Pleasant Lake, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John Reese and daughter, of Fremont, attended the Maier reunion at the fairgrounds in Montpelier, O. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and children, of Port Wayne, were the guests of her aunts, Mrs. John Nedele and Mrs. A. S. Campbell. Mrs. C. A. Wall, of Sturgis, Mich., visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Reese, the first of this

## LYRIC Theater

WHERE ALL THE FOLKS GO

It's Your Last Chance Today to See

ZARROW'S AMERICAN GIRLS COMPANY

In Another Screamingly Funny Double Black Face Comedy

'A TRIP TO CHILI'

An Up-to-the-Minute Show With Lots of Pep and

PRETTY GIRLS

—AND—

'THE VILLAGE SMITHY'

With Chester Conklin, Louise Fazenda, Phyllis Haver

A Paramount Mack Sennett Comedy THE KINOGRAM—NEWS REEL

TRY TO GET IN

COMING WEEK SEPTEMBER 7

LEHMAN'S MONTERAY GIRLS

A Whirly-Girly Show in a melange of mirth and laughter, featuring clever comedians, classy beauty chorus and beautiful wardrobe. If you see the first bill you'll not miss the other two.

Musical Comedy With a Punch

## "WATCH YOUR STEP"

There is not a hull from start to finish in Irving Berlin's international syncopated musical success, "Watch Your Step," which will come to the Majestic theater for a limited engagement of one day only, matinee and night, Saturday, September 13. "Watch Your Step" is made up almost entirely of music, dancing and girls—thirty-four of the most beautiful young women that have ever left New York with a traveling musical organization. The costumes are the very latest expressions in the world of fashions and were designed by the celebrated Helen Dryden, the artist who designs all the covers for "Vogue." The scenes are

also admirably designed to enhance the brilliancy of the many changes of costumes, and is an entirely new production built for this tour. It is not a "number two" show, there being only this one company of "Watch Your Step" on tour. It is a dancing show as the title implies. The story begins in a lawyer's office where dancing is found to be the feature of the day's work and participated in freely by all the people belonging thereto and the visitors within the gates. The stenographers dance with their fingers and their toes, the clients and the lawyers of the firm dance a bit before and after taking evidence or reading a will. After getting used to the idea it seems perfectly all

right to have everything going around and trotting across, and the songs and arguments, promenades and poses, all lead up to or immediately follow a moment's "hesitation" or "one-step" to the right or to the left. Prominent among the principals are Helen Delany, Charles Orr, Marguerite La Pierre, Clay Crouch, Etta Hager, Charles Udel, Lillian La Pierre, George Robinson and Harry Ormand.

**WANTED—Bus Boy.**  
Anthony Hotel Coffee Shop.

Use News Wants.

## Majestic Theatre Saturday, Matinee and Night Sept. 13

IRVING BERLIN'S INTERNATIONAL SYNCOPATED MUSICAL REVUE

# WATCH YOUR STEP

IN THREE ACTS AND SIX SCENES OF LAVISH INVESTITURE

HALF A HUNDRED PEOPLE

A Riot of Color and Dancing Girls, Comedians, Dancers, Singers

Special Jazz Orchestra—Beautiful Gowned Chorus

**PRICES** Bargain Matinee ..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Evening Prices ..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

SEAT SALE THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW

## ORPHEUM

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES



The Mary Pickford Co. Presents

## Mary Pickford

In her second picture from her own studio, successor to "DADDY LONG LEGS"

## "THE HOODLUM"

The only picture ever to have a two weeks' run at the Strand in New York.

Amy Burke threw mahogany chairs, powder puffs and silk pillows at her grandfather and maids and cultivated a peppery hot temper. Then she went to live in Creighen street with her father and there learned to shimmy, talk slang, play craps and sass the cops better than her friend, Dish Lowry. She lost her temper, her silk underwear and her snobbishness but she found her heart and the fun of being human.

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK

TODAY ONLY

Tom Moore in "Heatsease"

Also "HER FIRST KISS," Fox Sunshine Comedy

Current Events

Orpheum Concert Orchestra

C. W. Pickett, Director.

## B. F. Keith's Vaudeville PALACE Tonight

## Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Burne

Wide Awake Comedy Sketch "On the Fourth Floor"

Burke Bros. & Kendall—Bill Pruitt—Burkhardt & Roberts—Casser Rivoli—Dora Dean and Her Dancing Sunbeams, and others

SUNDAY THREE SHOWS—2:30, 7:15, 9:15

Kissell & Greenwald Present

## "ROLLING ALONG"

A splash of song; a spray of dancing washed with waves of laughter, with Charles Wood, Evelyn Phillips, Harry Young and a chorus of beautiful girls.

Jed Dooley Mitchell & Mitch

"The Banjo Boys" "The Versatile Chap"

## GIBSON & BETTY

"On Broadway" Singing Their Own Songs.

YAPS AND YOKELS Allen & Betty Leiber UNIVERSAL ANIMATED WEEKLY

Offer "Breaking It Gently"

## Arthur LaVine & Co.

In the Ludicrous Comedy "Coney Island to the North Pole"

EXTRA ADDED MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

## JAMES J. CORBETT

—in—

## "The Midnight Man"

Coming Thursday—Six Serenaders—Neal Abel—John & Winnie Hennings—Menke Sisters—Rialto & LaMont, and a host of other big time features.

## MAJESTIC Today

ALSO SUNDAY—MATINEES BOTH DAYS

M. DUMAS TERRIFIC DRAMATIC SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

# STOLEN SWEETS

Americanized and adapted from the French



A Revelation of a French Love and Mystery Story, Spoken in English

Matinees, 25c-50c—Nights, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Exclusive Ladies' Matinee Saturday Only

Evening and Sunday Matinee—Both Sexes

## Jefferson

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Extraordinary Presentation of the Greatest Human Story of All Times

## LOUISE GLAUM

and Notable Cast in

# 'SAHARA'

The Composite of All That's Beautiful and Thrilling

Gowns and Riches to Whet the Dreams of Any Woman Who Ever Lived.

Other Good Pictures, Too! Tomorrow and Monday

Today—Last Showing of NAZIMOVA IN "THE RED LANTERN"



# Industrial News

## DEMAND AT HEIGHT FOR BOX CARS AND GONDOLAS

Local Shippers Are Asked to Load Cars Promptly and to Full Capacity.

## MOST SERIOUS IN EAST

Pursuant to the request of the railroad administration, local shippers are making effort to load cars promptly and to full capacity as a means of relieving partially the demand for box cars for grain loading and of gondolas for coal loading, which is reaching its height at the present time.

The Fort Wayne Traffic Bureau, handling the transportation problems of scores of Fort Wayne concerns, is with difficulty meeting the demands of local shippers. Repeated requests have been received from the railroad administration urging shippers to not only load promptly, but to load all cars to their full physical capacity. They are urging consignees to arrange prompt unloading that all available equipment may be moved and be in service every available moment.

The recent moderation of demurrage charges allows shippers more liberty in the loading and unloading of cars, and it is hoped that over-advantage will not be taken of the privilege so extended.

In the eastern region the shortage of box and coal cars is running approximately 10,000 cars per day. The railroad administration is exerting every effort possible to take care

United States Railroad Administration  
Director General of Railroads  
**PENNSYLVANIA LINES**  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7  
**EXCURSION TO CHICAGO**

\$2.45 Round Including War Tax  
Special Train leaves Ft. Wayne 5:45 A. M., Central Time.

SIXES

EIGHTS

ECONOMY of operation, economy of up-keep, economy of time, true utility—are the qualities which make the Oldsmobile a thoroughly sound investment.

DEMONSTRATION OR FURTHER INFORMATION BY  
**Johns-Peters Co.**  
917-19 BROADWAY PHONE 4608

## Night School at the Anthony Wayne Institute

Night School at the Anthony Wayne is conducted two nights per week, Tuesdays and Fridays. This is preferable to three nights a week as a student has more time to prepare lessons and schooling does not become so monotonous. Greater progress is made because greater interest is taken.

It is a pleasure to attend Night School at the Anthony Wayne because of the fine type of students who attend. The Night School is open to young men and women of good character and ambition even though they have had less than a High School training.

Instruction is based upon the individual student, thus making it easy and pleasant to keep up with lessons.

It will pay you to call at the Anthony Wayne to investigate the special advantages we are pleased to offer. Rates may be arranged on a weekly payment basis.

**Anthony Wayne Institute**  
226 West Wayne Street. Phone 108.

burned his hand yesterday while at work. Ignition powder pan used on electric welding exploded when Burns was handling it. As a result he has a most painfully burned right hand which will keep him from work at least a week. He was taken to the Lutheran hospital at once where he received medical attention.

## TWO INJURED.

Two workmen received injuries late yesterday while handling car wheels in the east car shops of the Pennsylvania railroad. The accident resulted in the death of one of the men. The singular feature of the accident is that both men were injured in the same manner at nearly the same time.

P. Geroff and Frank English, laborers, were rolling car wheels at the shops. Each had the left foot run over by a wheel, tearing the nail off their first toes. The two accidents occurred a few hours apart. Medical attention was given at the Lutheran hospital and both expect to return to work in about a week.

## ARRIVES IN STATES.

Word has been received that Corp. Robert Engelking, son of Mrs. Sophia Engelking, has arrived from overseas service and is now stationed at Washington, D. C., waiting for his discharge. He is one of the Company E boys, and has been in service since September 7, 1917.

## ON VACATIONS.

C. A. Pritchard, ticket agent on the Nickel Plate railroad, is away from his work on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Agnes Sweet, stenographer in the superintendent's office of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, will be away from her duties on a two weeks' vacation, starting Monday.

Miss Clair Roehm employed as stenographer in the engineering department of the General Electric company, Fort Wayne works, will be away from her duties next week on a vacation.

## MESSAGERS BACK TO SCHOOL.

The force of the distribution department of the General Electric company, Fort Wayne works, has been much reduced by messenger boys returning to school. One of the boys has been resigning nearly every day for the last week and five more quit today noon. Paul Brimier, Melvin Hellman, Robert Mills, Walter Lauer and Edward Trotter signed today to take up their school work.

## AUGUST NUMBER OF PRESS.

Well illustrated and snappily written, the "Fort Wayne News," published by the General Electric company, on Broadway, made its appearance late yesterday afternoon. The magazine is full of interesting articles and pictures of the employees taking part in the various activities of the plant.

## FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETS.

A large number of the members of the Federation of Labor met last night in Federation hall, where a live session was held. Men who were interested in the proposed strike, that they are unable to obtain employment elsewhere in the city. Members of the Sheet Metal Workers met this morning in their hall in the Federation building. It is expected that the workers and employers will reach an agreement today.

## SHOP AND RAIL NOTES.

Blacksmith V. E. Zorger, employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was absent from work this morning.

E. C. Bacon was not at his work today as helper in the blacksmith shops of the Pennsylvania.

C. C. Lehner, hammerman in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was not at work this morning.

Machinist J. H. Monnas, employed in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, returned to work this morning after an absence of a few days caused by an inflamed eye.

C. L. Slayden was not at his work this morning as laborer in the erecting shops of the Pennsylvania railroad, on account of sickness.

G. A. Marchant, labor foreman in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, returned to work this morning after an absence of a few days caused by the illness of his wife.

Machinist H. O. Elson, employed in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is off duty this morning on account of illness.

R. L. Roy, Pennsylvania machinist helper employed in the erecting shop, is off duty today on account of illness.

H. E. Van Alstien, of the Pennsylvania tool room, who has been sick for the last few days, returned to work today.

W. N. Mason, tool room machinist in the Pennsylvania shops, did not report for work this morning on account of illness.

Fred Minshewich, machinist in the airbrake department of the Pennsylvania railroad, will spend the week-end at Rome City fishing.

Harvey Patty motored to Monroeville today to spend the week-end visiting relatives. He is employed in the Pennsylvania shops as machinist in the airbrake department.

Clarence Van Horn, machinist in the calking department of the Pennsylvania shops, is spending the week-end at Winona Lake fishing.

T. H. Schrader, tender repairman in the Pennsylvania shops, was not on duty today.

Carl Kennedy, clerk to the general foreman of the Pennsylvania machine shop, was away from his work today attending a family reunion in Ohio.

W. J. Woddin, Pennsylvania freight engineer, was off duty today.

H. A. Dean, Pennsylvania yard engineer, was off duty today.

C. W. Walter, freight foreman on the Pennsylvania lines, did not report for work today.

On account of sickness, Engineer C. M. Summers was unable to report for work today.

L. R. Alt, Pennsylvania freight foreman, returned to work today after a few days absence.

C. F. Dinklage, who has been off duty for a few days, returned to work today. He is employed on the Pennsylvania lines.

Carl Deal, messenger in the distributing department of the Fort Wayne branch of the General Electric company, was off duty today to attend a family reunion.

## WHAT HAPPENED DURING WEEK OF SEPT. 1 FORTY, THIRTY AND FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

### Forty Years Ago.

Sept. 1.—School opened today. O. N. Hinkle left for Colorado last evening. The paper mill dam is being built in the neighborhood of John Hamilton is very critical and it is feared he cannot survive longer than a day or two.

Sept. 2.—Business in Fort Wayne is in a state of boom and the city appears to be entering an era of large development. Col. William Rogers and family returned from Petoskey this evening.

The M. E. college opened yesterday with a larger number of students than in former years.

Sept. 3.—Recent rains have made the rivers very high. Nebraska is under water. Alex. Lantry returned last night from New York.

About fifty excursionists went from Fort Wayne to the Chicago exposition today.

Sept. 4.—J. T. Frantman, Esq., has gone to New York. Rev. D. W. Moffit will fill his pulpit, Sunday, the 14th.

Louis Wolf has returned from New York with a large stock of goods. Frederick Thiele returned from New York last night.

Sept. 5.—The Barnum circus attracted all the attention in town today. Sheriff Munson is very ill. A. C. Greenburn and Clarence Edsall returned from Chicago last night.

Mart Bulger returned from Muncie yesterday. Sept. 6.—The county commissioners are in session. Temperance meetings at the Third Street M. E. church tomorrow evening.

Morris Rosenthal, son of Dr. Rosenthal, is convalescent. Marriage license to George O. Waters and Rosa Tucker.

### Thirty Years Ago.

Sept. 1.—Clarence H. train dispatcher of the Nickel Plate, returned Saturday from a trip to Cincinnati.

The Electric Light Works are now running thirteen hours a day. Almost the entire force works until 10 o'clock each night.

Joseph Westhoff, city editor of the Volksfreund, is in Germany the guest of his parents. He will not return for several weeks.

Sept. 3.—Hon. R. C. Bellis at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis. He is there in the interests of the school book edit.

### Former Chief of Police of Van Wert is Robbed

(Special to the News.)  
VAN WERT, O., Sept. 6.—Samuel M. Baxter, Civil war veteran, former chief of police and for twelve years constable here, was robbed Friday evening of \$274, of which \$83 was money, the rest being two checks, one of which was a pension check.

While helping his daughter on to an Ohio Electric car, some one in the crowd around the car entrance, yelled, "Make room for the ladies." Mr. Baxter was jostled and it is assumed was then relieved of his purse. It was in a front pocket of his trousers. As soon as his daughter was aboard the car, Mr. Baxter missed his purse. The men running the car were notified to hold the car which was searched but no trace of the money was found.

Sheriff Sells, deputy Sheriff Terry, Fremont Putman, of the city police force, and Mr. Baxter procured a car and drove south one mile east of Van Wert on the Jennings road. They overtook three men walking, one of whom Mr. Baxter recognized as the man who jostled him. The trio was taken to the county jail for investigation. The checks were found on one and the money had been distributed among them, as the amount they had was about the denomination of that Mr. Baxter had in the purse.

The men are thought to be professionals and are John Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y., thirty-three years old, weight 145 pounds, is five feet seven inches tall with black hair and blue eyes. Harry Baker, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., but now of Loraine, O., 39 years old, weight 130 pounds, five feet four inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. J. J. McNellis of Columbus, O., 40 years old, weighs 160 pounds, is five feet seven inches tall with black hair and blue eyes.

WANTED—Lady attending college desires place in private family to earn board. Phone 3303.

### MEN SIGN UP AT ARMORY

The work is well under way of completing the ranks of Company B, of the National Guard, there being a number of enlistments at the meeting held at the armory last night. Captain John H. Johnson is greatly pleased with the manner in which the men are signing up, and though there will be a few more accepted for the company, enlistments will close soon. All recruits accepted will receive regular army equipment.

As soon as the infantry company is filled, the work of organizing an artillery company will be started, and there are engineering unit may also be recruited.

### Harmony Four, Robison Park tomorrow afternoon.

Granted Loan and New Roads.  
DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—County Attorney Henry B. Heller and Road Superintendent Jim A. Hendricks returned yesterday from Indianapolis, where they appeared before the state tax board to present the petition by the county commissioners, for a loan of \$20,000, until May. The loan was granted by the board. As a result of the making several days ago by Mr. Heller, the records of the state tax board show that three roads were allowed, as follows: George Cret road, Washington and Kirkland townships; Darius Smith road, Washington and Kirkland townships; and the George Geels road, in Washington township.

Finds Cutting Corners Expensive.  
DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—Willard Steele, well known farmer, and former owner of Steele's park, this city, was arrested by Policeman Miller for cutting the corner at Second and Monroe streets with his horse and wagon. John Laube was driving the animal but Mr. Steele was riding with him, and Steele owned the outfit. Steele was apprehended before Mayor Yager and was fined five dollars and costs. This is the first arrest for cutting corners with a horse-driven vehicle.

### Charles Osborne and Geo. Bond

were riding horseback on Calhoun street yesterday afternoon, when the saddle turned and threw both to the ground. A few bruises were the only injuries received. A fire in the dwelling house of H. C. Maderwell, on the corner of Wayne and Webster streets, called the department out last night. The flames were caused by a gasoline stove, but were subdued before any damage was done.

Sept. 4.—The fight between O. D. Rogers and Col. J. W. Whitaker for the position of postmaster of New Haven, was ended last night by the former receiving the appointment.

Sept. 6.—The Hoosier Base Ball Club of this city will play a game of ball on Monday afternoon at Auburn, with Churubusco for the game receipts.

### Fifteen Years Ago.

September 1.—The Corner Rod and Gun club will have its picnic at the club house tomorrow.

Charles Rider, of 2106 Lafayette street, shot a bald eagle measuring 5 feet 9 inches from tip to tip, ten miles south of the city yesterday. A horse belonging to H. C. Rockhill ran away from the Pennsylvania depot last evening. The carriage was slightly damaged but no one was hurt.

September 2.—Miss Sue Geake is in Ottawa, and I would like to see Miss Maude Wenger is in Indianapolis. Miss Lura Fee has returned from Winona.

September 3.—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pickard have returned from Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tresselt have returned from Mackinac.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Seelberg have returned from the east. September 4.—Mrs. C. L. Olds is home from Chicago.

Mr. Ben Heaton is at Clear Lake for an outing. Mr. Sam Morris, Jr., has returned from Petoskey.

September 5.—Mr. Charles Hann has gone to Mackinac Island. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepling are visiting the St. Louis fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Max Hoffman have returned from an outing at Rome City.

September 6.—Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCurdy have returned from a two weeks' trip in the east. Mrs. L. P. Hubard and son Fred have returned from a visit in Pennsylvania.

Res. James M. Dinnen and daughter Josephine have returned from Chicago.

### Police Court

#### TALKED THEMSELVES IN BAD

Youths Go to Circuit Court on Surety of Peace Charges.

"Do you still want to beat up this man?" asked Judge Mungovan in the city court this morning, after hearing the evidence in surety of peace charges, preferred against Wayne Lloyd and Donald Swain, by Charles F. Rapp.

"Yes, I do, he beat me up good and proper, and I would like to pay him back," responded Lloyd.

"Well, then the only thing that I can do is to bind you over to the Allen circuit court under bonds of \$200 each," said the judge.

Charles F. Rapp said to have figured in an altercation at Blue lake where Rapp is alleged to have beaten up Lloyd shamefully. Lloyd and his companion said that they wanted to pay him back, but rather than fight either one of them, Rapp is said to have backed up on a porch on West Main street when he was approached by the two men yesterday. Surety of peace affidavits followed. Both defendants are out on bonds.

The cases of John Ewers and Arthur Boken, charged with assault and battery upon LeRoy Polly, were continued until Monday morning.

The case of Jane Adams, charged with petit larceny, was continued for thirty days.

On motion of the deputy prosecutor, the case of Gordon Laird, charged with defrauding a boarding house keeper, was continued until Monday morning.

### WAYNE HOTEL CAFE

Roast Chicken Dinner Sunday evening. Music.

### Masons Give Work.

(Special to the News.)  
DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—Sixteen representatives from the Masonic lodge of Fort Wayne, including William Geake, Charles E. Read, Fred Pollock and other high officials of the Royal Arch chapters of Masons, attended the meeting held here when six candidates were given the Royal Arch degree. John Glendinning, of Indianapolis, grand inspector for the state, also was in attendance and took part in the work. Three candidates were initiated in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock supper was served, which was enjoyed by about sixty members. In the evening the other three candidates were initiated.

Quite a number will enter Monday to join the new fall classes—day school. There is still time if you will make arrangements at once. International Business College. Phone 504.

### BURLINGTON HOTEL

431 ROOMS, 222 BATHS

Washington, D. C.

European and American Plans

\$2.00 and Up Per Day

WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Burlington Garage connecting

H. T. MILLER, Manager.

### BLANDO FOR COUGHS & COLDS

Prepared at Home

Full Pint for 50c

### Hammer Blows Expensive.

(Special to the News.)  
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—Striking his neighbor on the head with a hammer cost Carl Wilcutt, a

### farmer, \$10 and costs in the court of Squire G. W. Stults Friday.

stood trial, his defense being that he was protecting T. A. Emley, who was helping him move when Emley engaged in wordy combat with W. C. Michel. Michel also filed a charge of provocation against Emley, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs by Squire Joseph Bowman.

### The science of bell casting has

### been practiced in one English foundry for nearly 350 years.

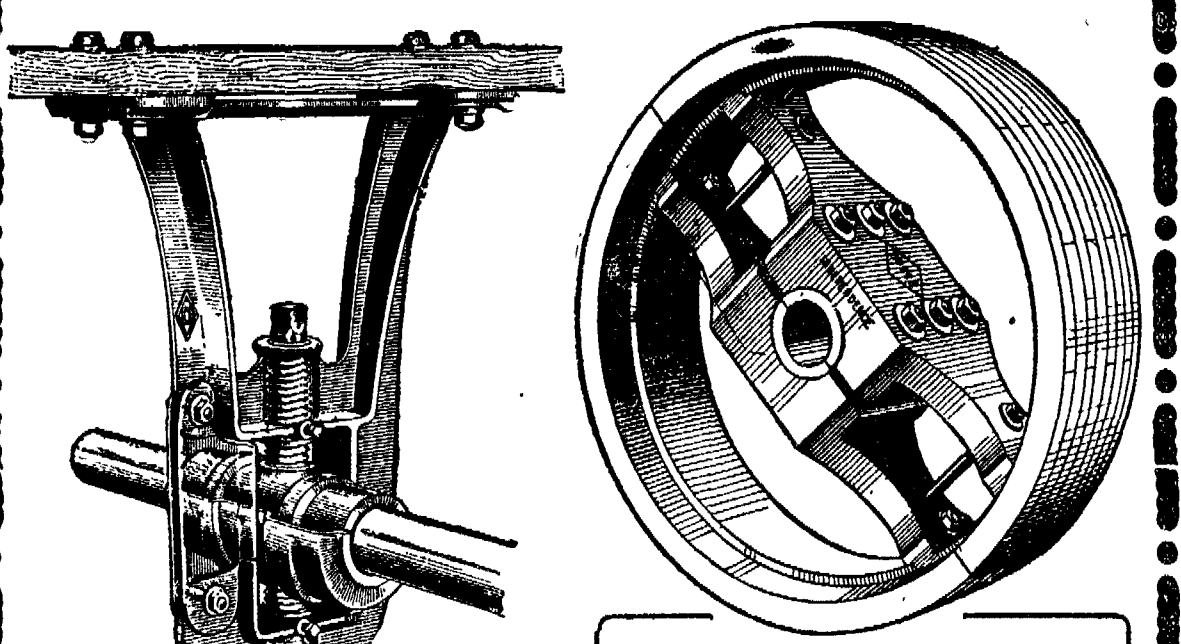
### I CAN PRONOUNCE TO THE

world that Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound cured me of dyspepsia, constipation, gout, of long standing. I consider it the greatest medicine on the globe today. I will ever praise the day I found this great balm.—S. W. Haywood, Broadway Central Hotel, New York City.—Adv.

## Horlick's the Original Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

The science of bell casting has

# WHY NOT Increase Shop Efficiency by Using DODGE and ONEIDA Products



**A Dodge Ball and Socket Drop Hanger.**  
Dodge Ball and Socket Hangers are machine moulded from metal patterns. We have never heard of a Dodge Hanger that failed to give ample support to any shaft of a size within its capacity.

**Independence Wood Split Pulleys 40% to 80% lighter than any metal pulley—40% to 80% lower in price.**  
In any place where a wood pulley can be used, Independence Wood Split Pulleys will give the utmost in satisfaction and service.

## Quality First of All

Quality, first of all, is the biggest reason for specifying Dodge products either for replacements or for new installations.

Dodge, and Oneida products are all Dodge-built in Dodge Shops, by men, the majority of whom, have never worked outside of the Dodge organization.

Steadily, but normally, the Dodge line has grown from a single product, the wood split pulley, until today it contains everything for the mechanical transmission of power.

Each new product was designed with direct relation to every other product and tested for super-endurance. Each new product was added only as it successfully met those tests and proved its fitness for the Dodge line.

In consequence where quality alone is the consideration, Dodge products are invariably chosen without further investigation than to ascertain the presence of the D on the goods themselves. That trade mark on iron goods (Oneida on steel) is the final mark of genuineness and your guarantee that a Fort Wayne Oil & Supply Co. Dodge installation will go together right and stay right for the service intended.

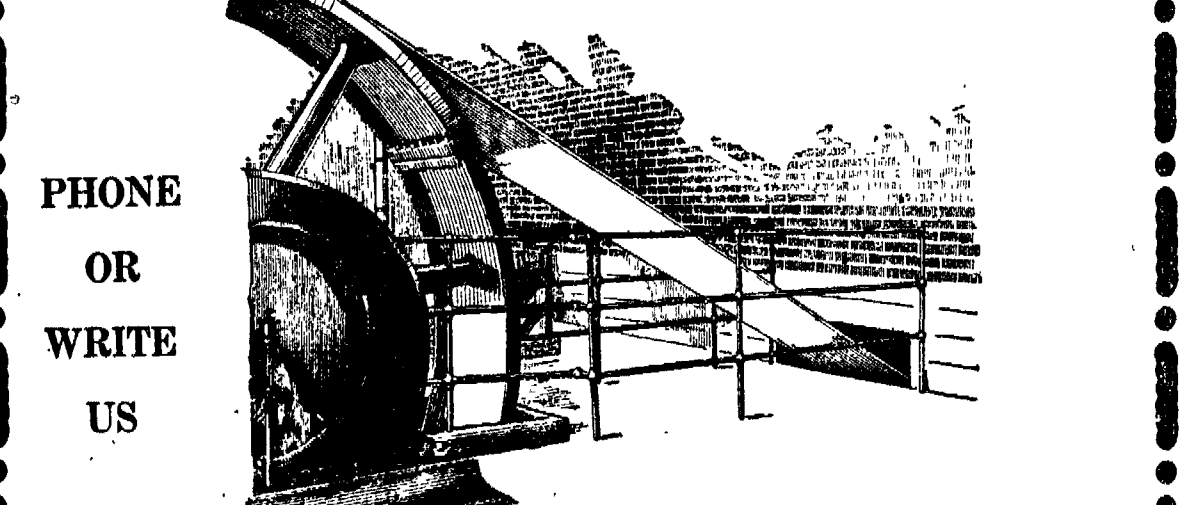
We Carry at All Times a Complete Stock of Pulleys, Clutches, Hangers, Bearings, Couplings, Etc.

## RAINBOW Friction Surface Belting

Steady production in your plant depends upon the uninterrupted delivery of power to your machines.

Rainbow Belting, correctly installed, does away with costly shut-downs due to belt trouble.

To insure proper application, one of our belting men will be glad to inspect your plant whether located in or out of Fort Wayne and make a Rainbow recommendation based on our many years' experience of successful belting.



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The Above Products Are Sold Exclusively by

**Fort Wayne Oil & Supply Co.**  
225-27-29 E. Columbia St. Phone 1309  
Fort Wayne, Indiana



**The Devil's Own**  
A Romance of the Black Hawk War  
By Randall Parrish  
Author of "Contraband," "Shoe of the Irish Bishop,"  
"When Wilderness was King," etc.  
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Illustrated by Lewis Nigro

a d— good thing ter Kirby, who didn't possit up many bets. Ol Beaucaire was rich, an' considerable of a sport; people who hed seed the gurl sed they wuz both o' em beauties an' Eloise—the white one—hed an independent fortune left her through her mother. So Kirby, he an' a feller named Carver—a tin-horn-planned it out betwixt 'em ter copper ol Beaucaire's coin, an' pick up them gurls along with it.

"But how cud they do that?"

"Luck mostly, I reckon, an' Kirby's brains. The plan wuz ter git Beaucaire's coin, an' pick up them gurls along with it."

"Leavin' Kirby ownin' all the property?"

"Every playvane, niggers an' all. It wuz sum sweep, an' he hed signed bills o' sale, wa'n nobody cud get it away from him. Wal' Joe he didn't want fer-ter make no fuss, ner scare the gurl none, so he went down ter Saint Louis an' made proof o' own-ership afore a judge he know'd. Then, with the papers all straight, he, an' the sheriff, with Tim yere, the deputy, run up the river at night ter serve 'em quietly on the daughter—the white one, Eloise. Kirby he didn't cum ter be seen at all but just went long so thar wudn't be no mistake. Yer see, them papers had ter be served afore they cud take away the niggers Kirby wuz goin' ter sell them down river, an' not bother 'bout the land fee, 'while, till after hed a chance ter shine up ter this vere gurl Eloise. Hed never seen her—but, anyhow, he got the notion in his hed."

"She wuz the daughter; the white one?"

"Sure; he hed the othe by law. Wal, when they all got thar, nobody wuz home, 'cept one o' the gurls, who claimed fer ter be Rene—the one who wuz a nigger, thet Kirby owned. Nobody know'd which wuz which, an' so they hed ter take her word for it. They cudn't do nuthin' legal till they found the othe one an' they wuz sittin' round waitin' fer her ter tun up, when the nigger gurl they wuz watchin' got away."

"How'd she do that?"

"Don't nobody seem ter know. Damn funny story. Wal, they tell it, sumbody must'r knocked Kirby down an' run off with her. Whoever did it stole the boat in which Kirby an' the sheriff cum up the river, an' just naturally skipped out—the sheriff's nigger an' all. It wuz a slick job."

"Of course they chused them?"

"Best they cud, not knowin' which way they'd gone. They reckoned the whol' lunch must' got away togeth-er, so the sheriff he started fer Saint Louis, an' the othe gurl got onto a troop boat what happened ter cum 'long and started north. Long 'bout the mouth of the Illinois they caught up with a nigger-stealer named Shunk. They hed a fight in an' 'bout his cabin, an' sum killin'. Two of the women got away, but Kirby an' Tim got hold o' this gurl what hed claimed ter be Rene an' a mulatto cook who wuz a-lookin' fer Shunk. I reckon maybe yer know the rest."

"I know they wuz run down by the Adventure, an' hauled aboard. But how did Kirby learn his prisoner wuz white? Did she tell him?"

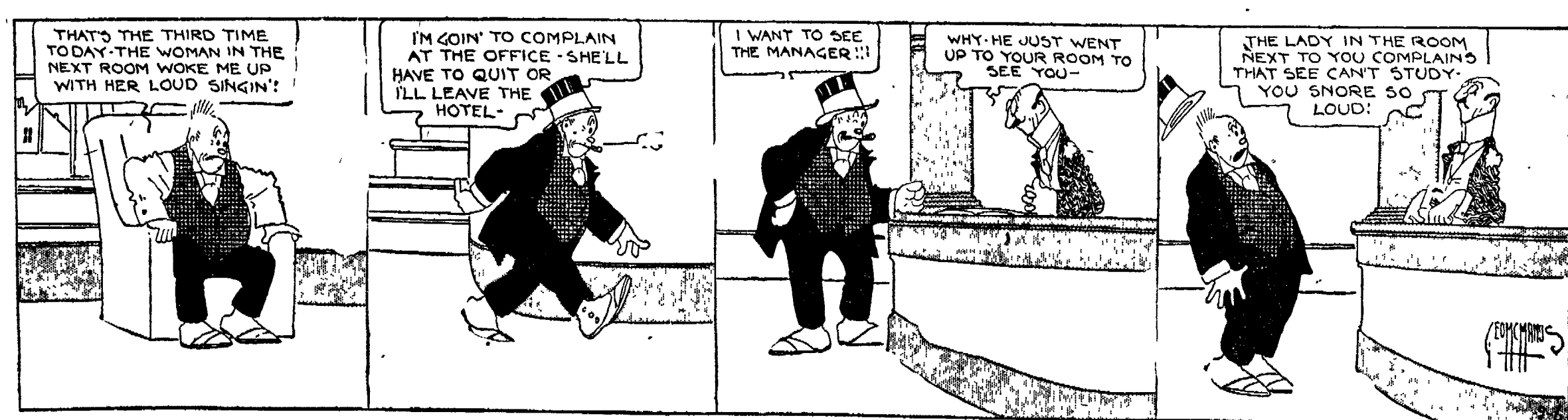
(To Be Continued.)

**FARM LOANS—5% 10 years. We accept partial payments any time.**  
**JOHN C. CAPRON**  
218-219 Shoaff Building

**BRINGING UP FATHER.**

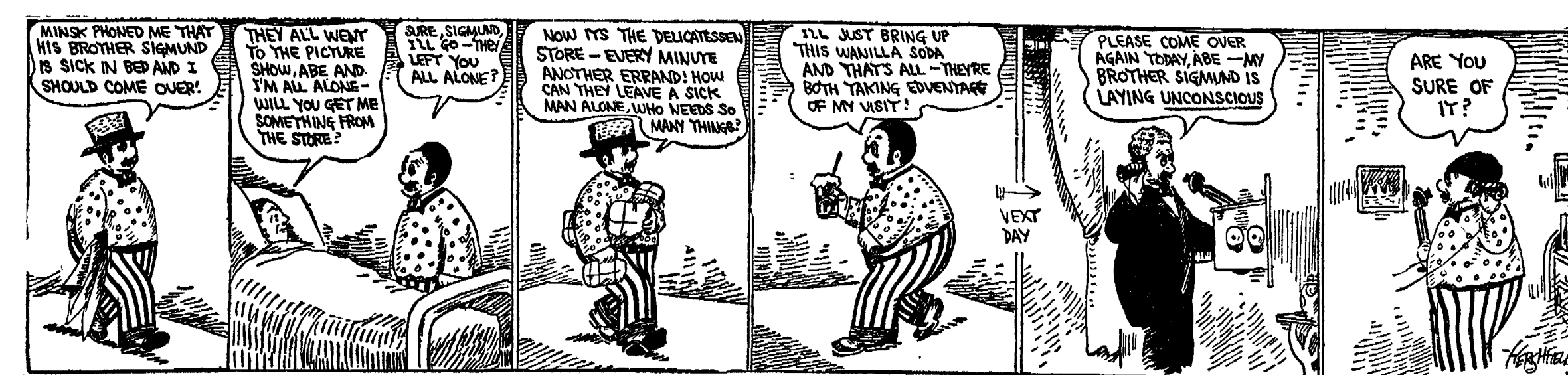
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By McManus



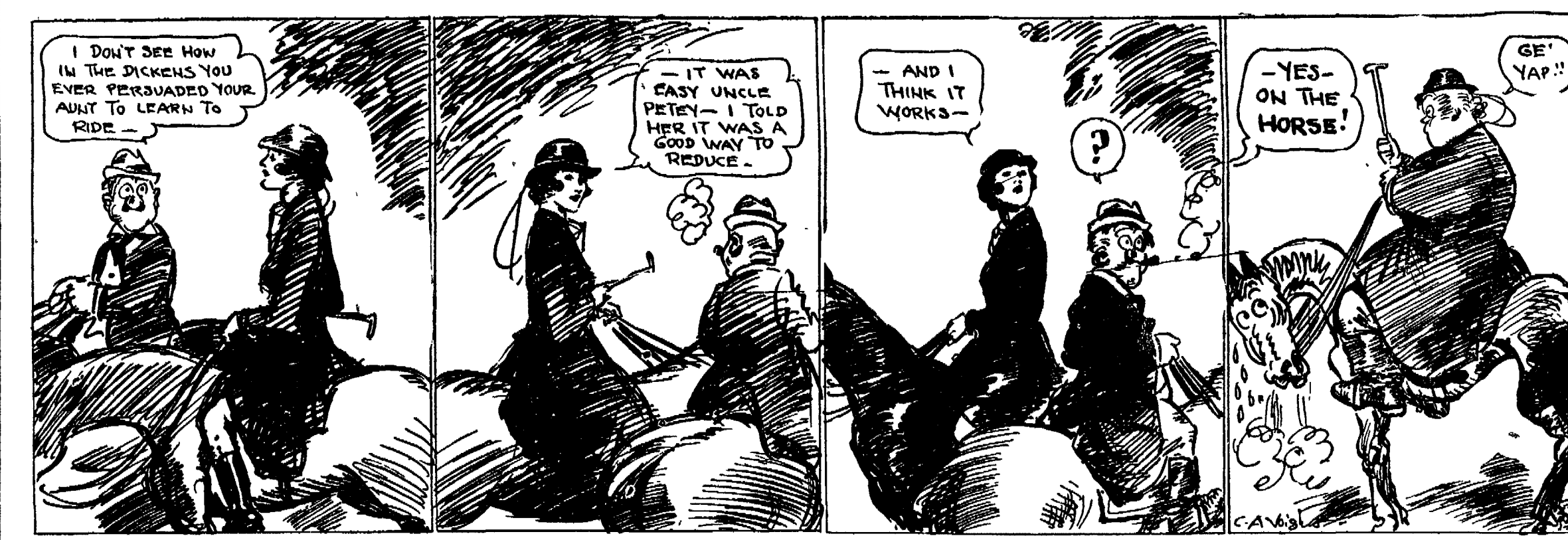
**ABIE THE AGENT—In That Case, He'll Take a Chance**

By Hershfield



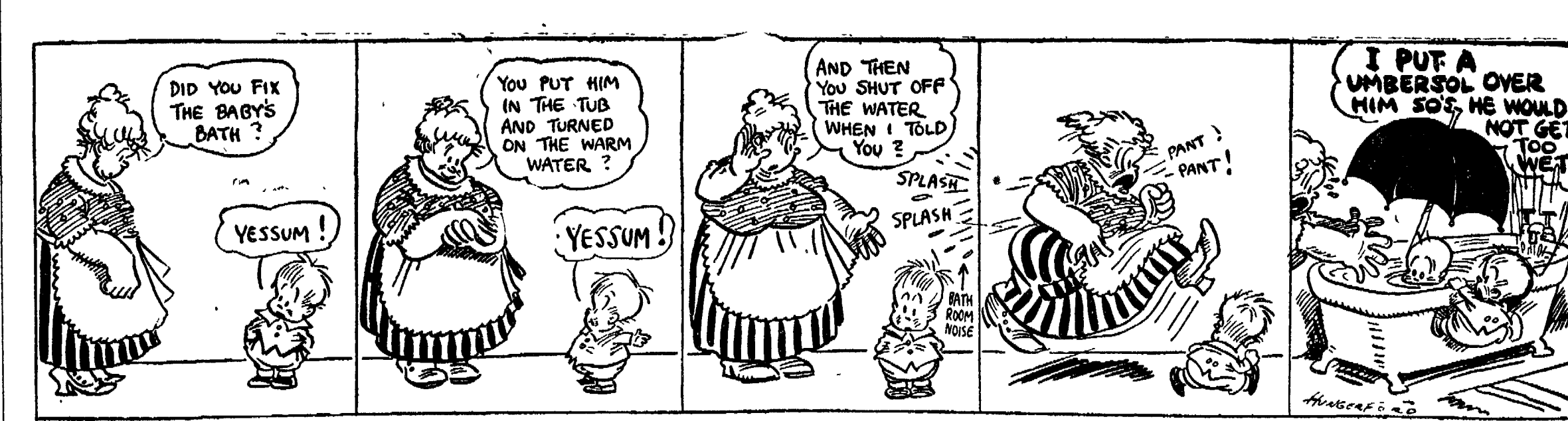
**PETHEY—Also Petey's Pocketbook**

By C. A. Voight



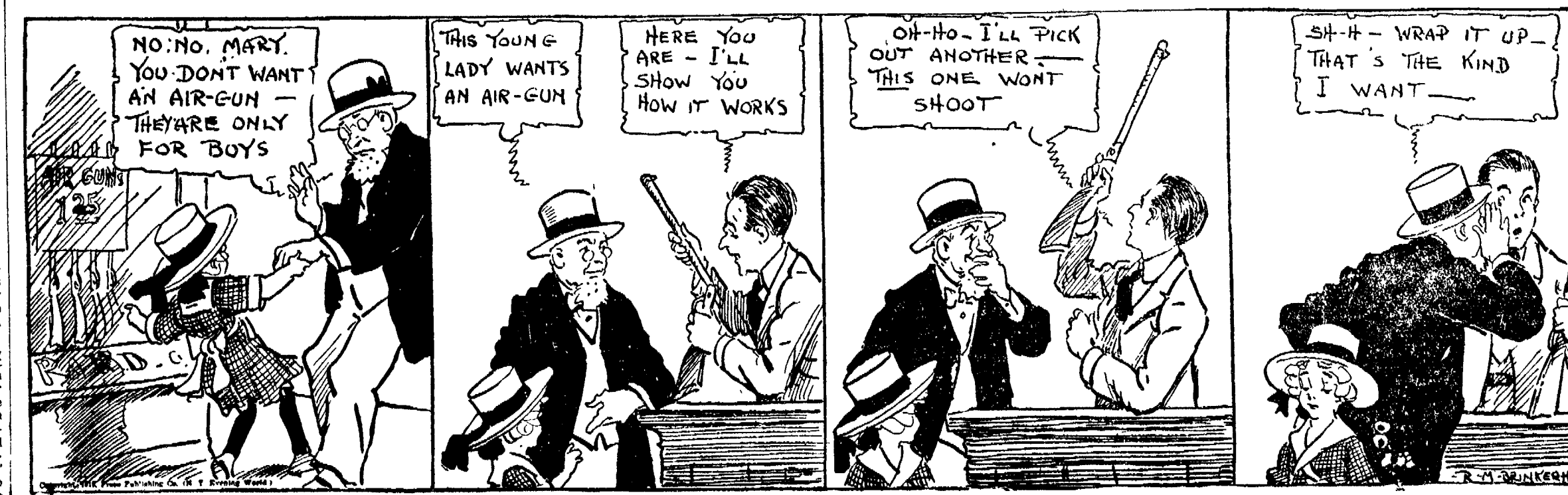
**SNOODLES—He Made Preparations for a Flood**

By Hungerford



**LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Uncle Ezra Was Playing, "Safety First!"**

By Brinkerhoff.





# Have You a House to Rent? Don't Worry Just Telephone Your Trouble to No. 100

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Standardized and indexed for Quick Reference  
According to  
**THE BASIL L. SMITH SYSTEM**  
One cent per word for one time. No charge, account made for less than 15¢. Minimum charge, 5 cents per insertion.  
—Continued reduction on 6-line orders. —Advertisement reduction on 3-line orders. —Advertisements taken over the telephone at above rates.  
—Closing hour for want ads, 1:30 p. m. on day of publication.  
Phone 100.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
**PERSONAL**  
BATHS, massages and spinal adjustments. Anna E. Theis, D. C. 3115 S. Harrison St. Phone 1125.  
SPECIALIST in all ailments. L. H. Deal, Chiropractor, 304 Utility Bldg. (over Gas Company's Office) Phone 1788.  
**FOR SALE**—Modern business school scholarship at a 25 cent discount. Leaving city. Address E. C. Walker, 441 East Berry.  
**FOR SALE**—Single Indian motorcycle. In first class running order, good tires. Cheap. Also blacksmith's anvil (150 lb). Inquire 451 Bolt.  
**PRIVATE** dancing lessons, latest steps. Phone 1945 Green. Small beginners. Saturdays at 7:30. 50 cents. Debra's Hall. Personal attentions guaranteed.

**LADIES ONLY**  
One lady reduced 88 pounds, another 40 pounds. If you have rheumatism, tired feet or deep tans, try steam baths, electric massages. For appointment call 243, 449. Gertrude Baker.

**NOTICE**  
Dr. W. H. Cady  
will be absent from his office, 507 East Madison Street, from August 29th to September 15th.

## VOCATIONAL OPEN MONDAY WILL CLOSE TRAIL BUREAU

Prospective Students Should Report at Old High School.

The Fort Wayne vocational high school will open on Monday morning at the time of the opening of the other schools of the city. This school is having calls daily as to entrance requirements and other matters pertaining to the courses offered.  
Prospective pupils should come to the school Monday morning at 9 o'clock and go to the office on the second floor for entrance requirements. The principal, Mr. Hines. The vocational school is housed in the old high school building on East Wayne street. If something prevents enrolling Monday, do so Tuesday without fail.  
Courses in various phases of home making and in commercial lines, as well as in several shop activities, are offered by this school. The home making courses include work in dressmaking, millinery, cooking, with applied academic work.  
The commercial courses include bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, etc.  
The shop courses include machine shop practice, auto repair and construction, and electrical construction, with related mechanical drawing and academic work.  
With splendid equipment and high caliber teachers this school is ready to take care of the many who must take advantage of such a school to continue their education. This school meets a specific need in the community and the courses are free.  
Requirements are at least fourteen years of age and completion of at least the fifth grade for all work except the commercial, in which the pupil must have with completion of the eighth grade.  
This school is looking for its biggest year since its beginning in 1913. It has been running successfully in spite of numerous handicaps, all of which seem now to have been overcome, thus making this year appear very bright.  
All arrangements are complete to begin work Tuesday, after the enrolling of pupils is completed Monday.

## Figures Show Increase

Postal receipts in this city for the month of July and August show those of the same period last year, by \$12,574. August of 1913 was figured with the postage rate at 2 cents, so that a fair average might be obtained.  
The receipts for each month, of the two years are as follows: July, 1913, \$33,117 and July, 1912, \$42,888; August, 1913, \$35,884 and August, 1912, \$38,687, or an increase of \$12,574.

## Wanted—Boy 16 years or over to learn the stationery business. Fort Wayne Printing Company.

## LODGES

**Mooseheart Legion.**  
The women of Mooseheart legion will give a euchre and pedro party at the Moose and auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mad Anthony review No. 27 of the women's branch of the Macabees will hold a pedro party on Tuesday at the Yeoman's hall, 112 West Wayne street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon in their lodge hall in West Berry street between 2 and 5 o'clock.

**Plan For Encampment.**  
Arrangements were completed last night in a meeting of the Lawton-Wayne post, G. E. R., the members to attend the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, next week. The Fort Wayne delegation will leave on a special car over the Pennsylvania railroad at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The meeting was very enthusiastic last evening. John Harrison was received into the local order on a transfer card from Toledo.

**Elect Officers of Yeomen.**  
Officers of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, homestead No. 76, have been elected as follows: Foreman, Charles Fritz, master of ceremony, Charles Lee correspondent, Richard Puff, master of accounts, Henry Short; chaplain, Gertrude Neff.

**WANTED—Teamster and laborers. Steady work. Apply at Geo. H. Krudop, Francis and Hayden Sts.**

## CITY BRIEFS

**Blaze on Third Street.**—The fire department was called at 114 West Third street at noon today to extinguish a blaze in the rear of a two story frame house. The fire proved stubborn and burned fiercely for several minutes, but was extinguished by the department with an estimated loss of \$75. The house is the property of Margaret Smith and is occupied by C. Allen. A small gas fire in the Pennsylvania east yard was extinguished at about five o'clock last night with no loss.

**Onorio Ruotolo's bust of Cardinal Mercier.**  
This bust of Cardinal Mercier of Belgium who is called "The Prince of Sorrows" has just been completed by Onorio Ruotolo of New York city, the noted Italian sculptor. It was inspired by the coming visit of the distinguished prelate to this country. This new masterpiece is expected to arrive in the Ruotolo's and the memorial to Ruth Cruzer.

**Use News Wants.**

### HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young man for dining room work. Old Hudson Lunch 528 Calhoun. WANTED—Plasterer for Spring Grove farm. 2021 Keweenaw Ave.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to deliver mail. 2014 Sherman St. WANTED—Laborer, to plaster Spring Grove Farm.

WANTED—Experienced delivery boy. Light-inn & Peters, 229 E. Wayne St. WANTED—Boy to take charge of bundle counter. Apply at once. Frank Dwyer, 101 E. Washington.

WANTED—Men to buy uncalled suits. Reasonable. A. B. Mull, The Tailor, 1215 Calhoun.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle. One with a little experience. Kohlmeier Drug Store, 901 E. Washington.

WANTED—A boy, 16 years old, to work in drug store. Siegel Bros. 510 E. Blvd. & Columbia Ave.

MEN wanted to room, 25c 35c and 50c per night or \$1.75 and \$2.50 per week. Home Hotel, 613 Bar.

WANTED—Young men, 16 to 18 years of age. Apply General Electric Co., Broadview.

**SCHOOL BOYS.**—All profit money. Free gift. Call today and tomorrow 1230 Spy Run.

WANTED—Job compositor at Book Center Co., 226 East Columbia St. Open shop, good wages and steady job.

WANTED—Men to buy uncalled suits. Reasonable. A. B. Mull, The Tailor, 1215 Calhoun.

RIDE the world's fastest running bicycle. A. B. Mull, The Tailor, 1215 Calhoun.

HUNDREDS—Men and women wanted. \$1100 year. Government office and outside positions. Dept. 103 S. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to run light errands. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fort Wayne Optical Co., 1102 S. Calhoun, 2nd floor.

WANTED—Mechanics to call at room 21, Piquet-Long building. Office open evenings; opportunity to make money during odd hours.

CUT prices on bicycle tires, Firestone—Non-Skid, \$2.00; Vitalis, \$3.00; fast road tires, \$1.50 and up. Brosius & Brosius, 126 E. Columbia.

RIDE the world's fastest running bicycle. A. B. Mull, The Tailor, 1215 Calhoun.

WHEAT you've got the best buy the best. Auto and tractor bicycles, cash or payments. Fred C. Stickley, Bicycle Tires and Repairs. Go-carts repaired 1114 Broadway.

MAN to work this city refilling chamber and automobile tires. New method, \$10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 225 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Attorney for this Department who has had experience in examination of abstracts for Indiana or Ohio land, or preferably both states. Write The Strauss Brothers Company, Logansport, Indiana.

RAILWAY traffic inspectors wanted: \$110 a month and expenses to start; short hours, travel, three months home study under guarantee. We get you a position, according to tentative plans, but the exact date for this has not as yet been announced.

Before the bureau closes this year, it is the intention to see if several tourist camping grounds cannot be secured for Fort Wayne and vicinity. The decision of the park board to maintain no tourist camping ground leaves the city without a facility of this sort, and it is the intention of Mr. Wells to see if several locations cannot be secured along the different highways, branch roads, to have the camping spots marked.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN.**—Men, preferably with some experience in crane conveying and hoisting machinery. Good pay and excellent future to men who make good in young and growing concern. Reply by letter, giving age, experience and date when available. All communication held strictly confidential. Address The Champion Engineering Company, Kenton, Ohio, Dept. 3.

WANTED—Man with car to take exclusive agency for the new Antikoff Device for the Ford car. Men in other counties clearing as high as \$40 a day. All Ford owners want it. See Mr. George Wayne Hayes.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur, white or colored, for light driving and some office work. Give references and state salary required. State whether or not room and board are desired. Address Box No. 844, care of News and Sentinel.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN.**—Men, preferably with some experience in crane conveying and hoisting machinery. Good pay and excellent future to men who make good in young and growing concern. Reply by letter, giving age, experience and date when available. All communication held strictly confidential. Address The Champion Engineering Company, Kenton, Ohio, Dept. 3.

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### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—At once, dining room girl. Experience not necessary. Clugston Hotel, Columbia City, Ind.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. Good wages. 909 W. Wayne St.

**GIRLS WANTED—Craig Biscuit Co.**  
WANTED—Two young apprentice girls to learn hair dressing and manicuring. While learning. Apply 222 W. Berry.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Highest wages. No washing or ironing. Apply 905 W. Wood Ave. Phone 6875.

WANTED—Young lady to address and mail circulars. About 4 weeks work. Salary \$12 per week. Address Box 976, care of News and Sentinel.

WANTED—Young girl for light housework. No experience necessary. No cooking. Good wages. Write to home nights. Apply 222 W. Berry.

WANTED—Janitress to take charge of cleaning at Chamber of Commerce. Good pay for right party. Apply at office of News and Sentinel.

GIRL WANTED—To read copy. Pleasant working conditions. Must have at least one year high school education. Apply at once, foreman Fort Wayne Printing Company.

**CROCHETERS WANTED**  
Positively no canvassing. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Mrs. Mettel, 617 Lycoming Street, Williamsport, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and office assistant, good salary. Apply by letter. Applications will be considered confidential. Woodwood Company, 434 S. 13th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Stenographer. Experienced, rapid and accurate. Permanent position. State references and experience. Address Box No. 980, care of News and Sentinel.

WANTED—Sewers to make ladies' straw hats, time work to beginners; steady employment to capable operators. Foster Hat Factory, 417 E. Columbia St.

**CRUSIS CLERKS.**—4000 needed, \$92 monthly. Age 18 upward. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 427 Continental Bldg. Washington.

**WANTED—Girls for bindery work. Clean light work. Good wages to start. Apply Fort Wayne Printing Co.**

**WANTED—Experienced salesladies for notions, ribbons, trimmings, laces and handkerchiefs. Apply Steele-Myers Co.**

WANTED—Girls to learn telephone operating. Pay while learning. Steady employment at good wages. Interesting and attractive work. Best of working conditions. References required. Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., Main and Clinton streets.

**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED  
SALES LADIES  
FOR ALL  
DEPARTMENTS  
Highest Salaries—Steady Positions  
Apply at  
GRAND LEADER

**Girls Wanted**  
—For—  
All Departments  
Light factory work.  
Clean working conditions.  
Safe healthful occupations.  
48 hours per week.  
Hours 7:00 to 4:20.  
\$11.00 per week to start.  
Rapid advancement for bright girls.  
Steady work.  
Experience not necessary.  
Apply  
Dudlo Mfg. Co.  
Wall St. Opposite Swinney  
Park. Take Jefferson car to end of line.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
GIRLS WANTED. EAGLE LAUNDRY CO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Girls at General Electric Co. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced girl press feed. —Lose Printing Company.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
WANTED—Maid 1510 Calhoun St.

WANTED—Lady dishwasher. Old Hudson Lunch 528 Calhoun.

WANTED—By young couple, girl to assist in an apartment. Phone 4314.

WANTED—A maid. Hope-Medalist Hospital.

**SALES LADIES.**—Wanted. Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store.

WANTED—Washington, to do washing at home. Phone 2369 Red.

WANTED—Two dining room girls at Quick Lunch.

WANTED—Girl 16 years of age, to strip tobacco. Al Hazard.

WANTED—Girl, General housework, at Washington 924 West Washington. Phone 2559.

WANTED—Girl to take care of baby during meal hours and afternoon. Phone 2220.

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WIDE AWAKE MAN to take charge of our local trade. \$4 to \$5 a day steady. No experience required. Pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 253 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

**AGENTS.**—Wireless umbrellas. I'll pay hustler, \$2.00 an hour to take orders for this new, stylish, waterproof umbrella. Write for five style outfit. Parker Mfg. Co., 2912 Wall St., Dayton, Ohio.

**NOVELTY SPRAY** and Force Pump, for extinguishing fires, washing buggies, auto windows, spraying trees lawns, gardens having bees, disinfecting hen roosts. Agents making \$25 daily. Write for list of territories. Phillips Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

MAN—Capable of taking charge of this territory as District Manager in sale of 6,000 mile tire. Party selected is well paid. Good references required. Write Mr. J. A. Nicca, Monday, between 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., Hotel Anthony.

WANTED—Salesman to sell grocery trade on bulk product who is acquainted with the trade and has been in work in conjunction with jobbers. Liberal commission. Regular or side line. Write to J. H. Sawyer, care of John F. Bauer Co., Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—First class, experienced salesman for large Furniture House. Chances for advancement are great, and only a No. 1 man with best of references will be considered. Write at once, giving age, references and experience. King Furniture Company, 412-414 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio.

**BIGGEST money-maker in America.** I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for raincoats, raincoats and waterproofs. The thought of order waiting for you. \$2.00 an hour for spare time. Maher made \$597.50 in June. Nissen \$19 in three hours. Pure profit, \$207.00 each day. \$2500 a day profit for four average orders a day. No delivering or collecting. Beautiful coat free. No experience or capital required. Write quick for information. Write Mr. G. M. Dept. G-148, Dayton, Ohio.

**STOCK SALESMEN.**—\$100,000 Rubber Company, with many powerful, effective and attractive angles. Company now looking for men to sell rubber in all divisions and most times with liberal division to stock holder. Guarantee 6,000 miles, Ford sizes 7,500. Strong men financing. Liberal commissions and leads furnished. Top notch men only desired at this unusually high-grade proposition. Worth \$200 to \$500 weekly to retail stock salesmen. Carter H. Jacobs, President, 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

**STOCK SALESMEN.**—Established high grade Rubber company now owning and operating its own plant, delivering quality tires, now building additional divisions and most times with liberal division to stock holder. Guarantee 6,000 miles, Ford sizes 7,500. Strong men financing. Liberal commissions and leads furnished. Top notch men only desired at this unusually high-grade proposition. Worth \$200 to \$500 weekly to retail stock salesmen. Carter H. Jacobs, President, 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 7**  
PAPER HANGING neatly done. Prices right. Phone Green 7825. 2813 S. LaPorte St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY** wants steady position after school. For particulars, inquire B. J. Griswold, phone 3089, or call 800 People's Trust building.

**POSITION** wanted by young man as chief engineer. Broad engineering experience. Also knowledge of tool design. Confidential. Address Engineer, care of News.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 8**  
**POSITION WANTED.**—Sweeping and dusting in mornings only. Phone 2553 Green.

WANTED—Washings. Will call for and deliver. Phone 5240. Also doing laundry. 2024 Bowser Ave. Work guaranteed.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 930 E. Wayne St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board. Phone 545 Black.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 714 Barr St. Inquire 1411 Stophlet.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with home privileges. By widower. 1411 Stophlet.

WANTED—Two girls to room and board, all home privileges. Steam heat. Phone 6425 Blue.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping and one sleeping room over D. & N Pharmacy. 824 Calhoun Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private family. Private entrance. 1025 Rivermet.

TWO nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms. Modern 2515 S. Calhoun. Phone 7810.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room in private family, near G. E. 823 Poplar St. Phone 7123 Black.

FOR RENT—Lovely large front room, close in. Ideal for two young ladies. 201 Breckinridge, corner Harrison. Phone 4304.

FOR RENT—A very desirable room, with all modern conveniences, located at 201 W. Creighton Ave., to gentleman with very best of references. Convenient to the Electric Works.

REFINED gentleman to room in private home, modern conveniences home privileges \$2.50 a week. Near Wayne Knitting Mills and car line. Address Box No. 981, care of News and Sentinel.

**WANTED—HOUSING LIST**  
Many persons are coming to Fort Wayne to enroll in the fall, September 2nd, class of the Ross College of Chiropractic. There will be a strong demand for both furnished and unfurnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping privileges. These people are the most desirable tenants. They come to stay from two to three college years. Furthermore, they are of the more reliable and intelligent classes of people. If you have space to rent, write or telephone the Ross College of Chiropractic, Phone 2388 or Address Box No. 982, care of News and Sentinel.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**  
WANTED—2 girls to room and board with home privileges. Call 6425 Blue.

WANTED—Man to room and board with private family. No objections to two children. Address Box No. 982, care of News and Sentinel.

**ROOMS-BOARD WANTED**  
WANTED TO RENT—Large room with alcove or two connecting rooms suitable for two or more, gentleman only. Address Box No. 984, care of News and Sentinel.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Reference exchanged. Address Box No. 946, care of News and Sentinel.

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms, with heat centrally located. Address Box No. 984, care of News and Sentinel.

WANTED—Gentleman and wife want nicely furnished room in good locality. Best of references furnished. Phone 141.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Good Specialty Salesman for Auto-News in big demand. Liberal commission. Give references and past experience. Address Lock Box 310, Fort Wayne, Ind.

### FOR SALE

NEARLY new Underwood typewriter in good condition. Phone 330.

**FOR SALE.**—Hand power multigraph in good condition. Phone 1217.

**FOR SALE.**—International Business College course. Phone Black 6293.

**FOR SALE.**—Muff and scarf. Gray Wool. Blue 2527.

**FOR SALE.**—All kinds of paint, 1 1/2 p. gallon. 1512 Calhoun St.

**FOR SALE.**—60 gallon Wayne gasoline tank, with pump complete. 537 W. Jefferson.

**FOR SALE.**—Grape juice, fresh from the press, 1 1/2 p. gallon. Martin Trier Maples road, R. R. 12, C. D.

**FOR SALE.**—A folding saw, blue iron bed, also hard coal heater. Cheap. 142 E. Wayne St.

**FOR SALE.**—Vault, burglar-proof safe, counters and fixtures of Nuttman & Co. bank 182 E. Main St.

**FOR SALE.**—Two loads of new lumber for building or building wood. Call 1226 Blue.

**FOR SALE.**—Bath tubs, closets, washstands, and plumbing material of all descriptions. D. B. Plumbing & Heating Sales Co., 1021 Barr street.

**RESULT** bicycles, 121 and up. Twenty-five to select from. New bicycles sold on payments. Brosius and Brosius, 126 East Columbia.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
FOR SALE—Dresser and chair, second floor, 118 West Berry street.

**HOUSEHOLD** goods for sale. 433 Ardacia Court.

**FOR SALE.**—Kitchen heater. 1335 Scott Ave.

**FOR SALE.**—One Singer sewing machine, 514 Calhoun.

**FOR SALE.**—Base burner, in good condition. 1204 W. Main.

**FOR SALE.**—A bed couch, at 301 Douglas Ave.

**FOR SALE.**—Garland base burner, wood stove and black walnut folding bed. Inquire 1226 John St.

**FOR SALE.**—Dresser, stands, tables, rockers, chairs, stoves, refrigerator and beds. 1914 Lafayette, Black 6149.

**FOR SALE.**—Sideboard and table, also wooden bed. Call in the evening or Sunday. 1515 E. Columbia.

**FOR SALE.**—One large base burner, one coal range and 11 chickens. 2305 S. Calhoun.

**FOR SALE.**—Base burner. \$15. In good condition. 1202 E. Creighton, upstairs. Call between 11 and 2, Sunday only.

**FOR SALE.**—Library table, turned oak dining table. Phone 2 short, 1 long on 2 E. Jackson Blvd.

**ART** Garland base burners, 2 sizes. Call 7122 Green. 1317 Stophlet St., after 5 p. m.

**FOR SALE.**—Sanitary cot, oil stove, three burner, 1000 ft. gas pipe and other things. Phone 214 Green.

**FOR SALE.**—Garland base burner in A-1 condition. Installed hot air. Phone 2108 Red.

**FOR SALE.**—Parlor set, complete. Also dining room set. Will sell on payment. G. H. Smith, Pennsylvania Railroad Restaurant.

**FOR SALE.**—Fine heavy oak kitchen cabinet, consisting of nickel top, dish cabinet, flour and sugar bin, mixing bowl, etc. Also kitchen sink, etc. \$110.00. Also kitchen sink, etc. \$110.00. Also kitchen sink, etc. \$110.00.

**BLANKETS,** curtains, dishes, electric lamps, silver, bed spreads, rugs, porcelains, clocks, sweepers, vacuum cleaners, etc. etc. Write for list of goods and prices. Cash or credit, monthly payments. Phone 2376 Red. Our salesman will call. The Wayne Sales Co., 31 North American Building.

**THESE ARE A FEW OF THE APPLIANCES WE SELL:**  
Electrical Washers.  
Electrical Vacuum Cleaners.  
Electric Ironing Machines.  
Electrical Ranges.  
Electrical Sewing Machines.  
Electrical Fireless Cookers.  
Radiators Fireless Cookers.  
Electric Dish Washers.  
All Electrical Appliances.

**The HOFFMAN-HARBER CO.**  
231 WEST BERRY STREET.  
Gaunt Bldg. Phone 354.

**SPECIALS AT THE STORES**  
**JEWELRY** and watch repairing; reasonable prices. Palawski, jeweler, 1330 Calhoun.

**BEFORE** buying washing machine and vacuum cleaner see Dix Kelly, 216 W. Berry. Phone 2800.

**NEW,** novel, nifty, ever bright, gold plated, silver, nickel, etc. The Wayne Stamp Co., 111 E. Columbia. We deliver. Phone 2973.

**HEADQUARTERS** for diamonds of quality. Wayne Littlefield, 208 West Berry St.

**BIG TIRE SALE.**—Slightly used Goodrich, Goodyear, tires. Also all kinds of tubes. We also buy and sell all kinds of machines and batteries. D. Schwartz, 338 Clinton St. Phone 428.

**O. L. OOK.**—Old shoes made new the factory way; better shoemaking that costs no more. Fredericks Shoe Repair factory. No. 1 at 824 Calhoun. No. 2 corner Calhoun and Washington.

**BICYCLE** riders attention. —Vitalis tires, \$3.00 to \$4.00 each; Fish tires, \$2.00 to \$4.00 each; extension stems, \$5.00; Foot pumps, 80c. Other sundries and accessories as low. C. A. Klein, opposite Orpheum.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
FOR SALE—Saxophone at a bargain. Phone 6664.







**SPOONING HAS TOUGH GOING IN KANSAS CITY**  
Arrests for Engaging in Love Foolishness Are Being Made.  
**NOT ALLOWED IN AUTOS**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—"Spoonng," a colloquial expression, defined as "acting with foolishness, as one in love," and which is considered by some, one of the few remaining survivors of "the days of real sport," is having difficult sledding nowadays in Kansas City.

Experienced though non-sentimental police commissioners have ruled that such activities in public, not only law but also that they block and sometimes endanger traffic, when carried on in connection with steering a motor car. Besides, they say, the sensibilities of older folks are sometimes shocked at such extreme manifestations of courtship.

On the other hand, the spooners have found several staunch supporters in unexpected quarters. Sedate and somber occupants of the judicial bench have fairly become the champions of several parties of young people, who have been charged with spooning on the public highway. With a few fatherly words on how to make love and still keep within the law, the judges have discharged the "couplets."

The police, however, have the edge on the courts in this respect. Arrests for spooning, naturally occur after sundown and the bluff minions of the law have been increasing the love-lorn prisoners for the remainder of the night.

Judge Edward J. Fleming of the South Side court recently, after discharging a number of alleged lovers, upbraided the police department for casting these youthful persons in jail where, he said, they were thrown in company with criminals and drug addicts.

His a merry war between the judiciary and the blue coats, which probably had its inception following two recent murders in which moonlight nights, motor cars and quiet boulevard were part of the settings.

The police commissioners assert that love-making in automobiles is a serious offense, exceeds the reasonable bounds of common-sense, and is even the gallant jurists' caution against the practice of motorists in driving out to lonely spots on outlying "beachheads," stopping their cars with "the motor off" to save battery, "thus to contemplate the heavens, to hold hands and to sigh."

There are certain reckless romances who insist it is possible to keep a car running off to save battery, "thus to contemplate the heavens, to hold hands and to sigh."

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**MUNGO PARK**  
10c ONLY  
NEW Havana Smoke  
The Wonder Cigar  
Invest a Dime against our 32-year experience of making Quality Cigars  
Lubetsky Bros. & Kleiner, Grand Rapids.  
A. H. Perfect & Co., Distributors.

**Prof. M. B. Thompson**  
The CENTRAL Bldg. 2nd Floor  
**Prof. N. C. Ross**  
The CENTRAL Bldg. 2nd Floor  
Prof. N. C. Ross and Prof. M. B. Thompson, Chiropractors, Authorities and Teachers of Chiropractic; taught over 1,000 Chiropractors their work.  
Exclusive Adjusting Parlors for Those Wishing the Best Service.  
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.  
Phone—2578, 2298 or 3705. Private Office—212 Central Building—2nd Floor  
LADY ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE.

**SANITARY GARBAGE CANS**  
These cans are practically airtight, making them odorless, sanitary and unobjectionable to your neighbors.  
These cans meet the requirements of  
**ALL CITY ORDINANCES**  
and are made of heavy galvanized iron both plain and corrugated, with lids that dogs cannot nose off and upset.  
Our galvanized department is now replete in all lines, such as tubs, pails, measures, coal hods, etc., and merits your careful inspection.  
**G.C. SCHLATTER & CO.**  
COR. COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STS.

**LIGONIER NEWS.**  
Miss Violet Kaskman will return next week to Baltimore, Md., where she has a government position. Chester A. Davis, lately returned from overseas, has entered South Bend business college. Clara Weir attended the state fair at Indianapolis. Dr. A. M. Timmis will enter his racing mare at the South Bend fair next week. The Misses Alice South and Mabel Ramsby spent part of the week in Toledo. Dr. L. M. Barney, who died at Elkhart, had relatives here. His mother was Miss Alma Hostetter, a member of a former family of Perry township pioneers. Earl Shrock is home from his vacation trip to Harry McPhelimy and family will move to Jackson, Mich., soon. Miss Gladys will enter school there next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Florida, former residents of Ligonier, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shrock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neaves and children of Meadville, Pa. and Miss Philma Gilmore, are guests of Harry McPhelimy and family. Miss Gilmore spent eleven months at the western battle front as a Red Cross nurse. H. P. Brown and family are expected home this evening from their visit at Wallon Lake. Dr. S. L. Gants has returned to his home in Providence, R. I., after visiting his father here. Charles Cornelius spent part of the week in Toledo. Miss Blanche Freeland has been visiting in Kendallville. F. T. E. Bass and family of South Bend, have been visiting relatives in this locality. G.

**A Big Lot Hay Fever Jokes**  
But Kentucky Man Says—"People Who Belong to Hay Fever Colony are Kidding Themselves."  
Wouldn't Be Any Rose or Hay Fever if Simple Home Remedy Was Given a Chance.  
"Yes, there's a real NINETEEN. NINE per cent effective remedy for hay or rose fever," frankly states a druggist in a prosperous Kentucky city.  
"But I don't expect anyone to believe me, because the treatment is easy and the cost not worth mentioning."  
The annual crop of hay-fever jokes would be mighty small if people would get an ounce of Mentholized Arcline and by just adding water that has been boiled make a pint of liquid which will prove a real help to all who suffer.  
"Many of my hay-fever friends tell me that by starting to gargle and sniff or spray the nostrils a few times they expect severe attack. I often fail to appear and in cases where it does show up is very mild and does not annoy."  
"The Better Class of Pharmacists" who dispense Mentholized Arcline say it will greatly modify any attack even when taken three or four days after hostilities begin.  
Go to a real live druggist when you get ready to make a pint

**7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS**  
If Your Nerves Are Shaky Because of Over-Indulgence in Tobacco or Alcohol or by Excess of Any Kind, Bio-Ferrin Is What You Need  
Don't grow old before your time, don't let nervousness wreck your life. The putting your blood and nerves full of vigor, energy, ambition and confidence.  
You can have nerves of steel, firm step, new courage and keen mind by putting your blood and nerves on first class shape with mighty Bio-Ferrin, a new discovery, inexpensive and efficient.  
Men and women who get up so tired in the morning that they have to drag themselves to their daily labor will in just a few days arise with clear mind, definite purpose and loads of ambition.  
All you have to do is to take two Bio-Ferrin tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—7 a day for 7 days—then reduce to one after each meal until all are well.  
Then if your energy and endurance haven't doubled, if your mind isn't keener and eyes brighter, if you don't feel twice as ambitious as before, return the purchase price—gladly and freely.  
Bio-Ferrin is without doubt the greatest remedy for nervous, run-down, over-fatigued men and women ever offered and is not an expensive. All druggists in this city have a supply on hand.

**MARINE WRECKS WERE COSTLY DURING AUGUST**  
(By Associated Press.)  
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5.—The chapter of marine wrecks, along the great lakes in August and the latter part of July has been a serious and costly one, setting a record for a similar period for recent years.

The total loss of vessels, for six weeks probably will include the steamer Captain Dunn, formerly the Hecla, which sank in Quebec harbor. This vessel sailed the great lakes for many years. The only passenger steamer contained in a serious accident was the Huronic, of the Northern Navigation company fleet, a big Canadian craft running from Detroit to Port Arthur, Mich., en route while leaving a dydock at Port Arthur, collided with a dredge.

**SCHOOL BOOKS AT SANDER'S, 133 West Main.**  
Carl Champion and family, of Holgate, O., were Sunday visitors of Joseph Moffett and family. Mrs. Rebecca Cleveland has moved her household goods to Angola. Will Barrows and family and John Kelso M. E. church of Port Wayne, Mich., were Sunday guests of Charles and Henry Keiso. Horace Davis and wife are settled in their home on North street. Don Hamlin and family are guests of Mrs. George J. McCooly. Mrs. Francis Squires is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Effie Parker. Ralph Barr is visiting in the home of Archie Roberts. Maurice Pocock visited his sister, Maud, at Port Wayne, Mich., Saturday. Mrs. Mary Kimball and family, of Vicksburg, are visiting Mrs. Mary Kimball. A. W. Ruhl, of Port Wayne is in town looking after his property here. Blanche Stacey and wife have moved into the Covert Van Kuyk property and Edson Kugler now occupies his old home. Roy Pray and wife visited E. W. Ernsberger and wife Saturday. Dr. J. C. E. and wife arrived here from Elkhart Sunday after a visit with her brother, Homer and family. Mrs. Cynthia Norman, of Port Wayne, is visiting relative here. Mrs. Ophelia Claffin, who has been staying with Mrs. Wiltha Jeffrey, is visiting her nephew, George Claffin. Fred Wigent, of near Reading, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wigent, on Tuesday. Wren Keyes and family, of Hillsdale, spent Sunday with Oliver Stayer and family. Mrs. Chilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugu Berens. The Bowls were held Tuesday at his late home. Joseph Bowser and wife are visiting her sister in Sturgis. J. A. Syke, of Coldwater, is calling on old friends in town.

**Dr. C. Martz, of 117 West Jefferson, will be at his new office, second floor, K. of P. Bldg., 122 West Washington, September 8.**  
**WATERLOO NEWS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stroh and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plum motored to Butler on Thursday and were dinner guests in the H. E. home. Dr. H. E. Martz is visiting in the home of his sister, Miss Sarah Pierson, in Franklin township. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter returned to their home at Bryan on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Levi Myers returned on Friday from a several days' stay at Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Obe Leas attended the Frederick reunion at Long Lake in Lagrange on Thursday. Mr. Corporal Goud Stanley arrived on Wednesday from Camp Sherman, O., where he was honorably discharged from service. Mrs. H. M. Henning, of Port Wayne, is spending several days with friends. Miss Elizabeth Ronan, of the public library commission, Indianapolis, spent Thursday at the Waterloo public library. Mrs. William H. Elmscher is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elmscher, who is recovering from typhoid fever. William Easterday returned on Thursday night from Lagrange, where he spent several days with his sister, Kathryn McLester. Ann Marie W. W. recently purchased home near the M. E. church, and Louis Thibaut has moved to the house vacated by Mr. Love. Rev. Samuel Snyder, of Goshen, visited several days with friends. Over Wednesday night enroute home from Cleveland. Walter Howard has recovered from typhoid fever and with Mrs. Howard is again at home. Mrs. Howard is visiting the Bunker, of Montpelier, O., spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Will Easterday. Mrs. H. K. Leas entertained.

**An Excellent Home Remedy For Constipation, Liver and Stomach Disorders**  
Get a sixty-cent bottle of Milkapepsa at any drug store and take a teaspoonful two or three times a day in a little water. Milkapepsa sweetens the stomach, aids digestion, stops bloating, invigorates the tired liver to its normal action, and by softening the waste matter and allowing it to pass through the bowels by causing the bowel muscles to expand, thereby giving them the natural movement.  
After Milkapepsa has been used for several days, a teaspoonful two or three times a week will keep the stomach, liver and bowels in excellent condition. Milkapepsa is not only exceptionally fine for children and delicate people, but very satisfactory for the robust adult.  
Note—Meyer Bros., Wayne street store report a special demonstration this week of Milkapepsa, where it will be sold under the guarantee "Perfect satisfaction to the customer or money refunded." It is the considered the finest preparation which can be obtained for chronic constipation.

**WANTED—200 MEN including Machinists, Tool-makers, Bench Hands and Assemblers. Also Riveters, Solderers, Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers. Steady and permanent employment.**  
**S. F. BOWSER & CO., Inc.**  
Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Apply at plant, corner East Creighton and Bowser Avenues, or Downtown office, Sixth Floor Shoaff Bldg., Room 602.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH ONE.**  
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2333 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a bottle of Foley's Kidney Pills. Foley's Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney trouble, catarrh, and all urinary ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.

**WILLSHIRE NEWS.**  
John Acheson, Mrs. Logan Wolf and daughter returned home Monday evening from St. Paul, Ohio, where they visited with relatives. A party of twenty-five from Van Wert entertained their pastor, Rev. Mr. Corley, of the M. E. church of that place, at a chicken dinner Sunday at the Hotel Straubinger. Rev. Mr. George and family and H. B. Cowan and family attended the picnic dinner held at Duck Creek M. E. church of Port Wayne, Mich., Sunday. Rev. Mr. Ealy and Rev. Mr. George of Willshire. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting old friends around Willshire and making their headquarters at the Straubinger hotel. Mrs. M. E. Brown, a member as the daughter of Dr. Ross, former practitioner of Willshire. Byron Avery came home from Port Wayne for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Avery. The teachers from the school here, Miss Ruth Mercer spent Sunday at the country home of Helen Hobbit. The home of the Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. M. George, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spitzer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Parks have been very ill of late. Her condition remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stetler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cowan, the Hilyard and Vance families, were Sunday visitors. Mrs. Mabel Stine, Bobbiya entertained her daughter, school class Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eliza Anderson visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Anderson, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery and family attended the Van Wert fair Thursday. Miss Glee Spitzer is visiting with relatives and friends near Cleveland this week. Miss Mae Frank is moving to her home near the M. E. church recently vacated by Frank Lynch and family.

**After you have worked for your dollars, spend some of them for real comfortable furniture. A comfortable home with pleasing surroundings is worth more than all of Carnegie's money.—FOSTER'S.**  
**LAGRANGE NEWS.**  
Mr. H. H. Wikel, of Lafayette, Ind., who was principal of the Lagrange school, died at his home in Elkhart, Ind., after a long illness, following the past few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, who have been guests of Lagrange and Shipshewana friends, returned to their home this week at Elkhart, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wear, of Muncie, Ind., have been guests of their parents and other Lagrange friends. Miss Isabel Rice, of South Bend, has been the guest of Miss Hazel Streeter for a week. Miss Mary Wuthrich, of South Bend, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Mabel Wuthrich, returned this week to her home. Miss Anna Ocker of Chicago, who has been in Lagrange for the past two weeks on business, returned yesterday to her home in Chicago. Miss Ruby Shuman has gone to Bryan, Ohio, to teach this year. Her work began Tuesday of this week. Ray Wilkins is in Elkhart. Mrs. Nimmon Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Smith, were guests of Lagrange friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mings, of New Albany, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Fannie Parker. Mrs. Grace Nichols and little daughter, Margaret, of Elkhart, who have spent the past month at Wawasee, returned this week to their home at Lagrange. Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoder and family and Mrs. Mary Ann Hostetter, of Goshen, have been visiting here. Miss Alice Williams, of Elkhart, Mich., is visiting her aunt, Miss Alice Ellison. Mrs. W. H. Short is the guest of her brother, M. Hensel, in Port Wayne. Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Backus, of Richmond, Ind., have been visiting friends in Lagrange and vicinity during the past few days. Rev. Mr. Backus was a former pastor of the M. E. church. Merrill Foster and Kale Strange will enter Notre Dame university at the opening of the fall term. Miss Alice Ballou is the guest of friends at Indianapolis and Richmond this week. Dr. H. S. Shank, of Berne, Ind., will soon locate in Lagrange. The Eastern Stars held their first meeting of the season Thursday night. Mrs. E. Smith and daughter Helen, of Ligonier, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hostetter this week.

**Dancing every night at the Kuckuck Lincoln Highway Dance Pavilion until further notice.**  
**Sells Out Grocery Business.**  
(Special to the News)  
**WATERLOO, Ind., Sept. 6.**—Greuter Brothers, who have been in the grocery business for thirty years in the grocery business, sold their store to Fern Greuter and Warren D. Harpster. The new owners took possession Monday morning.

**WANTED—Waitress at Cadillac Lunch. Good wages.**

**ALBION NEWS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoops returned Thursday evening from an extended visit at Duluth, Minn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Halper, at Novis, Minn. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clapp at their summer home. Frank Edington went to Bellevue, Ohio, on a business mission Thursday. Mrs. E. P. Spencer, of Mishawaka, arrived here Wednesday evening to ship their household goods to the former place. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, former teacher in the Albion schools, went to Garrett hospital Wednesday for an operation. A brother of Dr. J. H. Ravenscroft, of this city arrived here a few days ago from the home estate in West Virginia, and is a guest of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marker

have returned from their western visit, summoned home to attend the obsequies of the mother of Mrs. Marker. Mrs. Thomas Weeks. Mrs. F. S. Hickman entertained her Sunday school class at 6 o'clock dinner at the paragon Tuesday evening. The girls contributed their centenary pledges, each one divulging how she earned the money. Members of the class were the Misses Calve Ralihan, Lottie Coats, Eve Hull, Pauline Van Gorden, Phyllis Rumbach, Mildred Kreighbaum and Mildred Reed. Mrs. C. H. French, north of town, is attending her mother in Illinois, who is ill. George O. Russell, Sr., of Fort Wayne, is a guest of his son, George O., Jr., and wife, of Albion.

**Use News Wants.**  
**It will do you good to know that others TAKE PEPSINCO**  
In the sale of PEPSINCO we know of course that advertising pays, but in this sense, it's not the advertising which we buy in this newspaper, but the advertising which satisfied users of PEPSINCO give us through their sincere and immediate recommendation of PEPSINCO to others. No remedy in our entire stock, for the purpose seems to give such universal satisfaction as PEPSINCO and this, whether it is taken for simple ease of gas, belching, chronic indigestion or acute dyspepsia. You can safely put your trust in PEPSINCO complete faith that it will not fail you.  
**Ask your druggist—he sells and recommends Pepsinco.**

**THAT TIRED, NERVOUS OR RUN-DOWN FEELING**  
These are the Results of an Inactive Liver.  
Do you realize that an inactive liver can disorder the whole body? When the liver is sluggish the kidneys are overworked, the blood becomes impure, the small glands of the stomach and bowels can not do their work properly (which gives rise to indigestion and constipation), the blood becomes impure and the nervous system is shattered. That tired, nervous or run-down feeling can always be traced to an inactive liver. When the liver is inactive the complexion is sallow, you are nervous, restless and very often have headache or are dizzy. Gas forms in the stomach and bowels because the digestion is disturbed. This gas often affects the heart and causes heartburn and shortness of breath.  
The only way to have health is to have an active liver. Don't run any risk by neglecting to doctor when you feel any of these symptoms. Get a treatment of Glando Tonic for liver and kidney trouble and get your liver and kidneys to work properly. Glando Tonic will restore to you the action removed the accumulated poisons and build up the body. It is a three-in-one treatment that has no rival. Give it a trial and you will be pleased with results. Glando Tonic is sold by druggists or may be obtained by sending direct to The Glando-Aid Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Large treatment, \$1.00.

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.**  
(MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION)  
**OFFERS \$3,000,000 7% PREFERRED STOCK**  
PREFERRED AS TO DIVIDENDS AND ASSETS  
PAR VALUE \$100.00, NON-ASSESSABLE.  
**CAPITALIZATION**  
7 Per Cent Preferred Stock Common Stock  
**AUTHORIZED \$5,000,000**  
**OUTSTANDING \$2,500,000**  
Dividends have been paid regularly for the past seventeen years. Payable January 1st and July 1st. There is no better 7 per cent investment in the United States.  
If you are looking for a safe and permanent investment we believe this 7 per cent stock will appeal to you. It is an old established business. The net earnings available for dividends after the Federal tax and all other taxes were paid during the past four years have averaged nearly four times the dividends on the preferred stock outstanding. W. L. Douglas name is known throughout the world. The trade mark is a very valuable asset worth millions of dollars, and is the property of the stockholders. It is one of the most valuable trade marks in the United States.  
You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price \$100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.  
The company is organized and operates in W. L. Douglas shoes stores located in the large cities. W. L. Douglas shoes are also sold by over 9,000 shoe dealers in the United States.  
The past few years our shoes have been more extensively advertised than ever before. Stamping W. L. Douglas name and the retail price on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory has saved the wearers millions of dollars, and guarantees them the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.  
A great demand for W. L. Douglas shoes has sprung up in leading countries in Europe and Asia. Our domestic business has increased so that our sales have actually doubled in four years. In 1915 the sales were \$8,069,628.41 and in 1919 \$16,660,343.46. The past six months' business was at the rate of over \$20,000,000 per year.  
In common with other great businesses we need additional capital to meet the urgent requirements of increasing demand and foreign trade. The new condition of business also demands more capital. The cost of labor and material has nearly doubled so that twice the amount of capital necessary under the old business conditions is now required.  
Send certified check, cashier's check, Post Office Money Order or Express Order to W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.  
**WE OFFER FAIR DEALING — COURTEOUS TREATMENT — PROMPT SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES**  
**L. O. HULL**  
**WALL PAPER**  
SEE THE BIG LINE WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR NOT.  
All kinds and prices from \$1 a room up, sure to please you. We are Wall Paper Specialists. Sell Nothing Else, and can give you Suggestions that are Worth Something and here is one: Paper may look good to you in the place and bad when hung. We show it a new way, hung on screens and you see just how it will look on your walls. We Trim Your Paper on Request Without Charge.  
**119 Washington Blvd. East**  
OPPOSITE PALACE THEATER — PHONE 285 — ESTABLISHED 1874

**Use News Wants.**

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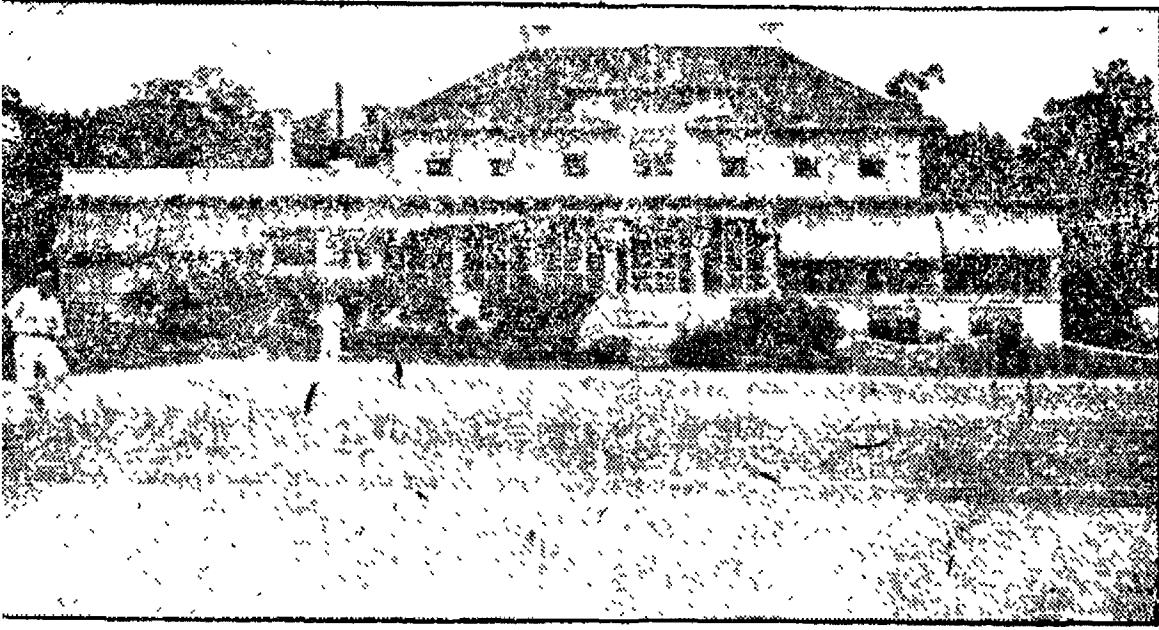
**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.**  
FACTORY, BROCKTON, MASS. ESTABLISHED 1876  
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**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.**  
FACTORY, BROCKTON, MASS. ESTABLISHED 1876  
If you are looking for a safe and permanent investment we believe this 7 per cent stock will appeal to you. It is an old established business. The net earnings available for dividends after the Federal tax and all other taxes were paid during the past four years have averaged nearly four times the dividends on the preferred stock outstanding. W. L. Douglas name is known throughout the world. The trade mark is a very valuable asset worth millions of dollars, and is the property of the stockholders. It is one of the most valuable trade marks in the United States.  
You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price \$100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.  
The company is organized and operates in W. L. Douglas shoes stores located in the large cities. W. L. Douglas shoes are also sold by over 9,000 shoe dealers in the United States.  
The past few years our shoes have been more extensively advertised than ever before. Stamping W. L. Douglas name and the retail price on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory has saved the wearers millions of dollars, and guarantees them the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.  
A great demand for W. L. Douglas shoes has sprung up in leading countries in Europe and Asia. Our domestic business has increased so that our sales have actually doubled in four years. In 1915 the sales were \$8,069,628.41 and in 1919 \$16,660,343.46. The past six months' business was at the rate of over \$20,000,000 per year.  
In common with other great businesses we need additional capital to meet the urgent requirements of increasing demand and foreign trade. The new condition of business also demands more capital. The cost of labor and material has nearly doubled so that twice the amount of capital necessary under the old business conditions is now required.  
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OPPOSITE PALACE THEATER — PHONE 285 — ESTABLISHED 1874



# Greatest Season of Country Club Nearing End



Many People Who Used to Go Away Every Summer to Rusticate at Some Resort Now Stay in the City, Where They Can Enjoy the Comforts of Home and at the Same Time Obtain Healthful Outdoor Exercise.



## KEY TO PICTURES.

Top, center—Left, W. E. Doud, president of the Fort Wayne country club, right, U. L. Alkire, chairman of the sports committee, holding out on the ninth.

Left margin, top to bottom—The club house from across the tennis courts.

The caddy green, a recent innovation that is a favorite with the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dickson. Mr. Dickson is the golf instructor, while Mrs. Dickson manages the club house.

Harry R. Culbertson, a former Fort Wayne and E. H. Merritt, on the eight tee.

William Anderson (right), assistant to Mr. Dickson, and a group of caddy.

Bottom picture—Upper, Miss Catherine Kappel about to plunge into the swimming pool, lower, Lavonne and Pauline Fletcher, Adelne Wing, Catherine Kappel, a quartet of young swimmers ready for a trial of the pool.

Right margin, top to bottom—Albert S. Bond, Fred C. Peters, Herbert Lang and William Hanson, a foursome on the eight tee.

The fair green of the sixth hole, with sand pits and bunkers—pitfalls for the unwary.

P. T. Stafford, ground superintendent.

C. H. Worden, E. F. Yarnelle and Judge Sol A. Wood, forget their troubles in a jolly threesome.

Laborers at work weeding one of the greens.



crowd of happy, comfortable women can be found basking in the cool shadows of the porch almost any afternoon, for they do not confine their enjoyment of the club to the special ladies' afternoons, but go whenever they feel like it.

The reception room is all that the name implies, and its spaciousness is often tested to capacity by the number of persons who fill it on every social occasion. There are two huge brick fireplaces, where cheery log fires blaze on cool afternoons and nights, a piano and Victrola, as well as writing desks. The new dining room is a recent addition to the comforts of the clubhouse, and produces a feeling of coolness from its very appearance, being plainly finished in white and light gray. Its floor leaves nothing to be desired as a dancing surface, and it is always crowded on dance nights, young and old together enjoying the rhythm of movement to splendid music over a perfect floor. Mrs. Edith Dickson, who has charge of the clubhouse, presides over a corps of waitresses and culinary artists who make the gastronomic delights of the club one of its strongest attractions.

**Upper Floor of Clubhouse.**  
To describe the upper floor of the clubhouse, which is the domain of the fair members, is asking too much of a mere man. However, let it suffice to say that the upper regions are completely fitted as dressing rooms with lockers, shower baths, and other facilities that make tennis and golf really interesting, if only

for the pleasure of "beautifying" afterward.

The lower floor has been called a basement, which is wrong, for it is far too light and airy and altogether too pleasant to answer to such a name. Here we find the locker rooms of the men with shower baths and "Major" who keeps shoes shined, clubs cleaned, and in short is one of the greatest all-around competences of the place. As is natural, the grill room is close to the men's dressing rooms, but its pleasures are enjoyed as much by the ladies as by their escorts. The grill room, too, has been enlarged until it covers the same space as the dining room, which is directly above. A glorious big fireplace adds charm to the simple decorations of the room, which are mainly photographs of local golf stars, past and present, and a few good prints of an appropriate nature.

**Beautiful Surroundings.**  
The surroundings of the club house, consisting of beautiful shrubbery and flowers, have attained under Mrs. Dickson's supervision, a luxuriant beauty never before seen on the grounds. Roses, hollyhocks, hydrangeas, and other shrubs make a veritable garden of loveliness around the building. West of the clubhouse are the superb clay tennis courts, of which more anon, and to the south lies the broad swimming pool, one of the more recent additions to the facilities of the place. The pool is of cement construction and, varies from nothing at all to a depth of eight feet, ample for diving, and is of a size which puts no restrictions on swimming. As is to be expected, the children are the chief devotees of the

aquatic sport at the club, but their mothers and fathers often join them in the depths of the pool. The tennis courts are among the finest in the state, and national stars of the racquet, who played here last week in the state championship tournament, were lavish in their praises of the excellence of the courts. There are four of them, accurately marked with white lime, and very nearly as smooth and hard as cement. They are carefully treated after every rain, to maintain their wonderful surface, and are always re-rolled and marked as soon as they are dry enough to make it possible, so that there is no unnecessary interruption to the fans' enjoyment of the game.

## The Golf Links.

So numerous are the attractions at the Country club that it is difficult to say whether any one of them appeals to more people than any other does, but if there is one superior attraction it is the golf links. The local club has an eighteen-hole course, as sporty as any in the state, and kept in condition that makes the lure of the game irresistible. The course was originally only nine holes in extent, but the purchase of additional ground made it possible to double that number and to have a course that compares favorably with the best known links in the country. One of the best professionals in the country, Frank E. Dickson, has been retained as golf instructor and as general superintendent of the club and links. His assistant is William Anderson, a young professional of considerable ability. The condition of the grounds is under the supervision of P. T. Stafford, one of the country's foremost landscape architects, who has received his instruction under Donald Ross, a nationally known expert in his line and who was last employed as grounds superintendent for the Beverly Country club, of Chicago.

A power lawnmower is almost constantly at work keeping the grass on the courses cut to a proper length and by its use five or six fairways may be gone over in a single day. The mower is an ingenious affair, the power plant being a Ford truck, which is coupled to the mower proper. The putting greens are the biggest worry of the grounds superintendent, for upon their being in perfect condition depends the success of a put that may decide a hotly fought match. They must be almost as smooth as a ballroom floor, with the grass cut almost to a negligible height, but yet sufficiently tall to form a cushion on which the ball may roll. A putting green may very easily be too hard or too soft, in the former case becoming too "fast," and in the latter too "slow," both of which conditions must be carefully guarded against.

## On Links Every Fair Day.

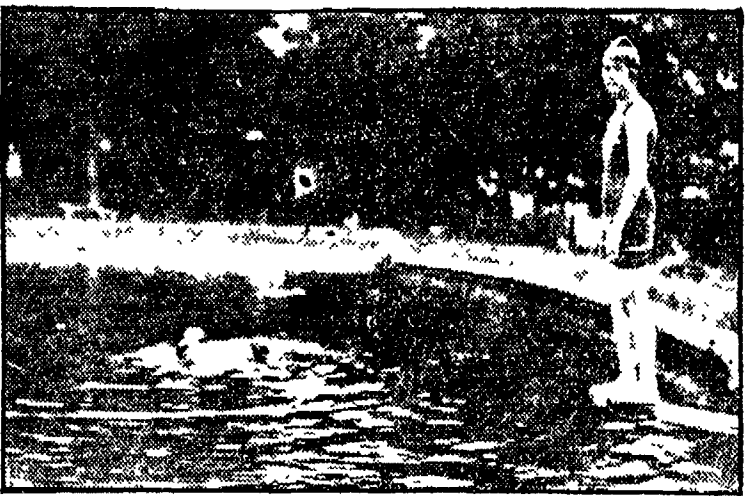
Golf enthusiasts may be found on the links any fair day, but the biggest days are Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and on those days fathers forget their business cases or husbands forget their golf bags, as the case may be.

and fares forth to hammer the little white pill around the course, returning late for dinner, but in such high humor and with such a prodigious appetite that mother easily forgives him for not staying to look after the baby. That is one thing about golf. You can't stay mad at the game, for it won't let you. It fascinates you to a degree not approached by any other pastime, and even if your scores are poor, you think of how much worse they might easily have been and how much better you can make them the next time. The good-fellowship of the game, too, makes it a real tonic for a case-burdened business man, or one with "nerves," for while playing there is opportunity to exchange confidences and to discuss matters of mutual interest that, untampered by the austerity of a business office, take on an altogether new and more pleasing aspect.

The financial condition of the club this year is exceedingly gratifying to all concerned with its administration and upkeep. There are now 900 members over twelve years of age, 100 of them being men and the receipts from membership dues, locker rent and other fees during the current year since January 1, has been \$8,000. The total for the first nine months of this year shows a net increase of 41 per cent. over the receipts of last year, and there have been 200 new members elected since January 1.

## An Efficient President.

Much of the success of this year has been due to the strenuous efforts of W. E. Doud, who is president of the club. He has taken a keen and active interest in making the club more attractive for its members and in bettering the business condition of the organization, and his work has brought profitable results. He has been ably assisted by Frederick J. Thieme, vice president, and Frank H. Cutshall, as secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the following: W. E. Doud, P. J. Thieme, F. H. Cutshall, M. C. McDougal, F. S. Hunting, E. W. Pickett, B. P. Mosman, A. P. Hall, John Stillman, S. S. Fisher, F. L. Snook, J. M. Landenberger.





# Sophie Chotek and what the Gossips Said



ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND and WIFE  
UGENY



SOPHIE CHOTEK, HER HUSBAND ARCHDUKE FERDINAND, AND THEIR CHILDREN TAKEN SHORTLY BEFORE THE ASSASSINATION

Love affair played a great part in provoking World War, in killing 30,000,000 persons and shaking the foundations of the world.

Of course, the statesmen, soldiers and politicians did not see it, can not see it, but the French and other keen-minded peoples do see it: A woman played a great part in provoking the world war, in killing 30,000,000 persons, and in shaking the foundations of the world.

The woman was Sophie Chotek, a Bohemian baroness, later wife of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary, who died with him when he was assassinated at Sarajevo, in June, 1914.

The world knows that the assassination of the archduke and his wife was the pretext given by Austria-Hungary for declaring war upon Serbia. The Austro-Hungarian government alleged that the organization of Serbs, Herzegovinians, Bosnians, etc., with headquarters in Serbia, and with many members among officers of the Serbian army, had decreed that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand should be assassinated. Austria-Hungary demanded the right to try the alleged Serbian offenders. Serbia agreed to accept terms. Haughtily rejecting all offers at compromise, Austria-Hungary declared war. Russia rushed to the aid of Serbia. Germany rushed to the aid of Austria-Hungary. France rushed to the aid of Russia. England, seeing her safety imperilled, declared war on Germany and her allies. The great world war was on.

Dr. Muehlton, a former director in Krupp's, has set forth the cause of the war more clearly than any other person. He says that when the archduke and his consort were slain, the challenge of democracy to the autocracy of Austria-Hungary was so direct that the autocrats and aristocrats had either to fight or to abdicate.

## Why Franz Was Assassinated.

Impelled by this fear, the German-Magyar party planned and brought about the assassination of Franz Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo. But as it may, there can be no doubt that this Bohemian beauty, who was a poor and remote baroness of a poor and remote country, did play a great part in the life of her ill-fated husband and in Austro-Hungarian politics for

ous not to say severe Isabella, it did not seem to the little Bohemienne that she had very much of a chance. It was her duty to remain within the walls of the archduchess's residence, save when her duty to her lady took her without. Always she was under the strict surveillance of Isabella and of other argus-eyed women of the court. Nowhere are women so jealous and so peevish as about courts of great monarchs.

Sophie Chotek was petite and pretty. Her coloring was beautiful though delicate, her eyes china blue, her hair raven black. Small, she was, to use an American expression, "all there," well-formed, vigorous, vital. Locked up as it were behind the gates and walls of a palace she was in Vienna. In Vienna, in her castle-prison she felt like Monte Cristo on the sea-surfed rock when he raised his hands and cried, "The world is mine."

Ambitious Sophie Chotek had many handicaps to overcome. Of noble birth she was of a lower order of nobility. Many noblemen regarded her beauty and grace, and regretted that she was not of rank and fortune commensurate with their own. Rich nobles tried to flirt with her as rich young Americans try to pass time by flirting with pretty working girls. Poor young nobles of her own rank rarely reached the threshold of the court. If they did, they got little encouragement from the Archduchess Isabella or from Sophie Chotek herself.

No one has ever told how it came about, but the little Bohemian, marooned in a walled garden, behind great bronze gates, shot a glance from her innocent-looking blue eyes that found a target in the breast of no less a man than the heir to the great Austria-Hungary Empire himself.

How it came about no one can say. The only two who really know are dead. The real truth of their first meeting is dead with them. The Archduchess Isabella soon found out that the man in the case was Franz Ferdinand, heir to the dual throne of Austria-Hungary.

## Love Laughs at Locksmiths.

Little Sophie got her "walking papers." She was not turned out of doors, loose in Vienna. Austrian archduchesses do not do that sort of thing, even with their upper servants. Sophie was sent, under guard, into her impoverished barony in Bohemia. Her parents were warned of her imprudence and danger. Of course, it was thought that Franz Ferdinand had no idea of marrying her.

Francis Joseph either misread the character of Franz Ferdinand or the charms of Sophie Chotek were greater than the old man had imagined.

Franz Ferdinand stuck to his duties about the capitals and abroad, but every now and then he visited his estate in Bohemia, to take a rest, he said. 'Twas at these times that he saw So-



phie Chotek.

Sophie Chotek remained at her family castle in Bohemia. At length Franz Ferdinand could endure it no longer, he contracted a secret marriage with the pretty Bohemian baroness. Only two of his immediate female relatives knew of it. They kept the secret.

Sophie Chotek was a sincere Czech. She loved her people. They were long oppressed by the aristocratic German and Magyars. She had great influence with Franz Ferdinand, and employed it to relieve the conditions of the Bohemians and other Czechs and Slavs within the dual empire.

This did not please the governing Germans in Austria and in Bohemia, and their counterparts, the haughty Magyars, in Hungary. But more than present fears were their fears for days to come when Franz Ferdinand would be emperor and Sophie would be, if not his legal consort, at least a power behind the throne. Sophie loved her people.

Her devotion to her people was known to the German-Magyar aristocracy, which really owned the countries, the common people being but tolerated therein because they were useful as beasts of burden and as producers of revenue for the nobles. But as yet the German and Magyars did not greatly fear Sophie Chotek. They did know her power over the heir to the throne, but they did not know that she was his wife. And if they did know that she was his wife, they would say that she was merely a "left-

handed" wife, and that her influence would decline and disappear in time when Franz Ferdinand married a real wife, a princess of royal blood.

## People Used as Beasts of Burden.

By time Sophie had a daughter and a son. The old emperor was forcing a wife on Franz Ferdinand. The latter avoided a flat announcement of his state as long as he could. When he could avoid it no longer he horrified Francis Joseph by admitting that he was married and had children, among them a son.

Francis Joseph was a Hapsburg and once was young himself. He, too, had his affairs of the heart. He had come out all right and ridden the tempest on the Austro-Hungarian thrones for over sixty years. It would be all right.

Franz Ferdinand shook his head. A divorce of annulment for him. He loved his little Czech wife. If he went to the throne she would go with him.

Francis Joseph was fond of Franz Ferdinand. So he set about making the best of a bad job. He knew the law, on royal marriages. While the Austrian law made it illegal for a prince of the blood to marry a woman of less noble rank, the law in Hungary and in other states of the dual monarchy did not forbid such between princesses and commoners. Francis Joseph was in a dilemma.

Outside of Austria the Bohemian baroness could become queen. Her son could become king. Francis Joseph was an old bird and

knew diplomacy. He set about making the best of a bad job. He made Sophie a princess and gave her the title of serene highness. Taking her into the royal family would win her from her Bohemian patriotism.

## Emperor Made Best of Bad Job.

Now that she was a serene highness, her marriage acknowledged by the old emperor, Sophie loomed up as an exceedingly dangerous person for the privilege of the German and Magyar aristocrats. Her power with her steady and uxorious husband was enormous. "He will do anything she asks him to do," said the great German and Magyar nobles of the court.

Franz Ferdinand was no Bayard. He had no high principles about doing justice to the Czechs and Slavs. He probably thought that things were very well with them. But Sophie asked him to do things for them, and he did what Sophie asked him to do.

She made a hit with the old emperor. He made an archduchess and an imperial princess. Now, indeed, with the title, to her, the Bohemian baroness, with the backing of the exploited Czechs and Slavs, became a person to be feared by the exploiting Germans and Magyars. It was high time to get busy.

This brings the story up to the day of 1914. The Germans and Magyars nobles wanted Sophie out of the way. The Pan-Germanic dream was at its zenith. The kaiser sounded Franz Ferdinand about war on the Balkan



AN EARLY PHOTO OF SOPHIE CHOTEK

States to make his Mittel Europa. Franz Ferdinand was cold about it. Sophie had talked to him first. He would do nothing to further Germanic and Magyar power over Czechs and over Slavs. Some one told the kaiser that Sophie was planning a kingdom for Bohemia. The petty gossipers and busybodies of Europe were busy. Franz Ferdinand stood in the way of Pan-Germania and Mittel Europa.

Now, the gossips say, the plan was made to get rid of the heir to the thrones of Austria-Hungary. The governing, exploiting classes in Germany, in Austria and in Hungary were afraid of Sophie's influence with her husband. He had to be gotten rid of.

## Who Framed Up the Awful Plot?

Who framed up the plot? Count Etienne Tisza, they say. Count Tisza, a great Magyar landowner, is dead.

In any event, Franz Ferdinand went to Sarajevo. There was a very noticeable lack of provision for their protection among a dissatisfied and hostile people. A bomb was thrown under the royal carriage. The romance of Franz Ferdinand and Sophie Chotek had reached its end.

Austria-Hungary and Germany made use of the murders to declare war on Serbia. So began the great war.

It will be seen that the ambition of poor Sophie Chotek for her people, for herself and for her children helped bring about the war. Had Franz Ferdinand never seen Sophie, had he married a princess of the blood, who had no downtrodden people to favor, or who needed no favor from the downtrodden herself, the great war might have been postponed for years; might indeed, never have taken place. Or possibly, striking at a more favorable time, autocracy might have triumphed and democracy might have been set back 500 years. In any event, the love of poor Sophie Chotek for her downtrodden people, for Franz Ferdinand and for her son did much to quicken the challenge of democracy to autocracy, and the subsequent triumph of the people in the great war. With her keen mind, she gave life to one of the great causes of the war, and with her poor body she gave part of the alleged reason for its declaration. The end is that her beloved Bohemia will be a free nation, her people a free people and the domineering German and Magyar, who would have ruled the world have been humbled in the dust. In all of which tremendous cataclysm the little Bohemian baroness played her



## HAVE HIGH PRICES COME TO STAY?

HAVE high prices come to stay? In answer to this question, which vitally affects every man, woman and child, Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University, points out that many manufacturers think that prices must come down, including the price of labor. But suggest to them that they make a beginning by lowering their prices, and immediately they are ready with a demonstration that their prices cannot come down, and that they cannot pay lower wages.

The fact is that in this latter contention they are probably substantially right, in the opinion of Alfred J. Lotka, writing in the Scientific American. Where they are at fault is in supposing or maintaining that their case is peculiar. While here and there in special departments there may be fluctuations downward as well as upward, the present high tide in the general price level is probably due to fundamental causes which are not likely to be removed or materially altered in the near future, if at all.

Prof. Fisher, addressing a conference of Governors and mayors assembled at the White House, expressed his view of the situation as follows:

"The fundamental practical question confront-

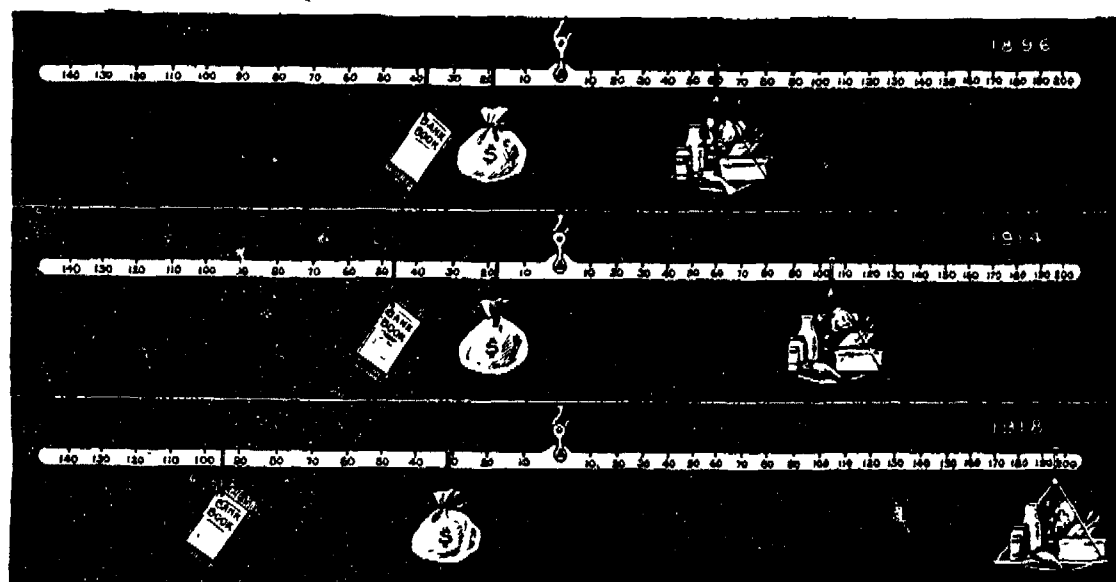
ing business men is whether the general level of prices is going to fall. In my opinion it is not going to fall much, if at all. We are on a permanently higher price level, and the sooner the business men of the country take this view and adjust themselves to it, the sooner will they save themselves and the nation from the misfortune which will come if we persist in our present false hopes."

In order to understand the situation, Mr. Lotka explains that it is necessary to form a definite idea regarding the way in which the general price level is affected by the total amount of currency that is in circulation. "It will assist us in gaining an understanding of this matter," he goes on to say, "if we consider first of all an ideal simple case. We can afterward fill in the details corresponding more closely to actual conditions."

"The simple case which we shall first consider is that of a community in which all payments are made in one kind of currency, say gold, and in which there are no credit transactions. In order to deal in round numbers, let us suppose that in this community there are in circulation 50,000 ounces of gold which in our coinage represent about \$1,000,000. Each gold dollar (i. e., 1-20 of an ounce of gold), in the course of the year, changes hands a number of times, once at each purchase or sale in which it is used for payment.

## Why an Increasing CIRCULATION of MONEY ADVANCES

### the COST of LIVING



—Courtesy of the Scientific American

Graphic Representation Showing the Relation Between Total Money in Circulation, Total Bank Deposits, Velocity of Circulation, Total Trade, and General Price Level.

"For example, let us suppose that each ounce of gold changes hands, on an average, 25 times in a year. At each sale a certain number of gold dollars pass in one direction, and a certain number of pounds of various goods pass in the opposite direction. The total number of such passages from hand to hand of a gold dollar within a year is evidently the product of \$1,000,000, the total gold in circulation and 25, the number of

times each dollar changes hands within a year, making a product of \$25,000,000.

"On the other hand, there is a certain definite number of pounds of goods bought and sold, which are paid for by those \$25,000,000. Supposing for example that 1000 million pounds (1,000,000,000 pounds) of goods change hands in the course of the year, then the average price per pound will be 25-1000 of a dollar, or 2½ cents.

"Now suppose that all other conditions remain unchanged, but that by some means or other we are able to double the amount of gold in circulation. In these new circumstances \$50,000,000 will pay for the same 1,000,000,000 pounds of goods. The price per pound, on an average, will now be five cents, just twice what it was before.

"It will be seen, therefore, that, if in such a community as we have been considering, the total amount of currency in circulation is increased, while other conditions remain unchanged, the effect is to raise all prices in the proportion of the increase in the amount of circulating medium of exchange.

"Suppose that the doubling of the gold dollars is carried out quite impartially. Each man would suddenly have twice as much money in his pocket as before. At the same time all prices would be doubled. Evidently this would make absolutely no difference in the general economic status of the individual in the community. It is only if the readjustment takes place unevenly that the change causes more or less acute discomfort and suffering to some, while it brings profit to others. In point of fact this is always the case in natural practice, owing to the effect of long time contracts and the inertia of law and custom.

"In practice, of course, it will never happen that a change in the amount of currency in circulation takes place unaccompanied by other changes in various economic factors. But the effect of the change in the amount of currency in circulation will be essentially the same, though the influence of other factors (such as an increase or decrease in production of commodities) may be superimposed upon that of the change in circulating medium, so as either to re-enforce its effect or to make it more or less completely.

"Now in a modern community there are other things aside from gold that function as a medium

of exchange. Coins made from other metals do not materially affect the argument, so far as the United States is concerned, because their total value is but a small fraction of that of the gold in circulation, and their issue and exchange value is fixed by law in terms of gold.

"The situation is very different in the case of certain forms of paper currency. Since 1914 federal reserve notes and national bank notes amounting in the aggregate to a large value have been issued, which are but partially covered by gold. That portion of the paper currency thus issued, which is not covered by gold, represents so much increase in our total money in circulation. The recent issue of Federal Reserve Bank notes does not represent any expansion of our currency, since they were merely substituted for silver certificates which were retired."

Another factor that Mr. Lotka points out as exerting a very important influence on the purchasing power of the gold dollar is the habit or custom established to a greater or less extent in modern civilized countries, and in particular in the United States, of carrying bank deposits subject to check. Such deposits, formed in part of promissory notes secured by various forms of a non-negotiable property, virtually convert such property into liquid, circulating currency. Quoting words of Prof. Irving Fisher: "To put it crudely, banking is a device for coining into dollars land, stores and other wealth not generally exchangeable."

"The effect of an increasing prevalence of payment by check," says Mr. Lotka, is very much the same as if the amount of gold in circulation were increased: Taken by itself, that is to say, in the absence of any compensating changes, it is bound to produce a rise in the general price level. Similar remarks apply to the practice of trading on the basis of book credit, since this tends to create offsetting debts, which can be partially cancelled without money changing hands. This again is virtually equivalent to the effect of increasing the amount of money in circulation and tends to bring about a rise in the general price level.

"The relation between the principal factors thus affecting the general price level is shown graphically in the accompanying illustration. The upper one of the three diagrams represents conditions in 1896. The money in circulation at that time was \$88,000,000,000, its velocity of circulation 18.8—that is to say, each dollar changed hands 18.8 times in a year. This fact is represented in the drawing by a money bag suspended from the scale arm at a point corresponding to 18.8. Similarly a bankbook suspended at a point 36.6 indicates that in 1896, 2.71 billion dollars of bank deposits circulated with a velocity of 36.6 per annum for each dollar. These two factors are balanced on the right hand side of the scale by a certain quantity of all kinds of goods, multiplied by the lever arm, which here represents the price per unit, expressed in percentages of the 1909 prices. It will be understood that the ordinary principles of the lever are assumed; the leverage equals weight multiplied by distance, and is equal on both sides. The diagrams for 1914 and 1918 are similarly drawn.

"How does all this apply to the present conditions in the United States?

"Over \$1,000,000,000 in gold has come into this country from abroad since 1914. On June 30, 1918, the portion of the gold reserve of the federal reserve banking system which supported national bank deposits and federal reserve notes was three times as large as the gold reserves under the old national banking system on June 30, 1914. During the same period credit instruments (demand deposits and notes) increased about two fold. There is at present a surplus of about \$700,000,000 over the legally required gold reserves, and on a conservative estimate this would be sufficient to support a future expansion of 50 per cent, in our credit instruments. These factors in themselves go a long way to account for the present high prices, and do not point toward any probable fall of level. Such a fall might be induced or aided by a return of gold from reserves into circulation. But experience elsewhere and in the past makes such return appear extremely improbable; the habit of carrying gold currency has lost ground both in our western states and also in the United Kingdom.

"Another factor which would tend to lower our price level would be the outflow of gold to Europe and to other countries. But we are now the creditors of Europe and money will flow toward us rather than out of our borders. Nor can we figure with any degree of confidence on the introduction of low-priced goods from Europe when normal trade is re-established, and look for a corresponding outflow of gold. For prices have risen to even higher levels in Europe than they have here."

From all the foregoing facts Mr. Lotka draws the net conclusion that all indications are that little if any fall in the general price level may be looked for in the near future, but that on the contrary a rise may be expected to continue for a considerable time to come.

## How MEN LEARNED to DRILL HOLES

By DR. CLIFTON HARBY LEVY

THE first hole that early man made in a piece of shell or stone was by a blow of a stone hammer, which happened to strike in such a way as to knock out a small bit of the stone or shell. When this man saw the hole and noted its convenience, he slipped the sinew of a deer into the shell or stone and hung it around his neck as an ornament. Others saw the ornament and wanted one like it, but could not make a hole simply by striking the shell. They began to ask themselves how they could make holes in things and, taking a bit of pointed stone, they worked with that until the hole was drilled.

It may have happened that early man first bored a hole in a bit of wood, accidentally, while trying to get fire. It is certain, as savage tribes

prove, that fire was first made by the friction of a pointed stick upon another piece of wood, and it is very probable that some awkward fire-maker, not twirling the pointed stick rapidly enough, but pressing down hard, made a hole in the under-piece of wood before he had a flame. When this happened he was delighted at the unexpected ornament which he had manufactured and strung the perforated wood with sinew that he might wear it. In this way the art of drilling was gradually developed, so that beads, shells and stones might be drilled either with wooden or stone drills. Many of these drills have been found in the caves of prehistoric man in France and Germany, and there, too, are fine fish-bones, skillfully drilled so as to make excellent needles

with which the women might sew together the skins that formed the earliest clothing. This is, of course, long before the age of iron or bronze, and it is certain that men lived and worked with stone and bone for ages before they learned how to extract the metals from the earth and mould them to their use.

Some have suggested that early man learned his first lesson in drilling from the woodpecker, and that killing one of these birds he modelled his first drill upon the sharp bill of that industrious bird. This is only conjecture, and does not seem as probable as the accidental theory first given.

The perfecting of the drill for expeditious work followed very slowly. The twirling between the palms of the hands continued for a long time, supplemented by the sharp blow of the stone hammer upon the top of the piercer, until at last some ingenious man tied a string to the top of his drill and noticed that if he wound the sinew around the drill and then pulled it quickly the drill revolved very rapidly and re-wound the sinew so that he could pull it again and get an almost continuous twirl. The Eskimo of today simply slips a strap over his drill, gives it a single twist, and holding the top in his mouth keeps the drill twirling by pulling first with one hand, then with the other, until the hole is quickly drilled. It was for the double purpose of getting fire quickly and of making perforations that the sinew-drill was first invented, even though it took ages to perfect it. Later the Egyptians had a bow-drill, which represented the highest development of the ancient science of making holes.

## Why Frenchmen KISS on Both CHEEKS

THE kiss, which appears constantly in Semitic and Aryan antiquity, as in the Book of Genesis, "The Odyssey," and in Herodotus's description of the Persians of his time kissing one another, and which is still prevailing even among men in France and the Slavic countries, seems to be unknown over half the world, where the prevailing salute is that of snuffing or smelling, which belongs to the Polynesians, Malays, Burmese and other Chinese, Mongols, etc., extending thence eastward to the Esquimaux and westward to Lapland, where Lynnaeus saw relatives saluting by putting their noses together.

Among the manners and customs of the French allies in France, which most American soldiers "over there" saw for the first time, nothing probably seemed stranger to them than the practice of kissing among men. The bearded poilus thus greet and take leave of each other as regularly as do school girls on this side of the seas. But "de salutationibus non disputandum est"—each nation to its own habit—for salutations vary the world around according to taste and temperament and the different peoples, and in the same people according to the degree of respect designed to be shown to the person addressed.

As for the custom of kissing men on both cheeks, that has come down from the days when young French noblemen, about to be knighted for some valiant deed, spent 24 hours in solitude and prayer and then came forth, knelt down, re-

ceived the stroke of the sword across their backs and were kissed by the knight who was conferring knighthood. Napoleon, when he formed the Legion of Honor, eliminated many of the old customs, keeping the touch of the sword and the kiss. Today this is the formula repeated when the American, British or French soldier is being decorated with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor:

"In the name of the President of the Republic, and in virtue of the power he has, I make you chevalier officer, commandant, or as the grade may be of the Legion of Honor."

## MAKING YOUR OWN MOTION-PICTURE CAMERA

THE amateur photographer who, long ago, became an expert in still life studies, is soon to graduate into a higher degree of the art—motion picture photography. Already there are appearing on the market popular priced "movie" cameras that are simple of operation. The amateur who wants to get into the "movie" end of the game can easily convert his "still life" camera

into a motion picture camera. A wooden shield may be fitted to the space usually occupied by the film or plate. An opening exactly in the centre ¾ by ¾ in. is cut in the shield, being the height and width of the lens.

A wooden frame to be placed directly back of the camera is made in the shape of an H, the upper part of the H for the roll of film, the centre for attaching the film-moving mechanism, and the lower part to guide the film back to the take-up reel. An opening is made in the centre of the wooden frame, the size being the same as the opening in the camera shield, the openings to be opposite each other for the purpose of focusing, and, in case the camera is used as a projector, to allow the light to pass through the film.

As the film must move exactly ¼ in. to an exposure, it is better to use the mechanism for a toy projector rather than to make it.

The shutter of the camera used is left open, or means is provided for operating it from the outside of the box. The shutter is made of a

two bevel gears are used. One gear is attached to the cam-shaft of the film-moving mechanism and the other to the drive-shaft of the shutter.

The drive-shaft, to which the shutter is attached, extends outside the camera box, and a wooden circle, which is hollowed to inclose the shutter, is fastened to the box.

To time the shutter to the movement of the film, all that is necessary is to see that the opening in the shutter passes the lens opening after the film has moved, and that the shutter is closed while the film is moving. This may be done by setting the beginning of the opening of the shutter in front of the lens just after the cam that moves the film has brought the film down for exposure.

It is necessary to have the film meter to tell how many feet of film have been exposed. The one used in this camera was built by bending a wire in the shape of the letter L. The small part of the L rides the film, and the long part, extending through the box and the calibration, is marked off by running through one foot at a time. As the roll of film gets smaller the indicating hand will move according to the position of the part that rides the film roll.

The view-finder is made from a small camera, and, after attaching to the box, is marked to indicate the position of the subject on the film. The take-up reel is to wind up the film after the exposures are made, and is run by a belt from the cam shaft. The wheels may be obtained from a 10-cent toy, spaced the width of the film apart, and large enough in diameter to hold the capacity of the roll of film used.

## The BARNACLE, Pest of the Sea, a FINE FOOD

THE barnacle, pest of the sea, has been revealed in a new light which may be the occasion for a long blast on the horn of plenty.

Marine chefs at Long Beach, Cal., have found that it is delicious and nutritious, and are converting it into a soup declared to be as good as clam chowder. Already it has become a favorite in many cafes and even in the highest class tourist hotels of the Pacific coast city which brought it out. Credit for its discovery is given to Ulpiano Lato, a cook known for years to seafaring men and familiar with all sea growths. Food experts say the barnacle has remarkable food values, being rich in protein and salts. Canning concerns are preparing to conserve

the barnacle in great quantities, and a big industry is in sight, according to people who are familiar with the situation. Long Beach apparently is the Pacific centre of the barnacle world, receiving more of the product than any other coast point. A writer in Popular Science Monthly estimates that on the piling of one pier there are more than a hundred tons of these, as well as mussels and similar creatures. They are all now being stripped off, and will no doubt be eaten in the form of delectable soups.

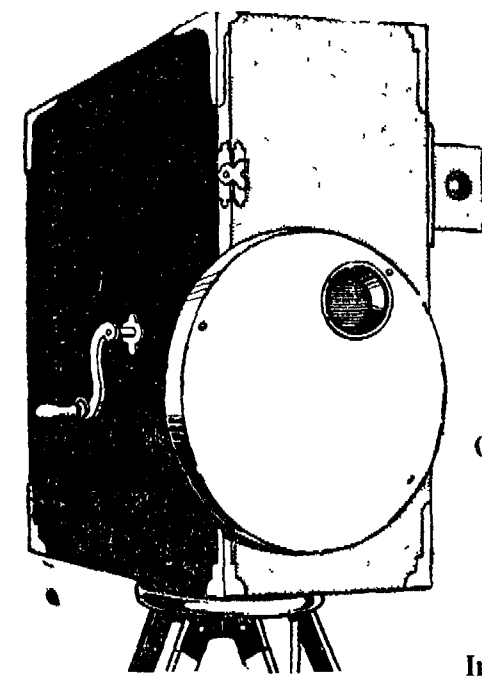
Already plans are being made to contract for the barnacles removed from the bottoms of vessels that go into dry dock at the Long Beach shipyards, and these hitherto scorned and lowly sea denizens will find their way into cans.

## Is the Dollar Really of German Origin?

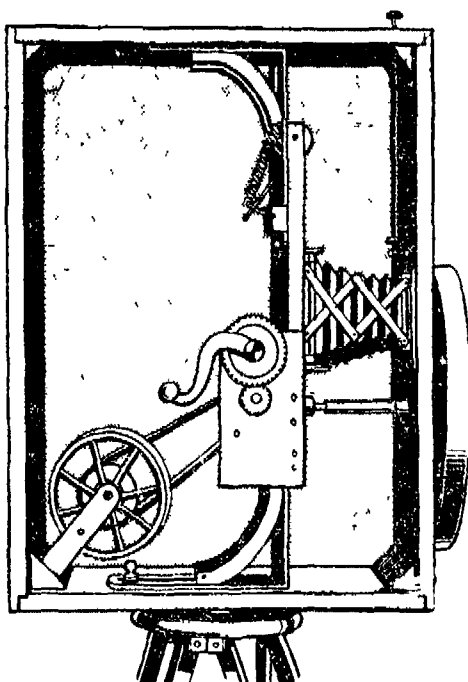
WHILE America borrowed the dollar from Spain, its origin was really German, the word "dollar" being the English form of the German "thaler." It was just four centuries ago—in 1519—that Count Schlick of Bohemia began to issue silver coins weighing an ounce each. These were minted at Joachimsthal, in Bohemia, and thus became known as Joachimsthalers, later shortened to thalers. In the 16th century, through trade with the Dutch, these coins became common in England, where they were known as "dalers" or "dollars." Shakespeare mentions "dollars" in the second scene of the first act of "Macbeth."

Just 127 years ago, in 1792, the Congress of the United States authorized the establishment of a mint in Philadelphia. With the founding of this institution the almighty dollar began to come into its own. The Spanish dollar had been common in America for years, and when Gouverneur Morris attempted to harmonize all the moneys of the States he took the dollar as a standard. Some sample dollars were exhibited in Congress. The plans of Morris were later amended by Jefferson, who proposed to strike four coins upon the basis of the Spanish milled dollar—a gold piece of the value of \$10, a dollar in silver, a tenth of a dollar in silver, and a hundredth of a dollar in copper.

The dollar is now the standard value not only in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, but in British Honduras, the Straits Settlements, Liberia, the Dominican Republic and Colombia. The paper dollars of Colombia, however, are worth less than a cent each in gold, while the dollar of the Straits Settlements is worth about 57 cents.



Left—How the Camera Will Appear When It Is Finished.



Right—Interior View of Camera Showing Shutter-Cover, Shutter Drive-Shaft, Film-Moving Mechanism, Make-up Reel and Film-Meter.

into a motion-picture outfit. The additional parts necessary may be obtained at small expense.

A very simple method of making a motion picture camera out of an ordinary camera is given in detail by Leo Hirsh in Popular Science Monthly. This writer makes no effort to give actual measurements, as it may be easily built large or small, according to the camera at hand and the ideas of the builder. Regular motion picture film is used in the camera and may also be used for projection purposes or print, made from the negative, bound in book form, and thumbed to view the action.

Remove the back of the camera to be con-

circle of tin cut in half and attached to the drive-shaft so that the halves may be spread apart or brought together to compensate for the variation of bright and cloudy days.

To time the shutter with the film movement,

Newspaper Feature Service, 1919.



A Romantic  
Filet Effect  
with Grapes  
Cleverly  
Blended  
with the  
Hair.

# Paris's Newest Coiffures

Pronounced Revival  
of Elaborate  
Ornament, Some of It Barbaric,  
With Feathers Playing a  
Prominent Part---  
Primitive  
Fashions  
That Never  
Change.

Barbaric Effect  
of Circlets and  
Leaves with  
Psyche Knot.

By Gertrude Epperson

IN the lands where the primitive woman dwells you will find that fashions are permanent. But the restlessness of civilization makes for change. The Psyche knot a la Hottentot is the same now as it was a century ago. When a few iron rings or a string of beads is all that a woman has to indulge her taste for "infinite variety" you would think that today she would wear her kinky locks parted in the middle and arranged in a chignon, and tomorrow she would adorn her head with a coiffure whose loftiness would dazzle her dusky suitors and make her bated rivals go and do likewise, even as the civilized female of the species who would rather be dead than out of fashion.

## Barbaric Survivals

The Javanese is de rigueur when she smokes a pipe instead of a gold tipped cigarette and wears her coiffure closely wrapped to follow the contour of her head, until it reaches the crown, where it towers in rolls from which hang sea-shells that tinkle when she walks with the uncorseted grace of the East. This fashion in head-dress in Java is as changeless as the sea from which her daughter gathers her ornaments.

The Hawaiian girl lets her hair hang free to the winds of the enchanted isles that she calls home. Here again we find the unchanging fashion. No amount of civilization which the white race brought to the daughter of Queen "Lil" can induce her to do up her hair in tight artificial ways.

With civilization comes change and elaboration in headdress. As mankind advanced from savagery, and with each step in his development, became more sensitive to beauty, the hair took rank as something more than a mere covering for the scalp and a protection from the weather.

In Biblical times it was a disgrace to be bald, and the term "baldhead" was one of reproach. Among eastern nations men as well as women wore their hair long and carried to great extremes its curling and dressing, and anointed it with aromatic pomatums.

Among the Gauls we also find that both sexes esteemed long hair. When conquered by Julius Caesar they were compelled to cut their hair in token of submission. Caesar, being bald himself, thoroughly appreciated the penalty he inflicted, for it is said of all the honors bestowed upon him by Rome, he valued most the privilege of wearing always his crown of laurels, which concealed his baldness. The ancient Britons were extremely proud of their abundant blonde locks and to increase their brightness they used a mixture which had a similar effect to the modern bleaches.

## Coiffure Ornaments

During the Middle Ages elaborate hair ornaments were in fashion for women. Burne-Jones's illustrations of Chaucer, particularly the Canterbury Pilgrims, show the most picturesque head-dress worn by the women of that period, and in a less attractive era the hair was sometimes piled three or four feet high and arranged on wires to represent fantastic figures, ships being especially favored.

Today woman not only uses elaborate ingenuity in arranging her hair, but exploits jewels and other ornaments.

This fact is strikingly noticeable in Paris, where the love of elaborate headdress has been picturesquely revived since the coming of peace. In the evening one never sees a woman without

some ornamentation in her hair. At the opera this fashion reaches an interesting extreme, where the Bacchante headdress of grapes and gold ribbon was worn with a costume of corse tulle. Vivid purple and deep wine color were the grapes. Dull gold leaves entwined the fruit, which was held by a filet of gold ribbon worn low on the brow.

## The Prevalence of Tulle

Another interesting feature of the Parisian coiffure has been the prevalence of tulle, which usually follows the line that a knot of hair would assume only in a more exaggerated degree. Brown tulle was used with brown locks, frequently, but more often the Parisian strove for brilliant color contrast.

An artistic headdress worn by a blonde was effected by parting the hair in the middle and winding it around the head a la Grec. Over this natural bandeau was worn a garland of flowers in shades of pink, blue and yellow. Blue tulle completed the chignon in the back and stuck out in airy fashion.

Another interesting headdress found an in-

The Splash of Tulle Blended with Filet of Flowers.

spiration in the old-fashioned chaplet of leaves, but it struck modernism in highly-keyed colors: Futuristic flowers were made of jade green satin, centred with orange. These were entwined with silver leaves and posed against the raven tresses of a brunette. Her Psyche knot was loosely pinned by a jeweled comb which held a puff of green tulle.

The high coiffure was effectively adopted by a Titian haired beauty whose luxuriant auburn tresses were caught in a loose knot, through which a spray of black paradise was pinned with a diamond comb.

## Filet of Ostrich Feathers

Ostrich feathers in all their soft loveliness were employed to make filets that literally caressed the brow, with their soft frondes dyed in various colors to match the gowns with which they were worn. Pink, the complexion shade, was the most popular for these ostrich bandeaus which were completed by a spray of paradise.

Occasionally a narrow jewel bandeau was worn about the head and forehead, and clasping under a barbaric jewel in front, it supported a towering spray of paradise or a stiff aigrette. Such a bandeau of rhinestones and emeralds was clasped with a square sapphire, which supported an aigrette of emerald green. This headress was worn with a gown of green and silver, designed especially as a background for these wonderful sapphires. A huge sapphire was centred in a diamond necklace, and the scarf sleeves of the dress were caught by armlets of diamonds and emeralds clasped with square sapphires.

The Ever  
Popular  
Spray of  
Feathers.



An African Headress.



Hawaiian Style.



With a Circlet of Ostrich Tips.



Party Hairdressing of a Java Woman.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1919.





# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

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## The Dolls' Column

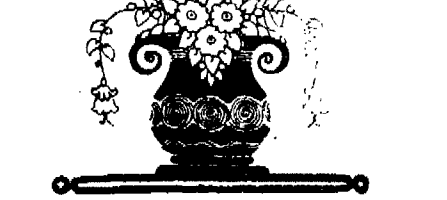
### The Cooking Class

WE HAD to call a recess in the cooking 'cause some dollies did not know that the very most important thing about cooking is to have everything shining bright and snowy white. Dear me, why dish towels should be washed out every day and pans scoured with some cleaner until every speck is off! A little, tiny black spot may spoil your most lovely recipe and, oh! dollies, when I think of the germs on dirty little fingers and cooking utensils, my hair rises straight up on end with horror. Yes, really!

And so, my darling little mothers, take your dollies right in hand and teach them the beginning of all good cooking.

### Household Hints for Dolls

VICTORIA ANN CHINA DOLL says that the most delicious doll steaks can be made by cutting a slice off of a chop. Just the right dolly size, and served with a Vienna roll, sliced as bread, it makes a tempting doll dinner party. Gooseberries are the doll plums and so are grapes. If you just think a little bit you can find dandy things for dollies to eat.



One of the loveliest things about going away is coming home again.

### For the Riddle Bugs

First and foremost you'll want the answers to last week's riddles. Well, here they are: foothills, millwheel, Sir Launfal, Shylock and buzz-saw. Here are some of the Forgetful Poet's new riddles assorted. Serious, worse and otherwise.

#### What Wars?

Some well-loved flowers—  
Name a war  
Fought in England  
Long ago.  
A word that means polite  
Will give  
Another war you know,  
(Or ought to.)  
And after you've unriddled that  
Tell why an ant is like a cat.  
And  
It does not shut  
And yet it is a gate.  
And everybody has one  
Let me state.  
(Even you!)

WITH the help of some bookworms I have managed to puzzle out the Forgetful Poet's riddles. The book people were Romeo, King Lear, Nicholas Nickleby, Pickwick. The Forgetful Poet sent us just one verse this week. He is too busy having fun to write more, I suppose. Here it is:

I saw a foot that never shoe would fit,  
Upon a word that rhymes, perforce, with  
thrill.  
I saw four wings upon an object not  
A bird, nor hat. Indeed, it was a —

A summer dress material and a word  
meaning to tumble will give one of King  
Arthur's knights. Which one?  
A word meaning modest and part of a  
door will give one of the characters from  
the "Merchant of Venice." Which one?  
What tool is like a bee?  
And that's all.



Wouldn't it be sad if boys and girls  
flew away to the South like the birds or  
went to sleep like the flowers. But, oh!  
they don't, and so long as we have them  
and the sunshine, who minds the winter?

## SHIPS

"JUST wait till daddy's ship comes in,"  
My mother says to me,  
When I want things that cost a lot.  
Now is it far at sea

I wonder, with the pony cart  
I've waited for so long?  
But when I ask my dad himself,  
He says the wind is wrong,



And it won't be in, 'till he casts a spell;  
And then he takes a map  
And makes a dot in some far sea.  
"There's where it is, old chap."

I hope the captain of the ship  
Will take the best of care  
Of everything that's in the hold  
Of all my treasures there.

I hope he'll feed the pony and  
Be sure to clean my gun,  
And keep the tracks of those toy  
trains  
Together, so they'll run.

I hope he knows the way to here.  
Perhaps he'll come at night,  
And just unload and slip away.  
My daddy said, "he might."

It's rather nice to think of when  
I'm all tucked up in bed,  
And just exactly how it looks  
Is all inside my head.

I see the captain and the crew,  
The shining sails and mast;  
You know, it is a sailboat, so  
It can't come very fast.

It looks quite like a pirate ship,  
With flashing deck and spars;  
My daddy says the mast's so tall  
It reaches to the stars.

Oh, when my daddy's ship comes in  
How happy we will be!  
But I wonder if I'll miss thinking  
Of it and of the sea!

## Oliver Elephant Helps

SWISH—SH! Splash—sh! Oliver Elephant was busy. Filling his trunk with the cool river water and sending it spraying backward, he stood knee-deep in the soft mud of the river bank.

"Wonder what the two-legs do to keep cool and clean—they have no trunk!" he thought to himself. The more he thought about it the more he wondered, until he became so careless that he squirted a vigorous spray of water straight in Tommy Crocodile's eye. Tommy was usually very patient—but Oliver had interrupted a wonderful dream and he was so cross that the little elephant finished his bath in a hurry and humpety-humped through the forest to his elephant jungleow.

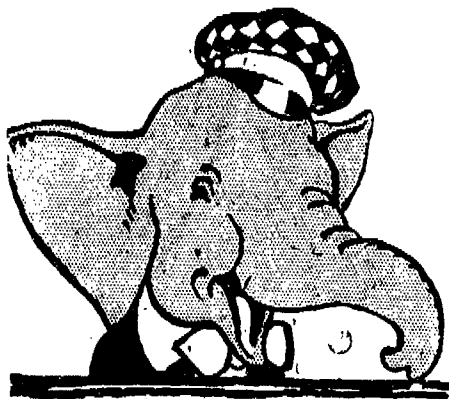
When supper-time came he was still

and pinched his stubby tail very hard indeed. And Oliver surprised and chagrined lifted his trunk to trumpet his disapproval of such treatment, and gave those two white men the strangest shower-bath of their lives.

"It's a baby elephant," some one said excitedly.

Black two-legs and white two-legs started to chase poor Oliver, and he went crash-crashing through the forest and never stopped until he reached dear Mother Elephant and told her the whole story.

"Well, anyhow, Oliver Elephant, you found out how two-legs keep cool and clean. Instead of a trunk they use a pipe with holes in the end and the water sprays them, just as you spray yourself down in



wondering, and ate only a small piece of a wonderful hay pie Mother Elephant had made specially for him. She made him stick out his tongue and felt his pulse and then decided it must be because it was nearly time for school to open and did not bother about him any further.

As for Oliver, he was planning to do a very naughty thing. For "don't go beyond that grove of trees," said Mother Elephant. And "don't go beyond that grove of trees," warned Father Elephant and Uncle Abner. And he was planning to do just that—to find out for himself how the two-legs kept clean and cool.

The next morning early he started out very quietly, pushing aside the branches and underbrush with his swinging trunk, and keeping a sharp lookout for enemies. Once a bad little monkey dropped a coconut right on his head with a loud "thwack," and once a big mosquito flew into his big flapping ear, and buzzed loud and long. Otherwise the journey was very dull and Oliver had just filled his trunk for a drink and a bath when he came suddenly almost on top of a group of tents with black two-legs running hither and thither.

Wide-eyed the little elephant watched while they stretched a piece of canvas to four poles and carried enough water from the river to make a very fair bathtub.

"What wouldn't I give this minute for a good cold shower!" complained a white two-legs to his companion as he started toward their bath.

And then—well that same wicked little monkey that had hit Oliver with the coconut—stole up behind the big little elephant

the river," laughed the wise old Mother Elephant.

And Oliver promised never to disobey again—though I'm sure the white men would have appreciated many another jungle shower-bath—don't you think too?



## Jack Rabbit and the Snail

NOW when you throw up your heels, said the snail,  
"And why do you wiggle your nose?"  
Do you think, sir, 'tis wise for a creature  
your size  
To cup up such capers as those?"

"I throw up my heels," said Jack Rabbit, "because  
I am merry. I wiggle my nose  
At you who are slow and so solemnly go.  
One would think you were taking  
doze!"

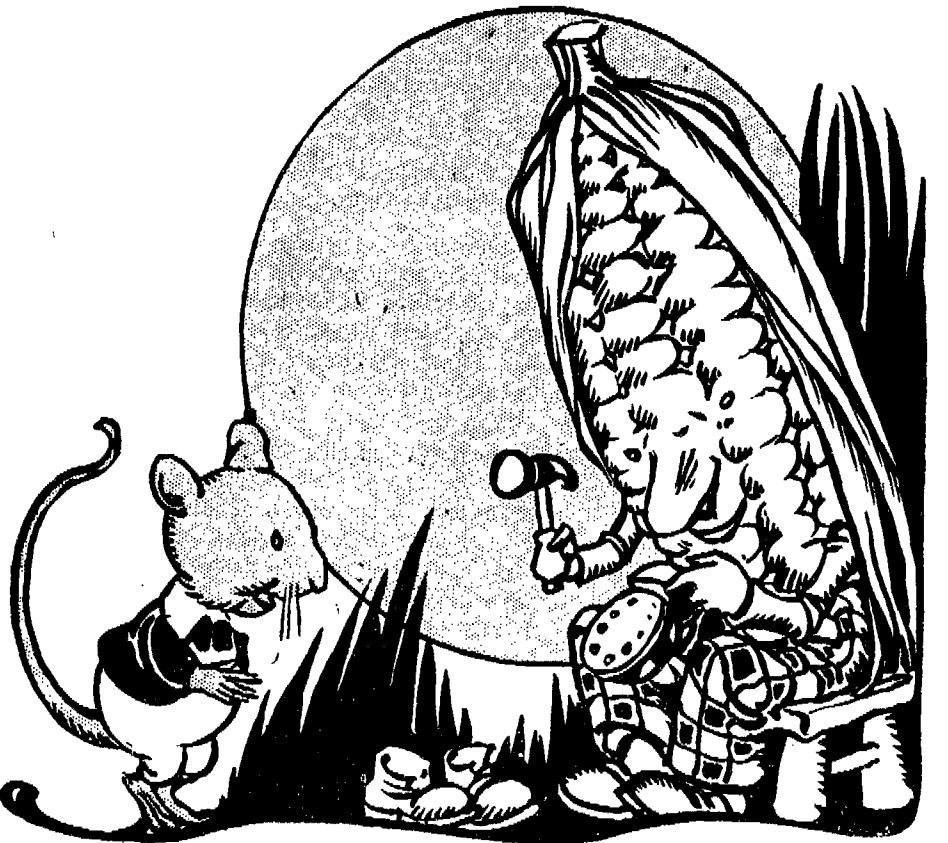
## The Oriole

An oriole sang in the tulip tree,  
Nodded his head and sang to me:  
"Oh, the sun is so warm and the sky is  
so blue!  
Little girl! Little girl! Why don't you  
sing too?"

## A Friend of Yours!

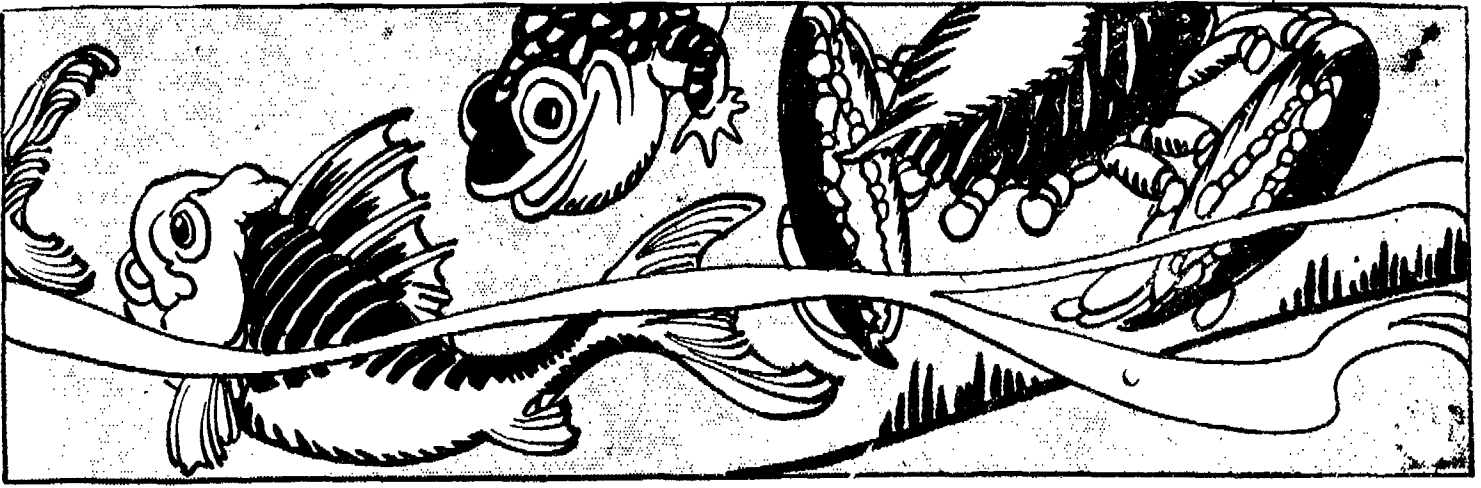
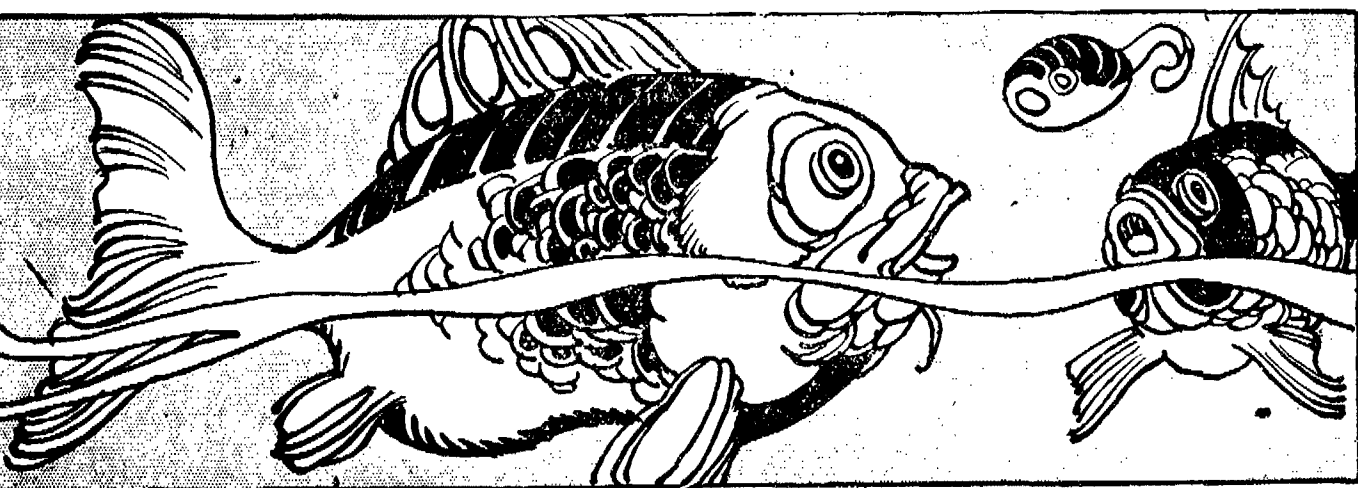
Hello! Hello! Hello!  
I'm ripe and sweet  
Already boys and girls  
To eat!

## A Curious Cobbler



A LITTLE corn cobbler  
Sat singing a tune  
As he mended wee boots  
By the light o' the moon.

He had quite a trade  
'Mongst the field mice and elves.  
Perhaps some fine night  
You will see him yourselves.



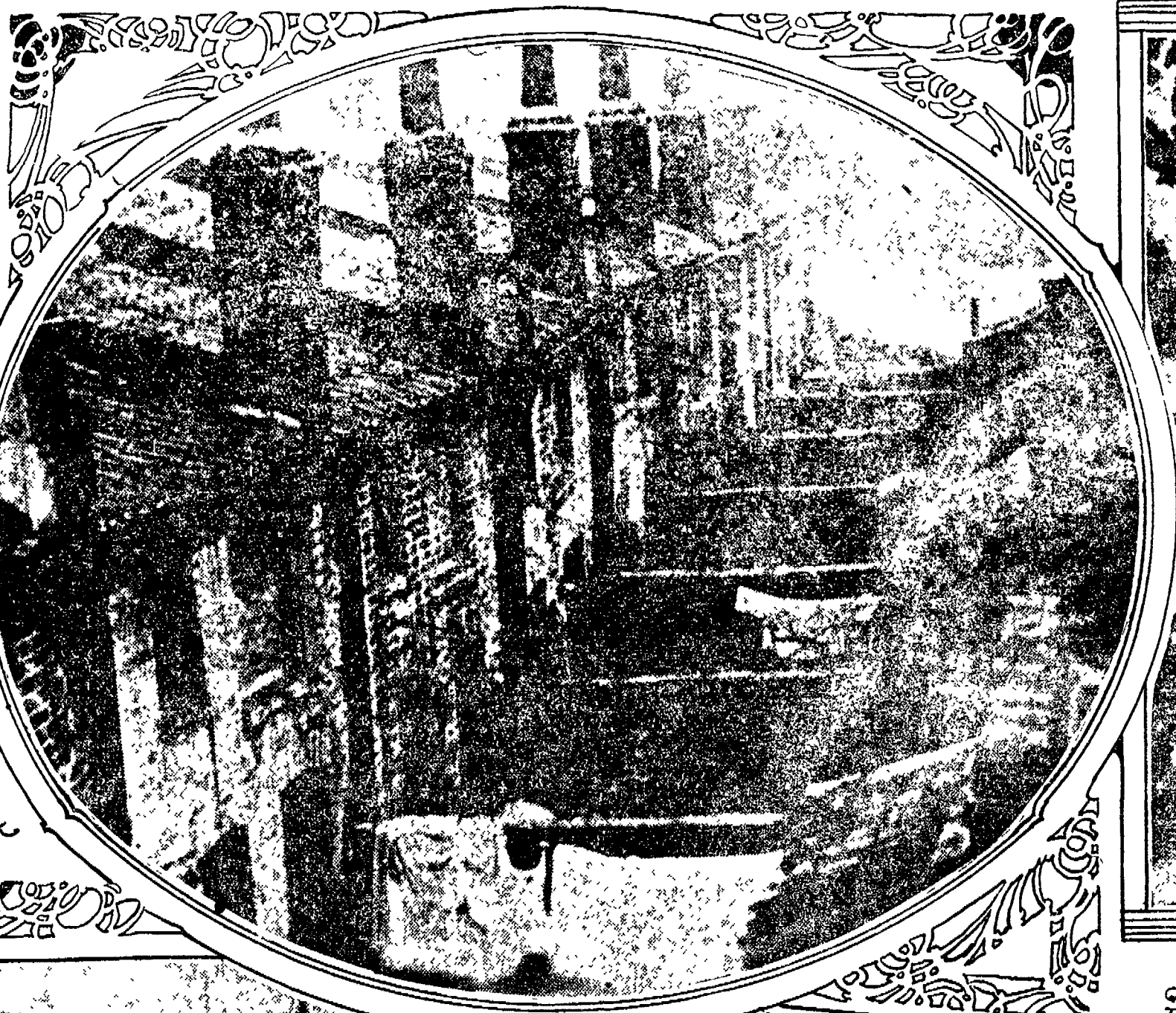
"Mother, can we go out to fly?" I heard the fish complaining. "Certainly not!" their mother said, "You'll all get wet; it's raining." (And so it was—but?)



# Royal Anger Aroused at Slum Scandal

"Terrible" Says the Queen; "Damnable" Shouts the Prince of Wales; Queen Mary Indignant at Concealment of Facts and Insists On Seeing the "Byways" for Herself as She Visits Worst Holes in Slum District.

IN THE BYWAYS  
BRADY STREET,  
ONE OF THE POOREST  
STREETS IN LONDON,  
WHICH THE QUEEN  
VISITED.  
SOME BACK-TO-BACK  
HOUSES



IN THE HIGHWAYS  
QUEEN MARY INSPECTING A MEMORIAL TABLET  
TO SOLDIER DEAD IN A POOR LONDON  
DISTRICT



MAN WHO ROUSED ROYALTY  
LIEUT.-COL. W. J. LEWIS, MAYOR OF BETHNAL GREEN SHOWING  
THE QUEEN WHAT THE SLUMS ARE REALLY LIKE  
COL. LEWIS IS ON THE QUEEN'S RIGHT



TO GREET THE QUEEN  
CHILD SLUM DWELLERS WATCHING  
THE ROYAL INSPECTION

LONDON—If the loathsome slums that disgrace London and other great British cities are not swept away during the next few years and replaced by dwellings in which the working class can live in comfort and cleanliness, and at rentals within their means, it will certainly not be the fault of King George and Queen Mary, nor of the heir to the throne, the prince of Wales.

There is no more urgent after-the-war question facing Great Britain than this one of housing, of replacing the mean and dingy hovels and rookeries in which so large a percentage of the masses of the population are forced to exist and for the occupancy of which they are fleeced by greedy landlords by homes in which they can take pride. Recent events have made it plain that no one realizes this more acutely than King George and his big-hearted sympathetic and extremely practical-minded consort, Queen Mary.

The queen as a matter of fact, has been the prime mover of late in bringing the question of the better housing of the working classes to the fore and keeping it there, and her lead in this direction is already being followed in a fashion that is likely to have important results.

Ever since she and her husband came to the throne, the queen has shown, in a characteristically practical fashion, that the welfare and happiness of the humblest of her subjects lies very near to her heart, and are the frequent subject of her thought, and quite recently an eloquent appeal which came to her notice gave this royal woman, good mother and experienced housewife, the opportunity for which she had been seeking, of making a personal study of the whole question of housing, with a view to its solution.

#### People Live in Hovels Not Fit to Keep Hounds In.

The appeal mentioned was made by a notable man and extraordinary character, who is, perhaps, as well qualified as any person in England to give testimony as to the conditions under which the slum-dwellers of England live. He is Lieut. Col. William John Lewis, a former army officer with a fine record and the father of a hero son who gave his life at Gallipoli. For the past six years he has been mayor of Bethnal Green, a dingy, poverty-stricken East End district, which contains some of the foulest slums to be found in this rich metropolis. And that is saying something. Bethnal Green, which is a near neighbor to Shoreditch, another drab region largely consisting of slums, is only a quarter of an hour's walk from the fabulously wealthy "City" of London, the hub of the financial and commercial

world of England, yet in some of the streets off Bethnal Green road people live in houses which, as it was expressed to me the other day, no English master of hounds would dream of using as a stable for his hunters. Lieut. Col. Lewis knows Bethnal Green inside and out. He lives there. He is not one of the wealthy mayors of the British metropolis. He is just the secretary of the Working Men's Club, in Pollard Row, a grimy thoroughfare which runs down beside the Red Church in Bethnal road. He lives in a little house, in a row of little houses, just beyond the club. But Col. Lewis does not need a splendid house to make him a splendid kind of man. Bethnal Green rewarded his tireless work on behalf of its inhabitants by making him mayor six years ago and it has kept him mayor ever since. It is not an exaggeration to say that the colonel lives for Bethnal Green.

For many years he and many others have been bringing pressure to bear on the London County Council, the body that runs the administrative affairs of the metropolis, to tear down the slums of Bethnal Green and replace them with model dwellings, but up to date the council has not "moved" in the matter. It got so far as to plan a big rehousing scheme for the district, but this scheme has never been carried out. Doubtless it has been gathering dust in some official pigeon-hole, but now, as a direct result of a visit recently paid by Queen Mary to

Bethnal Green, it has been fished out of that receptacle, and is to be carried into effect without further loss of time.

Once the war against the Teutons came to an end, the strenuous mayor of Bethnal Green got tired of waiting till the London County Council, at its leisure, got ready to rebuild his district. With a view to calling public attention to the living conditions in Bethnal Green, he delivered, some weeks ago, an address at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, which so many Americans have seen, overlooking Trafalgar Square, and which is one of the most famous and historic in London. This address did not mince matters as to what had to be done in Bethnal Green. Luckily for the needy dwellers in that region, one of those who read their mayor's words was Queen Mary. She read it with interest that was combined with horror and, perhaps, some shame. A few hours after she had finished doing so, Col. Lewis was apprised that the queen would be pleased if he would come to Buckingham Palace and have a talk with her about the whole subject of Bethnal Green.

#### Sanitary Conditions Are Very Bad in Places.

Col. Lewis came. With him he brought maps and plans of his district, which the queen examined in detail, meanwhile drinking in every word that the mayor had to say regarding the social conditions that he sees around him every day. He talked straight to the queen. Describing one set of house properties, he said they were what are known as "back-to-back" houses. He illustrated by two boxes, and explained that only one side was open to the outer air, and that was the front of each cottage. As the whole of the sanitary arrangements were located close to the front door, the queen, Col. Lewis said, could imagine what the conditions of life must be.

"Horrible!" was the queen's comment.

The mayor of Bethnal Green went on to say that some of the properties

in his district were never reached by the rays of the sun during any part of the day. He told of families of seven and eight, many of them soldiers' families, who were forced to live in two rooms. He instanced rentals for mere hovels which ate deep into tiny incomes, and generally drew a picture of living conditions almost unbelievable as existing only a few miles from the royal palace itself and the private palaces of neighboring Belgrave and Mayfair.

#### Was Taken to Highways and Not the Byways.

At the end of Col. Lewis' talk the queen made a significant observation which has been widely quoted. "It is pretty clear to me," she said, "that when I have visited the poorer districts, I have been taken mainly to the highways and not to the byways."

Convinced that much had previously been withheld from her, the queen, with characteristic promptitude, determined to examine some of the "byways" forthwith. There and then she decided to visit Bethnal Green and see its very worst side for herself, and that Col. Lewis should be her guide while on this "slumming" trip. A few days later she was as good as her word.

No one in Bethnal Green except the mayor, the town clerk and the sanitary inspector of the district, John Foot, the latter as interesting a character as the mayor himself, who accompanied the queen on her tour of inspection, knew that she was coming. Attended only by one of her ladies-in-waiting, Lady Amptill, and by her private secretary, Harry Lloyd Verney, the queen drove to Bethnal Green in a closed car which stopped near Brady street, one of the poorest in the district. There the queen, who was veiled and dressed in black, with a small black toque, got out. For the next hour and a half, guided by the mayor and the two other local officials, she walked through the district, insisting on seeing the worst that it had to show. One of those worst things is Pereira street, a desolate, dejected, pitiful alley, which looks as if it suf-

fered from all the ills that bricks and mortar are heir to. One of the most amazing things about Pereira street, which is hidden away, as it deserves to be, is that the London County Council cut it out of the scheme for rebuilding the area, the scheme that never materialized, considering, in its strange humor, that it "ought to be left to private enterprise."

The queen walked along Pereira street, studying the miserable line of two-story houses on either side. The queen was much struck—probably it is not too much to say that she was much shocked—with Pereira street. She had never seen anything like Pereira street before, and Pereira street is enough to shock any one—let alone a queen.

#### Those in Poorest Condition Greatly Admire Queen.

From Pereira street, the queen turned into Neath place, which might much more fittingly be called "Neath alley," so narrow is it. The houses in Neath place are little brick boxes, with rooms that certainly were never designed by their architect for the traditional cat-swinging. Then the party walked along Dixie street, none of whose humble residents could ever be imagined as singing "I Want to Be Back Home in Dixie," along Brady street and Scott street, two of the worst in the neighborhood, and thence to Digby walk, where are the famous "back-to-back" houses. By the end of her walk, the royal visitor had trudged over a mile through byways teeming with young life, and, her identity quickly leaking out, was followed by an ever-increasing crowd of admiring men, women and children, who well knew that they could not fall to be the gawkers through her visit.

After thus examining the outside of Bethnal Green's slums, the queen went into house after house, and talked with the needy folk who inhabit them. She encouraged them to talk frankly to her and to reveal to her the truth about the conditions under which they live. She even stopped and talked with some of the people she met in the

streets and asked them questions about their work, their incomes, their families, about all, in fact, that concerned them. She went into several of the "back-to-backs" (in one of which she found a soldier with 24 years' service to his credit, eating his one-course lunch), and agreed that the so-called sanitary arrangements of these hovels were so inadequate as to be practically nonexistent.

In one two-room house which the queen entered, she found a soldier and his wife, named Noon, and their seven children. While she talked with Mrs. Noon, Queen Mary sat on the edge of a table, and, upon inquiring how many rooms she had for her big family, learned in her hostess' words that they had "one up and one down." Queen Mary could scarcely believe that there were only two rooms in the house, and that the stairs which curled out of the little sitting room—10 feet by 7—led merely to another little chamber above. Accordingly she made a personal investigation and discovered for herself, on going through a door in the sitting room, that there was nothing beyond but a sort of outhouse and a little yard a few feet in length.

"Terrible! Terrible!" she murmured.

Another place visited by the queen was a coal shop which, for sixteen years, has supplied the poor of Bethnal Green with coal. The little son of the owner, who was outside with a handcart, was so surprised when he saw the queen that he upset the coal in the doorway. "Never mind!" said Queen Mary, and she stepped over the coal and entered.

"When she shook hands with me," afterwards declared the good woman whom the queen found inside, "I declare I didn't know what to call her, so I just said, 'How are you, queen? I do hope you are well.' And I was very glad to find she was," added the good wife, complacently, "for if ever there was a lady, it's her."

One of the principal results of the queen's talks with the women whose homes she visited was confirmation from many quarters of the mayor's con-

tention that the question of rent is the principal bugbear in the lives of these poor people. To one and all she spoke sympathetically, and remarked, in the course of her tour, "I have come in the spirit of a mother to her children." When finally she left, the Bethnal Greenites, with shining faces and much waving of hands, gave the quiet woman in black such a rousing send-off as has not been heard in that quarter for many a long day.

#### Hope Is Revived in the Hearts of the Hopeless.

Since then events have followed one another with interesting rapidity. One of the first things that the queen did after her visit to the "byways" was to summon to Buckingham Palace Dr. Addison, president of the Local Government Board, the body that divides with the London County Council responsibility for the well-being of Londoners. The queen had a heart-to-heart talk with Dr. Addison, and, report says, spoke her mind with complete freedom. The president of the Local Government Board, no doubt, was able to convince her majesty that he was fairly conversant with the subject of their conversation already, for he has since outlined, in the House of Commons, a big housing bill for England and Wales, which represents part of the government policy of reconstruction and social reform, and which has just been published. Briefly, this bill divides the country into eleven housing districts, to each of which a housing commissioner is to be appointed to facilitate the work of the Local Government Board. Already the schemes submitted involve proposals for the erection of 90,000 houses. This is all to the good, and it is highly probable that Dr. Addison was requested by the queen to "get on with it," as they say in England, with all possible expedition and dispatch.

Meanwhile, as a direct consequence of the queen's visit to Bethnal Green, the London County Council has got a belated move on, and decided to begin forthwith the clearance of the Brady street slums there.



# Cost of Motion Pictures

Who pays the bill for the wanton destruction of property. How actors and actresses sign the big studio register and how the records are kept.

VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN  
Only Baby Emotional Star



BABY IVY WARD  
Four year old Emotional Actress  
Two and One-half Years Old



BARBARA SABINI  
(BOBBY) Child Model



KITTY GORDON

destroyed by an earthquake in 1812, when twenty were killed. However, portions of the beautiful edifice yet remain, and tourists from all parts of the continent journey there to see the relics and the beautiful architecture. In return for the kindly permission to photograph the old mission, the producer made a substantial donation to the holy fathers. Both the exterior and interior of the ancient mission will soon be presented in a photoplay. When the company visited the mission, they were asked to put on their costumes and make up inside the inclosure, so as not to attract a crowd of curiosity seekers.

The animals are trained, it might be added, for each separate and individual production. The trainer, needless to say, must be something of an actor himself, and with his ability as an actor he must also combine his ability in directing lines.

Large Studios Carry

Complete Menageries

At large studios, such as those clustered in parts of California, there is an animal department. At Universal City, for instance, there is a complete menagerie. Here in their cages and their open-air runs are tigers, lions, camels, elephants, panthers, monkeys, apes—a great collection, in fact, of the familiar denizens of the jungle.

They are maintained in their quarters for use in pictures. They are there when wanted, but trained though they may be, it does not always follow that, when called upon, they will perform according to schedule. I only wish they would. But, no matter how experienced the trainer may be, no matter how patient he has been, nor how confident he is that his beasts will do what he wants them to do, and in the way that he wants them to do it, the beasts invariably have something to say in the matter themselves.

Take a recent incident as an example: Harry Harvey was directing an episode. The scene was a jungle. The principal performers were a number of stars, and Knothead, or "Naughty Knotty" as we called him, a real prince of lions.

Knotty had rehearsed the scene until the director was satisfied with the result. Then he started the camera, but Knotty refused to perform. In his eagerness to secure the desired effect, he whipped him in an effort to force him to submit. It was the first time that he had ever whipped an animal and he soon saw that he had made a mistake. Knotty never forgave it.

Beast Retreats When

Woman Stamps Her Foot

HE began retaking the scene. Knotty turned and made a dash for him. Thinking to cow him, he assumes the aggressive. Seemingly he succeeded, but the moment he turned his back, the beast made for him. Then the next instant he charged one of the stars. There seemed nothing she nor any one else could do to save her when, for some unknown reason, she resorted to a purely feminine impulse and stamped her foot.

The result was astonishing. Knotty drew away from her and never once during the combat that followed did he attempt to attack her again. Her escape from death was a miracle, and no one has ever been able to explain why the animal changed his mind. Time and again the beast turned in her direction, but he never attacked her. As for myself, my hand was ripped to the bone, and as for Knotty, that was his last performance. He was shot by the keepers who rushed to our rescue.

Competition in moving-picture production has forced upon the producers expense accounts which to the outsider, seem enormous. Pictures which upon the screen bring a clap of the hands or a giggle, often cost thousands of dollars. This, however, is a viewpoint given little consideration by the spectator. The man in the audience judges the whole play by whether or not it pleases. The cost with him is a secondary consideration.

But have you ever stopped to think who is paying the bill?

New Feels.

"People are more courageous than formerly." "They've got to be," answered the man who had just dodged several automobiles. "Why, I can remember when I was afraid of a mere bicycle."

## HOW GRIFFITH BECAME MASTER OF FILMDOM

THE millions of people who saw "Heart of the World" and "The Birth of a Nation," will probably agree that no one but a wizard could have put either one of them together. The wizard in this instance was David W. Griffith, a son of old Kentucky. In his veins flows some of the richest blood of the Southland. His father was General Jacob Wark Griffith of the Confederate army, a warm personal friend of "Little Joe" Wheeler. His grandmother was a Shirley Carter of Virginia, and his mother an Oglesby of Georgia.

What Belasco has been to the stage, Griffith has been to the motion picture. He was born in La Grange, Ky., in 1875. He was poor and his early years were ones of struggle. Beginning as a clerk, he was seized with a desire to be an operatic star and studied music. He actually got an engagement as baritone with a company travelling out of Battle Creek. It is said that he was pretty good, but the show went broke in Toledo, and "Larry," as he was then called, had to work his way back to Louisville. He got a job with the Eagle-Meffert Stock Company, and there followed several years of stock work, here and there. He at one time persuaded James K. Hackett to accept a play which opened in Washington and closed next week in Baltimore.

Some magazine editor to whom he was sending stories advised him to try his hand at motion picture scenarios. He did, and his position with the Biograph as juvenile at \$25 per week followed. However, one day a director was taken sick. Griffith walked up to the boss, asked for a chance to try out some of his ideas, and was told to go ahead. His work was successful and the Biograph's sales began to increase rapidly.

Mary Pickford is a Griffith trained star to say nothing of dozens of others. He is also the man who took the commercialism out of the films and substituted art for it.

Do you know that over 10,000 actors and actresses signed the register at the World Picture Studio at Port Lee the other day. Each actor and actress is expected to be assigned a part in the picture they are to make. Many of these actors and actresses were determined to be given a part in the coming production. And many of them, though their persistent methods.

By the way, are as complete as human ingenuity. The actress, what each has done in pictures, her height, colorings and general physical characteristics, telephone number, salary, and, in addition, is registered. In addition to this, the studio has a list of all animals that can be secured at a moment's notice, such as pet birds, babies, automobiles, flying machines, and one thing of all descriptions that might be needed in a production.

used after the visiting representative had secured locations. Hundreds of dollars' worth of clothing were ruined in the picturization. Trains are sometimes purchased outright for effects, motorcycles and automobiles, likewise. Street cars, office buildings, department stores, jewels, theaters and furniture are usually rented for filming portions of episodes.

One tremendous thrill I have in mind, lasting only a half minute on the screen, cost \$200 a second to make.

One Set Liable to Cost

Thousands of Dollars

ONE set cost thousands of dollars to manufacture. A thousand principals and extras are often engaged at different times in the production. Five camera men and assistants are always on hand during the making of a picture.

As a rule, the public has little conception of the huge expenditure in the making of a moving picture.

In a recent Metro production it was necessary to produce a complete circus. The novelty of a complete circus, staged for motion-picture purposes, served to draw hundreds of residents of Hollywood and vicinity to the grounds on which the tents were pitched. This property, an entire block, was rented by the producing company, and constituted the same area as used by Barnum & Bailey or Ringling Brothers' shows in their metropolitan quarters. The moving-picture director supervised the setting of the big main tent, the side-show canvas, the animal tent and the wagon top. Many smaller shelters, used for "chow" quarters, prop and supply depots, were also included.

The scene presented by the tents, surrounded by the cook wagon, band-wagons and animal cages, the numerous fakers' stalls and refreshment

In a recent production which I have in mind, fifty-four interior scenes were used, while scenes in California, Arizona and the Mexican border were

booths, acted like the signing of the armistice on the citizens, who came out in gala attire and flocked around the tents in droves. John Ince, the director, was prepared for just such an emergency and had just devised a most ingenious scheme whereby he was enabled to photograph the enormous crowds without their knowledge, so no one was affected by the sight of the cameras.

For the scenes inside the main tent Ince had prepared a battery of cameras in such positions as to catch various angles of the crowded tiers of seats, while the big spectacular parade was in progress, surpassing the efforts of the screen in catching the spirit of a circus crowd en masse. One of the photographers shot a complete panoramic view of the crowd with the three rings in full swing, and the audience spellbound by the daredevil stunts of the acrobats.

Clever Tricks Employed to Cut Down Expenses

MANY other producers have effected this in a semisatisfactory sort of way by the use of close-ups, flashes and scenes inspired by the leadership of a cheer leader, but the panoramic view of a real circus shows the circus in a new light to screen followers. It is another example of how a crafty moving-picture director dodged a huge expense attached to the bringing of several thousand persons into a circus. Had these same people been on the pay roll of the producing company, as extras, the expense would

have amounted into the thousands.

Many scenes, too, have to be shot over, which entails heavy expense. For instance, the yokelry often spoil perfect scenes by stepping in and offering assistance while believing a real tragedy is being enacted.

Director Franklin of the Metro studios promises that the next time he is to handle a revolution or a picture of similar make-up, he will have the camera set up where the yokelry can not overlook it. Here's the reason.

On a road near Los Angeles an army of swarthy peons in soiled gaudy uniforms clustered at the gateway of an estate, waving their rifles recklessly and uttering harsh cries. A movie star in white flannels and his usual smile appealed and exhorted the soldiery to be calm. The unheeding mob broke through and swarmed toward the mansion, leaving the star in the dust. Just then a cautious whistle was heard, and a man crawled along the wall towards Hamilton. On his left suspender was a star of polished nickelplate; in his right hand a sawed-off shotgun.

"It's alright, young feller," he whispered, assuringly. "My men have the place surrounded. Any women or children inside?"

The "Constable" Learns His Help Isn't Needed

BEFORE the star could open his mouth in reply, a man leaped from the bushes across the road with a wild cry and a magaphone in his hand.

"Get back, there!" he shouted with pyrotechnics in his voice. The rural peace officer stared at him blankly, while the star arose from the dust.

"Yes, Mr. Officer, why didn't you get back?" he asked, sadly. "Now we have to do it all over again. We're making a temperance movie in five reels and no hangover. This South American mob is revolting against a dry government. The camera is over there."

"Oh," said the man of the law, and walked away.

The price that the moving-picture producers are willing to pay to have a certain setting for a scene does not always clinch the deal.

The early Spanish missions which dot the landscape of lower California have been barred to the movies for two years now. The reason was that several unscrupulous directors filmed scenes and a story not in keeping with the environment of these picturesque old edifices. They secured permission to film interior and exterior scenes at the missions and then put them in stories entirely out of place to the mission scenes depicted. And, so, the ban was placed on the movies.

Mission built in 1776

Soon to Appear in Film

ONE historic old mission, Jan Juan Capistrano, has never been photographed in motion pictures until recently, when a special dispensation was granted. This mission was erected in 1776 by Father Serra, who came up from Mexico to convert the native Indians. The mission was partially

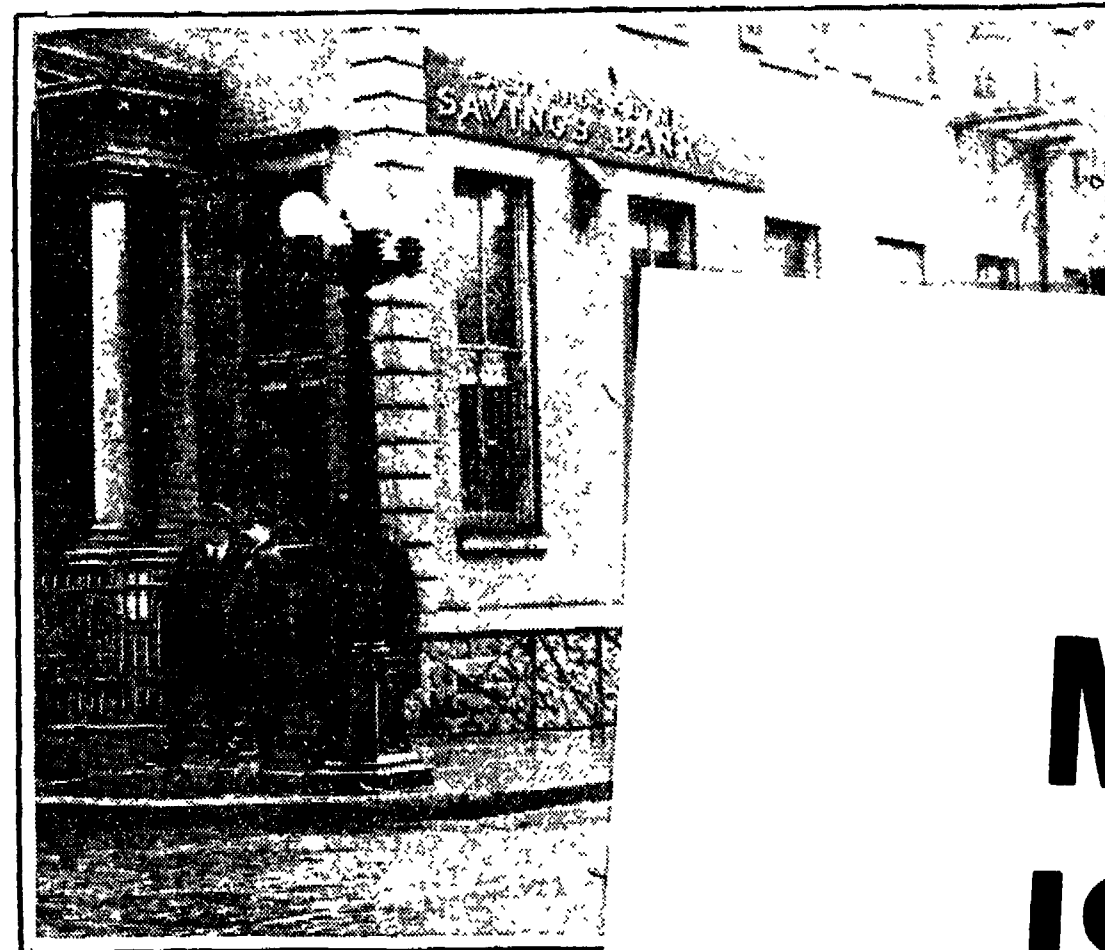


This Is "George Fawcett Hamby,"  
or so He Calls Himself—  
the Thief and  
Murderer Whose Cold  
Manners and Utter  
Lack of Conscience  
Have Astonished and  
Confused All Students  
of Criminology.

# Look at This Face

Would You Believe It to Be That of the Most  
Astonishing Criminal in History?

Read What Others Say and What Hamby the Murderer Says  
of Himself in a Most Uncommon Interview.



The Brooklyn, N. Y., Bank in Which H

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## What They Say of This

"The coolest one ever."—Inspector  
"The most unconcerned criminal I  
"I never saw anyone more respect  
"One cool bird."—The other pris  
"An interesting study in human na  
prove of real scientific value  
"Undoubtedly his acts are a form  
of Health Copeland.  
"Isn't he good looking and polite.  
"I don't think he's absolutely sar  
"A second Jesse James."—Judge  
"We find the defendant legally

When you think of a criminal, particularly when you think of a thief who combines cool murder with his system, you are likely to have an image not only of a certain type of character, but of a man having certain outward marks of the thing he is. With this in mind, consider the case of George Fawcett Hamby, absolutely unscrupulous thief and murderer, recently sentenced to death. Read what is said of him by a great variety of persons who saw him and studied him at close quarters, and, more astounding still, what he said of himself in a frank interview with a woman who won his attention and confidence.

By Eula McClary

I SAW the most astonishing criminal in history while he awaited the call to the electric chair.

A boy—26 years of age. A clean-faced, clear-eyed boy. Nothing freakish or sinister about him. Just the sort of a young fellow you might meet without suspicion sitting at a mahogany desk in command of some big business enterprise.

George Fawcett Hamby is not his real name. But a man can die by any name.

At this writing he sits in the death house at Sing Sing with tobacco and books on psychology, theology, aviation and navigation. I found him awaiting death with no regrets for his deeds, for, as he said to the jury—as one who participated in the robberies which led to the shooting of several men—"every man had a chance."

The few weeks of life which still belonged to George Fawcett Hamby, who also calls himself Jay Boyd Allen, were to him merely the time which must elapse before he experiences the so far most interesting phase of his soul's existence. He believes, in evolution of the soul, via the reincarnation route. In answer to my question, "How do you look upon death?" he said: "It is interesting to contemplate what is beyond—if there's anything."

### "If I Feared Death—"

"You know," he continued, "if I feared death I would now be serving a life term in Washington. But I could not stand confinement and I gave myself up for the crime I was wanted for in New York state, that I might end it all quickly."

As to the electric chair this enigma among criminals believes there is no pain connected with it. He does not have any theories on the right or wrong of capital punishment, but believes that many men who would otherwise be a menace to society are frightened into decent living or to careers of crime by fear of capital punishment.

"Do you ever think about the sorrow and suffering you have brought to the wives, children or sweethearts of the men you have killed?" I asked him during one interview which will never be forgotten. "For as I talked to the man who was sitting with a background of prison bars as the confessed murderer of three men and the robbery of many banks, I could believe neither my eyes nor ears as he dramatically unfolded in an impersonal sort of a way with no bravado nor regret his deeds of the past eight years."

### "I Gave Them a Chance"

"Never until killed Bob," he admitted. "I was very fond of Bob and no one regrets his death more than I do. I meant to provide for his wife and adopted child, but with the others—well I gave them a chance. It was all a part of my vocation. It was twenty to one in favor of the others. But usually I did not have to shoot. In the West men respect a gun. They would rather be live men than dead heroes. But, if you do shoot in the West you shoot to kill or they get you first. I guess I shot too straight in the Brooklyn Bank."

"Has your sense of social obligation ever made you hesitate to carry out a planned robbery?" was another question it seemed the public would be interested in having answered. "No, never," he replied after a second's thought. "Once or twice before entering a bank I have thought I would rather not, but I always went on as I had planned for fear the men working with me would not understand and would think I had lost my nerve."

"I never could have controlled the men if they didn't know I never lost my nerve. I always found the opportunities for a robbery, made all the plans and directed the work. I never shot unless I had to. Sometimes the men I had selected to help me would lose their nerve and I could

not carry out the plans. This happened in St. Paul. We were to hold up a certain bank one afternoon. One boy and myself were to go inside with a bag as if we were going to make a deposit. The third man was to come in, draw his gun and we were to make a quick get-away. But he did not come. The boy with me, now serving time in a Minnesota penitentiary, and I stood at the side desk making out a deposit slip. We waited as long as we could without exciting the suspicion of the bank officials and then said something about making the deposit the next day in a tone loud enough to be heard. When we got outside there, leaning up against the wall, was the boy we had been waiting for. He said he was not coming in until the policeman on the corner went and I almost lost my temper as I explained to him that the policeman left his post at 6 o'clock and the bank closed at 3. But he would not act, saying he did not like to commit a robbery with a policeman so conveniently near.

### That "Needed the Money"

"I was without funds at the time and had been borrowing from a pawnbroker who, in the terms of the underworld, was a 'fence.' I did not want him to make fun of me that night when I told him I would not be able to pay my loan. So the boy who had been with me—whom I had had sleeping with me for some nights to keep him from telling anyone anything—and I gave the third chap the empty bag and let him go. I did not want him to know anything about me or where I lived. On our way to my rooms we passed a laundry which was in an inconspicuous place and on the spur of the moment I decided to get my funds there. I figured that it was possible that the laundry had not banked the day's receipts. I saw that the safe door was open. We walked into the laundry, which was peculiarly built. I sat on the counter casually, as if I had come in for a friendly chat, pulled my gun from the hip so it was hidden from the street and told the entire force, which included two men and several girls, to keep their hands just where they were. I could not tell them to throw their hands up because any one passing would understand. The poor stenographers were so frightened they held their hands rigid above the keyboard. I told them to drop their hands in their laps and not to be frightened. All this time the boy with me was standing still. It is a way with green men—they cannot act until commanded. So I ordered him to take the money from the safe. I could see as he put the bills in his pockets that we were not doing a very big piece of work. As we were ready to go I noticed a small suitcase on one of the desks. "Take that bag," I

ordered, but one girl who was walking about a we came in and who had refused to stop all th minutes we were there said, 'No you don't. That my hand bag and it has nothing in it but car-fa' and a few clothes!' 'All right,' I said. 'We w take the lady's word for it.' Put the bag back.' "The next day I read a small notice in t paper which said: 'Woman Rout Bandits' a the article stated that the bag contained \$ Since it was not the company's money I forg her. However, I began to realize then that woman will not keep her word nor tell the tru "As we were leaving the laundry I held gun in front of me and as I backed through door I advised those left behind to keep off of streets for a few minutes as it would not be s to come out. I smiled good day and closed door."

For a minute following this narrative robber smiled reminiscently, then he said in light and humorous manner he uses: "The with me wanted to make good in my eyes, I g for he opened the door on my gentlemanly and yelled: 'Yes, don't any of you come out or we'll shoot hell out of you.'"

### His Hatred of Bad Language

One must know Hamby to appreciate how much of a bit such language would make with him. Vulgarity, strong language, even slang, is offensive. He did not say so, but there is no doubt in my mind that the accomplice ended his connection with Hamby then and there—even as Hamby made a vow that never again would he risk his professional respect over such a petty job. He held himself as a five-figured professional and nothing below \$10,000 gave him the sense of exclusiveness his soul desired.

During the eight years he has made his living by robbing banks at the point of a gun, Hamby had never been under arrest until he gave himself up in Washington. Indeed, he believed that he never would be arrested, but that he would meet his end in a gun fight which he so loved.

"The play of the guns acted on me like military music does on a well-trained soldier," he told me. "I wanted money and the things money can buy, but more than the money, I craved the excitement of getting it and the automobile races it bought and the ease and books. Gun play certainly furnished the thrills and gave me a sense of elation."

The most noticeable things about Hamby are

the methods of Jesse James and his accomplices were crude and would not be feasible these days. It is the wish of this interesting occupant of the Sing Sing death house to be in a class alone, as the last word in up-to-date, five-figured high finance, as it were.

In eight years he has added to a seldom light money belt \$400,000. Some of this he has had to share with his helpers with whom he never associated after the money was divided, thus avoiding the police.

Hamby will die, if the writer judges right, with no regrets expressed or unexpressed. He told me that if he were free again he would reimburse himself from some bank and leave the country. "But," he emphasized, "I would never go away without funds." When his day comes to pass through the gate which leads to the electric chair Hamby will walk erect. He will not weaken. Not because he will not regret and repent, but because he cannot. The part of us we call a conscience, he seems to lack altogether.

Before closing the green gate on this youthful bank robber and murderer whose real name at this writing is not known, but which he confesses can be found in a combination of letters used in his aliases, hear his warning:

"Once you start you can never stop. There is only one way. Never begin."